BEDAY MARCH 8 1984

whether the metrics had a silver

10 725 THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

THE Tomorrow

Life and death Friday Page meets an Iranian whose family has suffered under Khomeini's reign of

Lebanon explained The Times Guide to Lebanon

terror



Trevor Fishlock looks at the Eastern invasion of Vancouver

Down and out The BMA report on the dangers of boxing

Playday John Woodcock looks ahead to England's first one-day match against Pakistan at Lahore

Customs go-slow in Italy ends

Italian customs men called off a work-to-rule after government officials agreed to meet demands for more staff and better pay and benifits. The union said the go-slow was cancelled after a meeting with the Minister for Public Administration. The two-day action caused traffic jams at some border posts.

Earlier story, page 8

Hijack ended

Swiss policemen disguised as caterers overpowered a man who had hijacked an Air France Bocing 737 with 62 passengers un board and demanded to be flown to Libya.

Bus booby-trap Three Israelis were killed and nine others injured when a booby-trapped grenade ex-

ploded on a crowded bus in

Page 7 Video children

The strain of appearing in His sudden withdrawal has report based on a national major criminal cases has meant left three defendants without a survey claims that nearly half of that Mr Richard Ferguson, who senior counsel to represent the children in England and Wales aged 7 to 16 have watched a "video nasty" Page 3

Niemöller dies

Pastor Martin Nienöller. a Protestant church leader who defied Hitler and crusaded against American involvement in Vietnam, died in Wiesbaden Obituary, page 16 aged 92.



Base rate cut

Bank of Scotland cut its base rate by 0.25 of a percentage point, but the other banks held back. In response sterlig fell 90 points to \$1.4760. Page 17

Clubs warned

Birmingham and West Ham have been given a two-year suspended ban from the FA Cup following last month's pitch invasion by supporters at Page 22

Leader page, 15 Letter: On higher education, from Lord Flowers FRS, and Mr R Wilson: grain troubles, from Mr T P O'Brien: Lenten fasts from Canon A Glendining. Leading articles: European desence; China; Mr Dimbleby.

Features, pages 12, 14 The problems of pointing the way at No. 10; Ronald Butt looks for the substance behind the banana skins; what now for Moscow's sacked theatre director? Spectrum: Fly now, pay never - the great air tickel racket

Books, page 13 Michael Ratcliffe writes about the peculiarities of Cambridge University: Andrew Sinclair reviews Bashevis Singer, Penelope Lively, and the rest of fiction of the week; Marcel on Ruth Rendell. Mitchell, and other Gladys

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Overseas 6-8 Law Report
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Takeover rivals in joint bid for Scott Lithgow

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

two remaining bidders. Trafalapproach.

The decision removes most of the remaining obstacles to a successful private sector takeover of the British Shipbuilders' yard, threatened with closure since before Christmas. At least 2,000 of the 3,500 workforce are likely to keep their jobs if the

deal goes through.

Trafalgar House and Howard Doris. in a statement announcing their surprise move, said they had decided, after lengthy negotiations of the last few weeks, that a joint approach represented "the only feasible basis" for saving Scott Lithgow.

The two companies will now begin a final round of detailed negotiations with both British Shipbuilders and Britoil, the oil company whose decision to cancel an unfinished North Sea rig order before Christmas sparked off the present crisis at the yard.

Mr Eric Parker, the chief executive of Trafalgar House, said the two companies were determined to complete the takeover by the end of next.

week.
"We think there is now a very good chance of saving Scott Lithgow, but speed is still

The decision by the two rival

withdrew suddenly from a "supergrass" trial, has been advised by doctors in London

can defendants, is now con-

sidered medically unfit to

After a complaint from a

defendant that he had learned

from a Sunday newspaper that Mr Ferguson had moved his

practice to London for personal

reasons, Mr Justice Hutton said

vesterday that he had no doubt

the professionl body of the Bar

would be considering Mr Ferguson's withdrawal from the

Mr Ferguson withdrew from

the trial at Belfast Crown Court

on February 15, and travelled to

London where he has since been

treated by a Harley Street

returning to Northern Ireland,

as a result of medical advice I

have been given.

Because of the stress and

strain of the number of trials I

have been involved in over the

years, I am unfit on medical

grounds to continue with the

A relative of Mr Ferguson

said his wife and family were

Mr Ferguson, aged 48, said the instructing solicitor had

been notified two days ago that

a medical certificate was being

sent to explain his absence, and

vesterday received out of court

damages of £120,000 from Scotland Yard. The police will

also pay the costs of his legal

A cheque was handed over to

settled later. The settlement is acquitted

Mr Waldorf's lawyers by the

Yard yesterday, the bill for legal

Nissan names

three sites

in shortlist

Nissan, the Japanese car

makers, narrowed down its

search yesterday for a site for

£300m car assembly plant in Britain, after a tour of the eight

possible sites by senior com-

pany executives, they an-

nounced a shortlist of three

Two sites are on Humberside

and at Washington, near Sun-

derland Airport. The third is

one of the three offered in

Wales, at Shotton, in Deeside,

The first phase of building a

car assembly plant costing £50m will create 500 jobs. But it

is hoped phase two, a full

production plant costing

£300m, will create nearly 3,000

Clwyd.

representation

still in Northern Ireland.

He said: "I will not be

specialist.

Robert Quigley informer case.

presented many republi-

lreiand.

Scott Lithgow shippard on the news appeared to come as a Clydeside looked close to being surprise to both British Ship-finally settled last night after the builders and to Britoil. Mr Parker said it had been taken at gar House and Howard Doris, the companies' inititative and linked up with a joint takeover not as a result of political pressure.

Any deal will have to be ratified by the Government, but approval is not expected to be a problem. Mr Norman Lamont. minister of state at the Department of Trade and Industry with responsibility for the shipbuilding industry, comed the news last night,

He said he hoped that detailed negotiations could be concluded as rapidly as possible, and promised that the Government would react quickly when it received the detailed proposals.

The agreement between Trafalgar House and The Anglo-French Howard Doris envisages a joint bid, with Trafalgar taking a 75 per cent stake.

A speedy resolution is regarded as essential if the bidders are to have a chance of completing the Britoil rig which is little more than a third complete - by the target date of March 1986.

A meeting has been arranged with senior executives at Britoil today and the two companies also intend to hold an early meeting with negotiators from the shipbuilding unions, to convey their plans for future employment

Mr Parker would not be bidders to get together was drawn on precise totals for

Council had also been notified.

them. Two of them have now

from their remaining lawyers.

Yesterday, one of them, Mr

Patrick McCloskey, complained

to Mr Justice Hutton, that he

had been given no explanation for his QC's withdrawal other

than what he had read in a Sunday newspaper. "Mr Fergu-

son's mind cannot have been on

my case, if he was thinking of

moving his practice for very personal reasons to England",

He added that he had no legal

unprofessional conduct of my

representation because of the

senior counsel", who had not

given him the courtesy of an

Mr Ferguson is well known in Northern Ireland political and

He was a unionist MP at

Stormont until 1970, when he resigned, a year after leaving the

Orange Order. Mr Ferguson was

linked with the liberal wing of

the party, but in April, 1970 his

home in Co Antrim was damaged by a bomb, and a year

later he joined the Alliance

Last year he became the first

barrister from Northern Ireland

to be called to the Irish Reprublic's Inner Bar, and he is

Continued on back page, col 6

Mr Waldorf, aged 27, was hit

by five bullets and pistol-whipped after detectives mis-

took him for David Martin.

then a dangerous fugitive, as he

sat in a car in a west London

traffic jam in January last year.

Two of the policemen were

he said.

explanation.

legal circles.

Waldorf gets £120,000

damages from the Yard

Mr Steven Waldorf, who was believed to one of the highest, if

seriously wounded in a London not the highest, ever made by a

police operation last year. British police force to a civilian.

costs of up to £22,000 will be tried for attempted murder and

'Supergrass' trial

QC quits Ulster

From Richard Ford, Belfast

not to return to Northern health", he said. "I will not be returning to Northern Ireland".

A Queen's Counsel who that the chairman of the Bar

The future of the threatened taken at very short notice and future manning. But Mr Albert Granville, the chief executive of Howard Doris, said: "I am on record as saying that in the long run, employment prospects can only improve."

Mr Granville said the two companies had shown a sense of urgency in reaching their joint agreement. "We now expect agreement, "We now expect Britoil, British Shipbuilders and the Government to show a similar sense of urgency The two companies said they

intended to pursue vigorously further orders for the yard in the oil rig and offshore construction field. While Trafalgar House has the greater financial muscle, Howard Doris - which already operates a rig construction yard at Loch Kisburn - has more experience in offshore construc-

Mr Parker said "We think that by combining resources we are more likely to be successful and obtain further orders." He refused to disclose the price the two companies were prepared to pay for the yard, which lost £67m in its last financial year.

Apart from the Britoil rig, the

two companies also intend to complete another rig ordered by BP, which was cancelled last week. The rig will be handed over to British Shipbuilders. who will then sell it for the best price they can obtain.

The cancelled rig orders have sparked a series of litigation moves, and the two companies say their takeover is conditional on all legal action being dropped. Kenneth Fleet, page 17

Submarine action call by trawlers

By Rupert Morris

British, American and pos-sibly Russian submarines be-casting entangled with trawler acts in the south Irish Sea are forcing werried fishermen to modify their equipment, and prompting calls from the republic's politicians for action case in the interests of my His sudden withdrawal has to safeguard lives and fishing withdrawn their instructions

Several people have drowned in trawler accidents in the area in the past two years, allegedly as a result of submarine interference. Incidents involving submarines dragging trawlers have been reported and last week a US nuclear submarine surfaced in the middle of an Irsh and French trawler fleet 14 miles off the Waterford coast.

In April, 1982, the 70ft trawler Sharelga sank after being dragged two miles by a Royal Navy submarine about 30 miles east of Howth, near Dublin. The crew of five were rescued. The Ministry of Defence, which admitted responsibility two weeks later, is understood to have offered £150,000 compensation to the owner, Mr Raymond McEvoy, of Clogher Head, which he has refused, claiming £800,000. He

is pursuing the case with the support of Mr Charles Hang-hey, the former Prime Minis-Mr Frank Doyle, leader of the Irish Fishermen's Association, cites several incidentts allegedly involving submarines, including the sinking of two French trawlers, one in 1982 of Carnsore Point, the south-eas-tern tip of the Irish republic, and one in January, when nine men drowned.

Trawlers had picked up a number of waste containers from submarines, including one containing apparently secret papers from an American nuclear submarine, he said "Boats don't disappear for no known reason", Mr Doyle said. A submarine monitoring device was being introduced into the Irish Sea, he said. He had doubts that where there were British and American submarines, the Russians

executive gather in Sheffield to hear Yorkshire and Scottish

Leaders urge that the strikes called in their areas against threatened pit closures should be spread to others.

That move is unlikely to get the support of the full executive and it is expected that the leadership will wait to see if there is a "domino effect" next week with other areas joining the strikes spontaneously. But right-wingers will press at today's meeting for a national

70,000 miners in Yorkshire and-

Scotland next week could lead

to the reemergence of "flying

pickets" if today's meeting of the National Union of Mine-workers executive decides against turning the dispute into

a national confrontation with

the Coal Board.
Members of the NUM

ballot if there is a move to involve a majority of Britain's miners. Some moderates are also expected to voice fears about the possibility of pickets from the two striking coalfields being

sent to other areas to win backing for stepping up the action. Mr Ray Chadburn, general secretary of the Nottinghamshire miners, last night said that he expected Yorkshire pickets to be outside pits in his area on Monday morning. "Yorkshire miners will inevi-

production at 15 pits. In Scotland, miners walked out at the Seafield colliery, Kirkcaldy, 24 hours after the end of a three-week strike there. Guerrillas Labour six killed deep

- months.

in Namibia From Michael Hornsey Johannesburg

South African security forces have shot dead three out of a group of 14 guerillas in the Rietfontein district of Namibia, a military spokesman in Win-

dhoek announced yesterday. The skirmish took place more than 300 miles south of Namibia's border with Angola. Guerillas have seldom, if ever, been sighted so deep inside

Namibian territory. How they got there is not clear. The latest shootings bring to 41 the number of Swapo (South West Africa People's Organisation) insurgents who have been killed in the last 12 days.

It appears they were among the 800 Swapo guerillas who, the South Africans say, have slipped across the frontier during the past three weeks. In an attempt to get as many men and guns south of the border as possible before Swapo's bases in Angola are closed

rebel on illegal rate By David Walker

Showing the flag: The Princess of Wales meeting crowds yesterday at Lissom Grove

Health Centre, north west London

up support; and we will request

our members not to cross picket

lines, but at the end of the day it

will be for the individual to decide". Mr Chadburn said.

fear that some miners in

moderate areas will want to work normally and will be reluctant to observe the picket

lines, which could lead to

disputes between the areas of

the NUM.
The left on the executive will

be arguing today that the Yorkshire and Scottish action

should be supported and en-

couraged in view of the latest

announcement from Mr Ian MacGregor, the Coal Board

industry over the next 12

president, disputes the board's

figures for planned production

cuts and has claimed that Mr

MacGregor in aiming for an

industry slimmed down to 100

pits, employing 100,000 men

instead of the present 171 collieries, employing 184,000

remained on strike yesterday,

with 14,000 men stopping

The whole of south Yorkshire

Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM

That statement conceals the

Miners may resort

to flying pickets

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The threatened strike by tably picket in an effort to drum

TIMES

Dissension among Liverpool Labour councillors over raising an illegal rate later this month yesterday led to open revolt when six members, led by the former chief whip. Mr Joseph Morgan, promised to vote against any illegal budget.

In a statement circulated at a council meeting Mr Morgan said "No figures have been presented to the Labour group of councillors and if an improper and illegal budget is announced which placed in jepardy the livelihood of council employees, it will not have my support." The other councillors to

support him were: Mr Eddie Roderick, Mr Bill Snell, Mr Paul Orr, Mr Pat Johnson and Mr Peter Murphy. The revolt, if carried forward

to the budget meeting on March 29, would rob Labour of its overall majority. There are 51 Labour councillors, 28 Liberals and 20 Conservatives. Mr Richard Kemp, a Liberal

promised yesterday that with Labour support or abstentions his party would push through a legal budget. Mr Morgan's statement re-

flected the concern of a number of Labour councillors over the effect of a default on employees.

Even the leader of the council, Mr John Hamilton, has distanced himself from the deputy, Militant-inclined Mr Derek Hatton, by making the support of the municipal trade unions a condition of proceedings with an illegal rate.

At the meeting on March 29,

a majority of councillors have to vote for a workable budget and a rate levy.
While Mr Morgan and

colleagues say they will vote against an illegal budget proposed by Mr Hatton, it is not certain they would support Sir Trevor Jones, the Liberal leader, in a budget that could entail redundancies and cuts.

British ship hit in Iraq air raid

A British merchant ship sailing in convoy in the Gulf war zone was attacked and some of its crew injured, the Foreign Office last night said.

A spokesman said the Charming, a bulk carrier registered in the Channel Islands, was extensively damaged. Two crew members sustained minor injuries.

Iraq claimed responsibility for the air raid, the Foreign Office said. Reports have been received that other vessels in the convoy were damaged. It is believed a heat-seeking

missile hit discharge equipment on the Charming which damaged the superstructure. The crew of 14 abandoned ship

but are reported to be safe.
"We regret this incident and deplore attacks on shipping in the Gulf and any escalation of the Iran-Iraq conflict." e Foreign Office spokesman said. Confirmation of damage to

the Charming came after a Turkish and an Indian shipping company acknowledged that their ships had been hit in the same raid.

The identity of a fourth vessel mentioned by the Foreign Office has not been

revealed, but there has been speculation that it might be

All four ships were apparently part of the same convoy organized by Iran.

Pay beds

charges

set to rise

By Nicholas Timmins

Steep increases in the charges

for National Health Srvice pay

beds at the National Heart Hospital and the Great Ormond

Street Hospital for Sick Chil-

dren are expected to be

announced shortly by health

The increases, from April 1,

of about 1f5 per cent on the present £167.20 a day for a bed

in the two postgraduate NHS hospitals, both in London, will be intended to reflect the extra

costs of high technology care

offered by them and to ensure

that the health services recovers

the costs of treating private

increases for pay beds in

day, are expected to be nearer 4

per cent, close to the level of

inflation the Government is

assuming in its public expendi-

pay beds in provincial teaching

hospitals, now £107.60 a day, is

The relatively modest in-

creases are likely to be broadly

acceptable to private medical

insurers who have become

increasingly worried over rises

in the cost of private medical

care which have far outstripped

less than welcome to many

The figures are likely to be

expected to rise by nearer 7 per

Outside London, the cost of

ture plans for the coming year.

ministers.

patients.

inflation.

private hospitals.

chairman, that about 20,000 other postgraduate hospitals in jobs will disappear from the London, also set at £167.20 a

● GENEVA: The International Committee of the Red Cross yesterday said its del-egates in Tehran had examined Iranian soldiers clearly suffering from the effects of chemical weapons (Our Correspondent writes).

On Monday, a medical team saw 160 wounded whose symptoms lead "to the resumption of the recent use of substances prohibited by international

The common symptoms found by the Red Cross doctor included extensive superficial burns (first and second degree) and serious respiratory and eye problems. However, the clinical progress of some patients is marked, eight days after exposure, by severe problems of blood coagulation, the Red Cross statement said. This is accompanied by a

major drop in the number of lems, linked to respiratory and renal difficulties, have led to the

The statement went on to emphasize that the use in battle of toxic substances was incompatible with respect of humanitarian principles
An outright condemnation by

the Red Cross of one party to a conflict for using chemical weapons is rare. In 1967, after many reports alleging that Egyptian troops in the Yemen had employed such weapons against hostile tribesmen, Red Cross headquarters finally announced that several of its delegates had witnessed attacks, including indiscriminate use against civilians.

Gas accusations, page 8



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Contact Donald McLean on 0604 34734

Threat to shoot NU By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

series of statements I've ever

encountered in my career as a

The dispute is over the fact

One of the journalists con-

Palestinians. Two British-born

would also be there...

Four journalists working for a Libvan news agency in London have been dismissed and told that they could be shot if they persist with an industrial dispute, the National Union of Journalists said

vesterday. One of the protesting journalists, a member of the NUJ, is said to have been told: "It takes one bullet to take one

The threat is alleged to have been made by Mr Salim Najim, director of the Jamahiriya news agency, who added that if the protests continued, security agents at the embassy, the Libyan People's Bureau, would be called in.

Similar threats were made

yesterday to three other

journalists working for the

that one of the NUJ members was supposed to have been paid on February 23, but has not yet received his salary. He went to see Mr Najim to complain and was accused of being "disruptive and uncooperative." He was then dismissed and

pegotiator."

"We're taking this very Mr Smith said that the seriously given the past activi-ties of the Libyans," Mr Smith said. "It is the most outrageous

agency had paid NUJ members up to £500 a month, but Libyans were paid twice as much. "The company does not pay tax or national insurance on salaries." He would try to meet

ablications on presses owned by a company called Astrasor, The agency was contacted by The Times last night, but Mir

forming a chapel (mion branch) at the agency. The agency produces three

cerned is an Iraqi, another is a Syrian and the other two are Nation was said to have left and further inquiries were unanswered.

news agency, according to Mr Michael Smith, national officer of the NUJ. journalists who work at the agency for the embassy have promised to support their

management today to discuss the issue and pave the way for

Registration for JPs seek greater bail powers to cost less from next month

nationality division and on police inquiries and said that

savings should be passed on to

The Government accepted most of the committee's rec-

That would involve a new and

to the Government's announce-

ment last night. Mr John

Wheeler, Conservative MP for

Westminster North and chair-

man of the race relations and

immigrations subcommittee of

the Home Affairs Committee,

major achievement for the

MP for Leicester West, who has

been campaigning for a reduction in citizenship fees, said

that the proposals were wholly

cost £55 more than the select

ment has ignored the committee

proposal that there should be no

cern in the context of acid rain,

is claimed to be down to the level of the early 1940s.

Emissions of lead from petrol

fell by 20 per cent between 1973

River water quality has continually impoved during the last 20 years, although nitrate

concentrations have on average

doubled, with the biggest

increase in areas of intensive

arable farming.

Mr Greville Janner, Labour

select committee.

Pollution figures fall

TWO FOR TEA

AT PHILLIPS

The Government is to make of the Commons select com it cheaper from April 1 to mittee on home affairs. That become a British citizen. But it proposed reforms to reduce has rejected proposals that costs in both the Home Office people with an entitlement to nationality division and on register for citizenship should

not be charged at all.

Simplified and speedier procedures for handling applications, a reduction in police time spent on enquires, an increase in staff deployed on cases and a more efficient accounting system inside the Home Office mean that fees for registration as a British citizen will be lowered from £70 to £55 and naturalization from £200 to £160, reductions of 21 per cent

and 20 per cent. Joint naturalization of husband and wife will cost £160 instead of £270, a 41 per cent reduction, and the fee for the naturalization of the spouse of a British citizen will also come down from £70 to £55.

Although the registration fee for the first child will go up said that the outcome was a from £35 to £55, second and major achievement for the subsequent children will pay nothing if they apply at the same time. The overall effect of the changes mean that families will pay less, in some cases saving more than £200.

The full cost of dealing with inadequate. Legistration would nationality applications, however, will continue to be committee porposed and naturecovered from applicants; and unsuccessful applicants, whose disgraceful that the Governfees were fully refunded, will now have to forfeit £10.

The charges were announced charges to those in receipt of yesterday in a White Paper supplementary benefit or family responding to last year's report income supplement, he said.

A big reduction in most

forms of environmental pol-lution in Britain is indicated in

statistics issued yesterday by the Department of the Environ-

The figures show that smoke

emission from coal combustion

has fallen by more than 80 per

Sulphur dioxide emission, which has caused recent con-

cent in the last 20 years.

for police

Greater powers for the police to impose conditions when granting bail were urged by the Justices Clerks Society yesterday as a way of reducing the numbers remanded in custody. In written and oral evidence

to the home affairs committee of MPs, which is looking at the problem of remands, the society said that the police should be able to impose such conditions that the accused stay at a particular address, report at specified times or surrender a passport to the police.

ommendations but not its proposal that entitled to register The proportion of people for citizenship, who must under the terms of the British Nationality Act, 1981, exercise their right before 1988, should be able to do so free of charge. eleased on bail would also be increased if courts could require that the accused provide a surety for his good behaviour as condition of bail. Bail was most often refused because of continuing subsidy from the taxpayer, it said.

There were mixed reactions the likelihood of further of fences being committed the society said.

The Criminal Bar Associ ation also proposed the idea of a special "bail court" near the remand prison. It would hear cases where police intended to object to bail and relieve courts of much of their work.

Other measures to help reduce remands in custody proposed by the Justices Clerks Society, included committing an accused person to trial without waiting for written statements to be prepared, subject to safeguards.

A survey of 259 remands to Bedford Prison in September 1982, had shown that of all adjournments, 92 per cent were requested by the prosecution and in 48 per cent of cases, the reason was preparation of committal papers.

"Reform of committal proceedings in this way would reduce the weekly production of prisoners at court, and reduce the time spent by prisoners on remand," the society said.

To cut down the pressure on crown courts, the society proposed that offences that may be tried by jury should be reclassified to qualify for trial by magistrates, and that Section 48 of The Criminal Law Act, 1977. under which the prosecution must disclose its csase to

defence, should be bought in.
At present, defendants could elect trial by jury simply to obtain the prosecution's state-ments and after receiving them, consent to summary trial.

Whitelaw promises resolution

By Our Political Editor . Lord Whitelaw of Penrith, Minister has or wishes to have, yesterday promised Conserva-

tive members of the European Parliament that there would be no failure of government will or determination. He told them that the Government had been returned

last June with a "stunning majority". It's purpose had been to carry through the restoration of individual responsibility, Bri-

tain's economic fortunes and authority in the world.

The MEPs' London meeting was private, but Conservative Central Office circulated Lord Whitelaw's text, demonstrating that his purpose was to dispel the doubt and anxieties within the party which Mr Edward du

the north of Britain.

Arctic Circle.

productivity falls By David Young, Energy Correspondent Research into the National Coal Board's use of technology shows that output at the coal eering Research Council and the Economic and Social Research

Mr MacGregor aims to cut reported a £113m deficit.

face has risen by 27.5 per cent since 1976, but elsewhere Poland denies rise underground productivity has in exports The Technical Change Centre

The Polish state coal marketsays that this disparity is due ing company, Weglokoks, has partly to the board's allocation denied a suggestion from Mr Arthur Scargill that Polish coal A shift of resources to imports to Britain are to be improving technology elsewhere

> It said that since 1975 coking coal has been sold ny Weglokoks to the British Steel Corporation, but only of types not available in Britain.

Domino theory: Miners at Yorkshire Main, striking over the way local shift payments are

measured, pass the time before joining Monday's all-out strike in the coalfield.

Closures affect old pit areas

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

tonnes early in the next

financial year, to balance supply

and demand quickly. The target

which the board believes it can

sell and therefore start reducing

more than 50m tonnes of

The area facing the biggest cutback, of 1.4 million tonnes.

is the North-east, where 17 pits

employ 23,500 people. The pits

down the coast, where workings

go under the North Sea, are

mainly profitable and employ

about two-thirds of the work-

Bates at Blyth, Hordern, co

Durham and Sacristone, near

Durham city, have consistently

lost money and could be targets

second with Scotland in the

table of loss-makers, with losses

last year of £67m which are

The big loss-maker however, is South Wales, which last year

expected to be higher this year.

The North-east came joint

for closure or cut backs.

But the inland collieries, like

The brunt of pit closures over production by four million

the next 12 months will be felt

in old mining areas, Scotland, South Wales and North-east,

where many pits are nearing the

Mr Iam MacGregor, National

coal Board chairman, has considerably rejected charges by

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mine-

workers, that the management

has a "hit list" of uneconomic pits planned for closure. But

after Tuesday's announcement

of production cut backs union

leaders are more than ever

Mr MacGregor has said that

no more than 20,000 of the

184.000 mining jobs will dis-

appear and that about the same

number of closures as this year will probably take place next

In the past year there have

been 15 closures, one partial

closure and seven mergers

planned closures or mergers at

five pits are being opposed by

dropped 2.5 per cent.

performance, it says.

of its development efforts.

underground would be the most

effective way to improve overall

The report also concludes

The Technical Change Centre

convinced that it exists.

end of their productive lives.

In 1980-83, when British coal exports increased by 14 million tonnes, Polish coal exports to traditional Scandinavian markets decreased significantly.

Mr Phillip Weekes. NCB area director, said yesterday that there would be an improvement of about £20m this year because of improved productivity and climination of uneconomic capacity. He predicted that the production cut being demanded of South Wales, down from 6.9 million tonnes this year to. 6.75 million tonnes, would lead to "little variation" in output.

The coalfield has in the pas 12 months lost five pits, but there is optimism that the field's losses could within 12 months be pulled back to less than £50m. when profits from opencast operations are in-cluded. That could halt pit

Scotland, along with the older coalfields of south Nottinghamshire and South Yorkshire, could also face closures. Scotland has had three shutdowns and there are disputes over two other pits. Polmaise and Bogside, which face imminent



Snibston/S Leics

Whitwick/S Leics

draw any conclusions."

mation officer of Age Concern England, said: "While attention to the problem is welcomed, the notion that it is increasing or widespread is bedevilling us. For all we know the problem may have been more common in Elizabethan times than it is

"They regularly commented

Printing deal marks breakthrough in use of computers

By Burrie Clements, Labour Reporter

A deal agreed yesterday between a printing union, a printing group and a publishing company marks a breakthrough for the use of new technology in the industry.

Which also provides for the utilization of new technology in a constructive way...

Fleet Street

the industry.

The National Graphical Association (NGA) has signed an agreement which might hasten the decline of traditional functions carried out by con-tract printers, but could also mean new job opportunities for NGA members.

The publishers, London Por-trait Magazine, the biggest company in Europe distributing free magazines, have cancelled a contract with Belgian printers in favour of Chase Printers Group which is based in Cornwall and employs well over 100 NGA members.
The deal breaks new ground

in allowing the publishers to "key-in" copy from their Lon-don office which would normally be processed at the printers

Two NGA men will be employed by London Portrait Magazine to type in material to a terminal which will send it to Chase via a telephone line. Initially pictures and layouts will have to be sent by courier, but there is scope for all necessary information to be sent down the line.

The three signatories to the deal said that the trend to contract printing abroad could be reversed if other companies take advantage of the precedent.

London Portrait Magazine publishes London Portrait, Scottish Portrait, Property and Investment and Selfridges

Magazine, all free publications. A joint statement said yesterday: "It has demonstrated that printer, publisher and the NGA

Pell

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peace formula

Mr Sean Geraghty, leader of a rebel group of Fleet Street electricians, vesterday accepted the inevitability of a return to the right-wing led Electrical, Electronic. Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU) and signed a provisional settlement formula.

The deal was agreed between Mr Tom Rice, national officer of the EETPU, and Mr Geraehtv who formed a breakaway branch which joined the print union Sogat '82.

The settlement, which is understood to have been underwritten by the EETPU national executive, should see an end to theatened disruption of national newspapers by the rebel elec-

The formula includes a clause to review the 20-year ban on holding office imposed on Mr Geraghty, but it is understood that the sentence may be set aside or reduced. Provincial pay

NGA leaders will meet next Tuesday to consider industrial action in support of a pay claim for 16,000 print workers employed by provincial news-

claim meeting

Talks between the NGA and Sogat '82 and the employers group, the Newspaper Society have ended in deadlock.

The claim submitted on behalf of 11.000 NGA members and 4,700 belonging to Sogat '82, calls for a craft minimum basic rate of £108.08. with can work together and achieve a guaranteed minimum earning mutually beneficial agreement of £110.58.

Elderly fear attacks most

Victims of muggings are usually young

By Colin Hughes

The Prince of Wales's belief that the breakdown in respect between young and old has led to "countless" attacks on elderly people has thrust him into a bees nest of opinion which buzzes around little firm information.

Voluntary organizations and officials who eitther care for the old, or promote youth, agree on only two points: that violent assaults on old people are particularly offensive, and they are also so rare that it is hard to iraw strong conclusions abou their cause, or how the problem

should be tackled. The only figures on the numbers of old people who feared crime, and suffered from it. were elicited by the British Crime Survey published by the Home Office last year. Analysis of the survey of 11.000 people showed thatmuggings aremost feared by old people, but victims are most often young.

A Home Office researcher said yesterday: "Elderfy victims of nasty crimes are so few as to make it almost impossible to Mrs Evelyn McEwen, infor-

now."
Mr Alan Clarke, a sociology ecturer at Surrey university, is the only researcher other than the Home Office to study old people's fears. In a study two years ago interviewing 145 old people in east London he found that crime ranked with health and money as their greatest source of anxiety.

on the atmosphere of threat when encountering gangs of FEARS ABOUT AND INCIDENCE, OF STREET CRIME

Over 60 31 to 60 16 to 30

youths around shopping cenires, but when I asked it the had actually experienced assault they always said they had heard it happened to a friend of a

friend"...he said yesterday. Mrs Sally Greengross, deputy director of Age Concern England, was delighted that the Prince had drawn attention to the need to foster "a closer understanding between the generations". Mrs Greengross wanted to see schemes bringing old people into schools "to enable young people to see how much they can offer each

other". Successful experiments in the United States with "reparation" schemes. bringing together young offenders and victims, are encouraging similar attempts here.

In the first week of 1984, chosen at random, the following attacks received national press coverage: Jam 3. A blind woman, aged 87, robbed at her home in Eton of £30 by two children aged about eight. Police believed the culprits had also similarly raided the homes of three other women aged 89, 83, and 79. Jan 4. Mrs Amelia Coleman, aged 99, attacked by two youths aged around 20, in her garden in

Orpington.

Jan 8. Mr Robert Tally, aged 84, stabbed 22 times in the back and stomach by two youths while walking home from his club. The attackers ran off empty-handed. It was his second mugging in three

Gale Room

English china bids climb

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Porcelain dealers in London In contrast, at Christie's in

were left gasping yesterday at the prices secured by first period Worcester at an auction held by Winston's Fine Art. in Lichfield. Part of a tea service dating from the late 1750s and decorated in a well known pattern known as "boy on buffalo" – a pretty imitation of Chinese style in black brushwork - came up for sale and secured bids around three times recent price levels.

A leapot went for £2,100 to Charnwood, a Midlands dealer. The auctioneers had estimated £600-£800, a level which tallies with the £450 paid in London last October for a very slightly damaged teapot of the same pattern. The cream jug went for £1,700 (estimate £300-£400) to Greenwold, a dealer from Suffolk. Two slop bowls sold for £450 and £300 (estimate £150-£-00 each) to Charnwood who also paid £650 (estimate £150-£200) for a a teabowl and

saucer. One other trade buyer involved in the bidding but chose to remain anonymous; he paid £500 (estimate £15-£200) for three teabowls and one defective saucer.

London, Chinese blue and white porcelain dating from the reign of the Emperor Kangxi (1662-1722) had fallen drastically in price since last autumn. Items which had been selling

for about £300 to £400 were now only reaching £180 - £220. or being left unsold. Out of a total of £95,396 there was 37 per cent left unsold. Outstanding items still found buyers, however, such as the baluster vase decorated with animals at £3,456 (estimat £2,500 -

Barry Williams

In our report (March 1) of the Barry Williams High Court action against the boilermakers' union we stated that he had withdrawn his claim and that the judge "ordered an inquiry into how Mr Williams obtained legal aid to pursue his abortive

We have been asked to make it We have been asked to make it clear that the legal sid inquiry is not into how Mr Williams obtained legal aid but rather what reasonable sum (if any) he should pay towards; the successful defendant's costs in all the circumstances. We apologize for this mistake.

Cann, among others, has in ministers' eyes aggraveted by being willing to discuss them in public. Nato forces This handsome neo-classical tea urn by John Parker and group for Edward Wakelin was sold in our Fine silver sale in January. icy exercise ONE - FETCHED £2,300 AT PHILLIPS By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent



This elegant George III helmet cream jug is by Hester Bateman and was sold in the same auction.

TWO - FETCHED £260 AT PHILLIPS

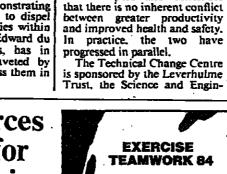
The department is still accepting items, both large and small, for the next Fine Sale of Silver and Plate on Friday 27 April at 11 am.

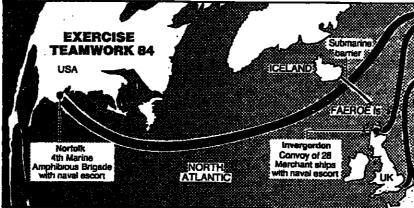
Phillips hold regular sales of Silver and Plate every Friday at 11 am. Viewing: two days prior 9.30 am. - 4.30 pm.

Enquiries: Eric Smith Ext 241. 7 Blenheim St. New Bond St. London WIY 0AS Tel: 01-629 6602

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The Soviet Union has been invited to send formal observers to the exercise, but their ships and aircraft have already been detected in pos-itions from where they could carry out their own uninvited surveillance.

Four survive fumes

more than three hours yesterday in a canal tunnel filled with poisonous fumes. They lay in the mud of the canal bed to breathe the cleaner air at the bottom of the tunnel.

Fire broke out in a diesel compressor in the Harcastle tunnel, which runs more than a mile between Kidsgrove and Chatterley in Staffordshire. The tunnel is being repaired.

The four, and another nine men who had just entered the nunnel, were rescued by firemen

The men were taken to hospital for tests.

The forces will assemble in

the area of Trondheim where a partial rehearsal of a landing

will be carried out before going

further north for the full scale

landings in the area of Tromso.

been suffering from furnes. "They were all good, hard men. They obviously knew what to do. The toxic fumes were above them so they got down low into the mud and breathed the best oxygen from the floor of the

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A task force many times larger than that which Britain assembled for the recapture of the Falkland Islands is now coming together in waters in in Exercise Teamwork 84, which is designed to practice the reinforcement of northern Norway, about 17,000 troops, nearly twice as many as Britain of a force of 11 submarines said yesterday that it was the first time the alliance had which have been deployed against them. put ashore at San Carlos Bay in the Falklands, will make an amphibious landing in the conducted an amphibious oper-About 5,000 British and ation on this scale in the severe Dutch Marines will be invicinity of Tromso, north of the weather conditions of Arctic many of whom are already in Norway undergoing winter training. The remainder are now at sea, heading north. The exercise involves 40,000 From the United States the Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade has sailed across the men, 112 surface fighting ships, 20 submarines, 28 chartered merchant ships and Atlantic under naval escort, A third component made up 300 aircraft.
Admiral Sir William Staveley, Nato Commander-in-Chief and, probably today, will pass between Iceland and the Faeroe Islands against the opposition of 28 merchant ships will sail from Invergordon in Scotland for Norway.

MPs may investigate bank account security

By Our Political Reporter Commons

all-party is to week to hold an urgent parliacommittee is to consider launching an investigation into consider mentary inquiry.

tion into Mr Robert McCrindle, Conthe security of personal bank servative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, vesterday wrote to Sir Timothy Bevan, chairman After the revelation of details

in The Sunday Times last weekend of Mr Mark Thatcher's of Barclays Bank asking for a reassurance on the confibusiness account, and the Prime dentiality of the bank's private Minister's statement to the Commons that methods Conservative MPs have been impersonation and deception had been used, the Select Committee on Trade and Industry will be urged next signing a Common motion deploring the case. The Sunday Times has denied using imper-

in tunnel fire Four workmen survived for

Fire brigade sub-officer Alan

Beech, who helped to carry out the rescue, said the four had

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terda) a apled of a return in led Electrical Union (EETPL) ovisional seitle. national officer formed a break

at 82 tent. thich a lave been under EETPI nettonal Hid see an ord in phon of national the recoi sice. Defended on Me the comment of Me the comment of Me

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More than 3,500,000 children, nearly half of those aged seven to 16 in England and Wales, have watched a "video nasty," according to a report published yesterday. More than one in five have seen at least four of such films. declared obscene by various courts, while a third of children have seen a "nasty" by the age of cight, it claims.

The latest findings of the parliamentary group video inquiry, based on a national survey of 7.000 schoolchildren and parents follow the publi-cation last November of initial survey results which were treated sceptically by some academics, church leaders and MPs who questioned the re-search's validity.

But Dr Clifford Hill, director

totally accurate. "All the data has been extensively analysed by a highly competent academic working party. All of us put our academic reputation behind the

of the research project, said

vesterday the new figures were

The report claims that 45 per cent of children have seen a deputy headmaster of a west
"nasty" compared to the origLondon comprehensive school imate of 40 per cent. and a working party member y children watched the involved on the survey, said films without their that the report's figures, far inal estimate of 40 per cent. Many children watched the



Nearly half of children

aged 7 to 16 have

seen a video nasty'

Mr Bright: Questioned research's validity.

parents. knowledge, often in homes of friends or relatives. The youngester's top "nasties" were: The Evil Dead, which features decapitation, dismemberment and cannibalism: Zombie Flesh Eaters: The Living Dead, The Bogev Man: The Burning: 1 Spit on Your Grave: Death Trap. Zombie Creeping Flesh; Zombie Terror and Driller Killer,

The report also says that 57 per cent of the children had seen at least one 18 rated film. The Rev Peter Liddelow.

	7-8 yrs	9-10	11-12	13-14	15-16	ALL
Boys	34.7	54.0	48.1	58,1	59.6	50.7
Boys Giris	31.7	41.7	40.4	47.5	45.1	41.7
Both	33.2	47.7	43.7	51.6	50.4	45.5
	Per	centages v	rho have se	en four or m	ore	
-	7-8	9-10	11-12	13-14	15-16	ALL
Boys Giris	16.2	29.6	23.9	34.1	30.6	26.9
	11.6	19.8	16.1	22.0	18.6	18.1
Girls		24.6	19.3	26.7	22.9	21.5

North Yorks E Mid E Ang S East S West Wild N West Wales ALL

exaggerating probably underestimated the problem of 'video nasties".

He disclosed that 63 out of 73 fourth formers at his school admitted this week to having seen at least one "nasty". One boy had seen 29 of the 51 films declared illegal in one court.

"Some boys and girls have had nightmares and then wake up and cannot get back to sleep. "I find these figures quite appalling. These films are so dramatic and so realistic that children enter into the spirit of

polluting their minds,
It is going to have a degrading and devasting effect on the generation" Mr Liddle-

these films. It is poisoning and

Lord Coggan, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, who attended the launch of yesterday, said: I think that severe courses of action are called for in regard to these video nasties. The moral welfare of children is quite clearly at stake. It seems impossible even for parents who are concerned to guarantee their children don't see them." The statistics portrayed a

very serious picture, he said. The Rev Gerald Burt, secretary of the social responsibility division of the Methodist church, which with the Roman Catholic church withdrew its sponsorship of the research after last year's controversy. said vesterday that he remained sceptical about the latest evi-

Mr Graham Bright, the Conservative MP for Luton South who is sponsoring a private member's Bill to outlaw nasties", criticized the interim report and said yesterday: "I do question the validity of the research. It points at the problem, but I do not think one can take that as concrete evidence".

Children's Viewing Patterns and Parental Attitudes in England and Wales (15).



Sounding off: Mr Peter Rivers (left) and Mr Bernie Simmons; enthusiastic about their brand of local radio (Photograph:

Radio pirates press for legality

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Radio Jackie has all the trappings of a successful commercial radio station: its own shop, studio and transmitter, a regular audience claimed to approach 250,000, and even a turnover big enough to merit registration for value-added tax. What the station lacks as it approaches its fifteenth birthday, however, is a licence to exist.

Jackie is one of the most successful of the 50-odd pirate stations up and down the country which the Independent Broadcasting Authority claimed last week is eating into legal broadcasters profits.

Mr Peter Rivers, the coordinator of Jackie and one of the station's three full-time staff at its base in Morden. Surrey, wrote to the Home Secretary. Mr Leon Brittan, yesterday, asking him to bring the pirates within the law.

The pirates aruge that the number of licensed commercial stations is restricted for bureaucratic and anticompetative reasons, not because a proliferation of stations would interfere with existing broadcasts. Mr Rivers said that a study by a Brighton radio consultancy concluded that London could support as many as 160 neighbourhood stations.

"In the greater Paris area – smaller than Greater London - 54 stations are now licensed to operate on frequencies found available by the French Government. In the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy and many other countries, commercial radio competes

Tadio JACKIE
The Sound of SW London 227m/3325ktz

for its audiences and advertising revenues.

MUHICOLAIMIE

"Technically it is perfectly feasible for many more stations to be licenced on a low power level that does not need international frequency agreement." Jackie transmits 24 hours a day on

227m medium wave, a frequency normally occupied by the world service of Radio Moscow. "We use 100 watts and Radio Moscow uses 150 kilowatts which in the evenings can swamp us", Mr Rivers said. "We are trying to prove that it is very cheap to set up a local radio station. Your equipment does not need to cost more than £2,000 or £3,000.

Jackie's advertisers pay between £1 and £3.50 for a 30-second slot which may be heard in a listening area roughly bordered by Battersea, Croydon, Leatherhead and Richmond.

Bequest to disabled children

Lord Allerion's only daughter, Miss Melinda Jackson, who overcame physical disability to handicapped children where she grew up, has left £466,841 (472,327 gross) in her will published yesterday.

Miss Jackson, who died aged

29, after a riding accident last May, has bequeathed her estate so that Broomhayes comvalescent home at Northam, Devon, can continue to run for the care and benefit of distressed. handicapped, convalescent or needy children".

Minor bequests apart, she left the residue of her estate upon trust to Mr John D Shepherd for life and then for the benefit of the home, which has cared for about 6,500 children since it opened 40 years ago.

Other wills, page 16

Austin Rover prices up 3.3%

Austin Rover cars, vans and estate cars will cost 3.3 per cent more, on average, from mid-night on Sunday. Customers will however be able to buy at current prices for some weeks because the increase will not apply to existing dealer stocks, the company said.

The Metro range will go up by an average 3 per cent, less than recently announced in-creases for competing ranges, it

Secrets trial

Sarah Tisdall, aged 23, Foreign Office clerk accused of leaking a confidential memorandum cruise missiles to The Guardian, will appear at the Central Criminal Court on

Black God

Mr Keith Jefferson, aged 33, a teacher from California who weighs 20 stone and is six foot one inch tall, is to be the first black man to play God in the York mystery plays in June.

Technology fails to lure women

By Bill Johnston Technology Correspondent

this year in Information technology (IT) as a result of a was an age limit of 35 for the range of new skills. programme will be women. despite their superiority as students, researchers from the Institute of Manpower Services Sussex University have

Mr Alan Gordon, a research better than the men. The government programme.

which began this academic year and will last initially for three years, is meant to increase the 26, that they need have none opportunities for educating over 31. munications and electronics at undergraduate and postgraduate level. Last year there were 200 information technology post-graduates in Britain but that number will grow fivefold this

Women are attracted principally to the "conversion" courses where they can be given advanced tuition on micro-electronics or computers without the necessity of having studied the subject at undergraduate level. According to the Sussex researchers they are primarily arts and social science gradu-

that employers are still looking to their traditional sources of recruitment, and despite the shortage of technically qualified graduates in the information technology sector they are unaware of this new supply.

The researchers conclude: "Those studying information technology from a technical first degree have been most in demand by employers. Arts and social science students convert-ing to information technology have had more difficulty in finding employment but, even so, have been better placed on the job market than the non-IT

"Even if they go into non-JT jobs, their background training will be particularly valuable as IT increasingly affects large areas of our economic life."

State airline wants youthful image

£100m government education airline stewardesses, but this bring them into line with men.

Now the airline aware of the businessman's liking for attractive young women, is concerned wants cabin staff to change to five-year contracts that will ensure, since the maximum starting age for stewardesses is price but in service."

The issue has come up in negotiations with cabin staff over a pay deal, which brought the airline to halt 10 days ago and in which a settlement has been delayed pending a review of career structure for cabin

"We want to maintain a youthful image", an airline spokesman said vesterday. "We want a young, enthusiastic cabin crew community." The union has agreed to look at the issue, but sees it as part of a wider transformation into a "favourite" airline in which the

admit that it cannot, for

example, stop delivery of

pornographic or other offensive

mail from advertiser who do

not belong to the British Direct

22, London WIE 7EZ.

British Airways is trying to staff sees themselves as the lower the average age of its air spearhead and want extra Only one on ten of the stewardesses many of whom are resposibility allowances. postgraduates who will qualify approaching middle age.

A union spokesman said A union spokesman said cabin

"Everyone has heard of BA was raised to 55 under equal cabin staff who were stand-of-opportunities leglisation to fish and had too much British reserve. Now the airline is combating that and we welcome it. The job has a history of being manned by ex-debs and men off fellow involved in the project that its image as "world's the boats, but all that has said: "When they apply they are favourite airline" may suffer. It changed. We recognize that with airlines like British Atlantic offering a £99 Atlantic fare we have to compete not on

> The state airline has 4,500 cabin staff, equally divided between the sexes, who earn a basic £4,500 to £6,500 a year plus about £3,000 a year allowances, with a top rate for supervisors of nearly £14,000. They are recruited at ages between 23 and 26 from people with O levels who have experience working with people and the airline wants them to be reassuring, warm, and responsible human beings.

Their training now includes how to put people first, use of body language and how to identify nervous and anxious



"Putting people first". Two air stewardesses, Miss Kerry Stone and Miss Anna Johns at the British Airways cabin crew training school (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Right to refuse unwanted Appeal launched mail expected soon

By Alan Hamilton

People who objected to flooding through the letterbox scheme whereby householders may soon find it easier to stem

the tide. Direct mail industry sources said yesterday that they expected the Data Protection Bill, at present in committee stage. to receive Royal Assent in the summer. The Bill, promoted by the Government to comply with European recommendations on the rights of the individual, will give everyone the right to have his or her name removed from

all mailing lists. The legislation will not however, prevent the compliation and trading of lists of names and address, and it will be up to individuals to have themselves removed from the lists circulating within the direct

for Culloden restoration As an interim measure the industry has set up a voluntary

Culloden field, near Inverness, where the last military battle was fought on British soil can ask to be removed from has been returned to the such lists. The scheme, known condition it was in at the time the Mailing Preference the Jacobites met the troops of Service, operates among comthe Duke of Cumberland on panies which belong to the April 16, 1746. industry's various trade associ-The battlefield, which ranks ations; reputable companies

among the most popular properties owned by the National Trust for Scotland attracts more than 180,000 visitors a year. A £425,000 appeal launched

Marketing Association or anin Edinburgh yesterday, is to be other recognized trade body. spent on enlarging the visitor The scheme has received centre where the battle scene little publicity; householders has been reconstructed and to who want their names and divert a road which crosses the addresses deleted and those, if any, who want more unsolicited graves of 1,200 Jacobites. mail, should write to Mailing

The 108-acre site of Drumof-fie Moor, has been cleared of Preference Services, Freepost

AGED 18-75? BUDGET DAY 13 MARCH Get 10% extra + up to 12 months' tax reliet.

M&G Capital Builder Plan (for people aged 55 and under) and M&G Investment Builder Plan (for those of 56 or more) are designed for investors who wish to build capital. Because the plans include life assurance, M&G reclaim tax and add it to your payments; this means that in most cases you get more than 100% invested. You can increase this benefit by backdating your plan. Furthermore M&G add 10 percentage points to the figures in the table for your first year's premium.

People aged 55 or under can backdate a plan by up to 12 months, and so can anyone aged 56 who backdates a plan to start before his 56th birthday. If you are 57 or more, you can backdate by up to 3 months.

Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund of your choice. You can switch between Funds at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). The future value of your plan will reflect the performance of the Funds you choose. However if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew on average by 10% p.a., he would expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of £4,800.

You should remember that Fund prices can go down as well as up. You can benefit from tax relief provided your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one-sixth of your

The plan provides life cover: for Capital Builder - 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief); for Investment Builder - 75% of your gross annual premium multiplied by the number of years to go before you reach the age of 75. Your first two years'

Percentage of each monthly payment Age at available for investment start £20-£39 £40 upwards 117.6% 18-35 114.1% 121.1% 36-40 120.0% 112.9% 114.1% 117.6% 45 110.5% 112.9% 50 109.4% 105.8% 102.3% 105.8% 55-62 98.8% 109.4% 102.3% 105.8% 111.7% 115.2% 108.2% 70-75 NOTES: The percentages apply to both men and women, and assume acceptance on

normal terms and tax relief at 15%. If the rate of tax relief changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly. Percentages for intermediate ages fall between the figures shown and are available on request. premiums buy capital units; subsequent premiums buy Accumulation

units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge. There is an annual charge of currently 1/1% for Accumulation units and 5% for Capital units. Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax relief. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years, increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal liability to tax on capital gains but higherrate tax-payers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years, for tax reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

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OCCUPATION AND NATURE OF BUSINESS BA 481014 Dockur's name and address DATE OF BIRTH	EXTRA YIELD FAR EASTERN GILT GOLD INDEX-LINKED GILT INTERNATIONAL JAPAN MANAGED PROPERTY	proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated. (Yournust disclose all facts likely to influence assessment of this proposal. If you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information you should disclose it as failure to do so may affect the benefits payable.) Do you have an existing M&G policy? YES/NO Signature Date

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M&G Life

PARLIAMENT March 7 1984

Bill to make more farms available for letting

Live

The amount of farm land currently under tenancy was less than 40 per cent compared with almost 90 per cent before the First World War, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in moving the second reading of the Agricultural Holdings Bill, which was designed to arrest this

By amending the law relating to By amending the law relating to agricultural holdings he said, and introducing a new rent formula to be applied by arbitrators in determining the rent properly payable in respect of agricultural holdings, the Bill – which has been through the House of Lords would make more tenancies available.

The Bill would also disapply the

The Bill would also disapply the succession provisions of the Agri-culture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976 in relation to most tenancies created on or after the date it receives the Royal Assent, so that tenancies would be subject to a lifetime security of tenure only.

The result of the decline in tenanted land had been that demand had far exceeded supply. Opportunities had virtually dried up for those who did not have the capital necessary to buy a farm. It was expensive enough setting up as

The young, highly skilled and qualified potential of new entrants particularly graduates from agricultural colleges and universities, had been hard hit by this scarcity.

There were many reasons for the steady decline in the tenancy sector.

First, there were the fiscal disincentives to the letting of land; there was the attraction of owner-occupation; the height of the vacant possession premium meant many landlords with a farm in hand would take advantage of the premium rather than lower the value of the holding by letting it.

There was also the uncertainty over the future status of tenanted land and the recent effect of the succession provisions which had breen brought in by the Opposition. The Government had already taken steps to reduce the fiscal deterrents of letting land as a result of the Budgets in 1981 and 1983, These had extended capital transfer tax on agricultural relief to tenanted land and it now stood at 30 per cent. The measures in the present Bill were in stark contrast to the attitude of the Opposition towards the tenancy sector. If there was anything more likely to encourage landlords to take land in hand, it was the constant threat of the nationaliza-

Conservatives had warned against the effect of succession

Conference

on pollution

of N Sea

The Labour Party dissociated itself

from the Government's intransigent!

David Clark, an Opposition spokes-man on the environment stated

He said that at the recent London

during questions in the Commons.

Dumping Convention, Britain had been isolated. He welcomed the

Government's positive response to

the recent report of the Royal

Commission on Environmental Pollution, but hoped this would

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment I totally

reject what he said about our attitude to the North Sea. On the

contrary, we intend to play a very positive part in the conference

which the Federal Republic of

Germany intends to call on the

We have already undertaken

pollution of the North Sea.

soon turn into action.

environmentally damaging

POLLUTION

provisions of the 1976 Act and the statistics showed they had been right to do so. In the seven years following 1976 the decline in the tenancy sector in England and Wales had been four times as rapid **AGRICULTURE** as in the seven years preceding it The main provisions of the National Farmers' Union-Country Landowners Association agreement

were to repeal succession provisions in respect of new tenancies in the 1976 Act and introduction of a new The two provisions were linked and represented a balanced ap-proach to dealing with the problems of the tenanted sector. Scarcity of tenancies had meant that there was no true open market and the present rent formula which depended on the open market had become virtually unworkable.

The new formula in the Bill

would provide a fairer and more realistic basis for the assessment of sitting tenants' rents and would restore confidence in the existing arbitration system

The repeal of the disastrous succession provisions of the 1976
Act would encourage landlords, by
freeing them from the prospect of
succession tenancies which could last for more than 100 years, to let

The main change in the first clause, on determination of rents, moved away from the open market formula of the 1948 Act to one which more clearly reflected arbitrators' current practice. It differed in drafting, but not in intention, from the Bill originally

presented to the Lords. Eight different formulae had been tabled in the Lords and that which now appeared was a compromise. He had a clear assurance from the professions that the formula was

The Government had considered whether compulsory retirement should be introduced as well as provision for voluntary retirement and nomination of a successor by a tenant. However, there was no broad consensus within the industry and the Government had concluded that the present provision was as far as it was reasonable to go.

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, said virtually nobody believed the Bill would do any good. Even the, minister had made very modest claims as to what it would achieve. Many of the Government's sup-porters in the Lords had severe

There was no dispute that tenancies were in decline. In 1908, 88 per cent of all agricultural land was rented. In 1983, it was only 31

ork to reduce the colliery spoil on

the shores of the North Sea.

Earlier, Mr Malcolm Brace

(Gordon, L) asked what action the Secretary of State intended to take

on the recent recommendations of the Royal Commission on Environ-

Mr Jenkin: It is an admirable report

which I shall be studying with great care in the coming weeks. The Government will respond before the

Mr Brace: I hope in the light of his comments that many of the

consideration to the early accept-ance of the recommendations

dealing with acid rain since it appears that we are being affected by

Mr. Jenkin: I have only had the report for a couple of weeks but he will notice that £1m has been added

In the longer-term the Royal

Commission recognizes that one way to deal with and achieve a reduction of emmissions of sulphur

dioxide is by a modest increase in

nuclear power and I think this, is something the Government would

Nir Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab):

Many of us will not share his view

that the alternative to acid pollution

to research on this.

comments that many of the recommendations will be accepted.

Particularly, will be accepted.

mental Pollution.

was the changes in farming technology, capital cost of more sophisticated machinery; the desire for an increased standard of living economy of scale; changes in the way farming was carried on; and the

big trend towards cereal growing.
The decline in tenancies had also affected the number of farm workers. There had been a loss of 48.000 jobs in 10 years - that was one in four farm workers had gone

out of the industry.

We constantly hear (he said) about the efficiency of farming, but we hear lamentably little about the efficiency of farm workers. They earned £35 a week less than comparable workers in other

The Government should do much more to ensure that the many millions spent on support for agricuture was more equally distributed. All around one saw the decay in

rural life - in closed schools, hospitals, village shops and the dismemberng of public transport. The Labour Party would increase employment by encouraging light industry and increasing public transport.
This Bill (he said) is a sprat to

catch a mackerel. The whole-purpose is to soften up the Treasury or tax changes. The Government should come clean on this issue. If there were to be tax changes the whole package of taxation should be looked at, not just one part of it. Agricultural derating must be

Clause 1. dealing with arbi-trations on terms of tenancies, was the result of long negotiations between the Country Landowners' Association and the NFU. There had been a claim in *The Times* that the Bill could not be amended



Jopling: Steady decline in tenancy sector

ecause of the bargain struck. Bu MPs had the responsibility to or said the responsionly to examine these matters.

Some matters would have to be further discussed in committee because the Opposition was not satisfied that the Government had

ot things right. He reaffirmed Labour's commitment to security of tenure for tenant farmers. It would restore this at the earliest opportunity. Tenant farmers had as much interest in the land they farmed as did owner farmers.

He reaffirmed the Labour Party's commitment to the public owner-ship of rented land and to the If there was any merit at all in tenant farming, they needed to do

for tenancy.

The Bill fell far short of the action required to maintain a tenanted sector and would do nothing to extend that sector. The Opposition would be voting

much more to make land available

against it. Mr David Maclean (Penrith and the Border, C), in a maiden speech, said only ix months ago this Bill was the most exciting feature on the farming horizon. Now th neem was not only how they could get more people into farming but also how to stop the bankruptcies which might occur over th next few years unless they got a favourable settlement on the EEC common agricultural policy.

in this country. On March 15 that

year fire swept through the slem

Mrs Begum was allowed in to clear up her husbud's affairs, but on arriving was effectively told: "Your

circumstances have changed: your entry permit is invalidated; you are

no longer to be allowed to stay." As a widow with a baby she was

condemned to a solitary future.

The Home Office hard line had forced her and her baby into hiding for over a year. They had been protected by a courageous group of

Asian women known as the "Sari

Protected by 'Sari Squad' 1982 Mrs Begum was granted an entry certificate to join her husband

Current immigration law was racist in substance and execution. Mr Harry Cehen (Leyton, Lab) said when seeking leave in the Commons to bring in the Entry Clearance (Change of Circustances) Bill Some dome Office and immigration officials were the worst offenders, he

The Bill would establish the right of a person issued with entry clearance to the United Kingdom to retain that clearance in changed circustances, specifically the subsec-quent death of a spouse of parent pon whose staus the original entry clearance was based.

It was inspired, he siad, by the case of Mrs Afia Begum, a 19 yearod mother from Bangladash, and her babey daughter. In January,

Mr Jenkin: This was not my opinion but in the words of the Royal Commission "a modest

increase in nuclear power generation. This is a marker which the whole House needs to take notice of and I certainly would want to discuss with the Secretary of State

for Energy and the CEGB what are

that it really is necessary to establish

a clear idea of the cause and effect before spending hundreds of

millions of pounds which might turn out to be useless.

Effort needed

to reduce

rent arrears

The Government had issued advice

faced with rent arrears, Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and

Mr John Heddle (Staffordshire

Mid. C) had asked what advice

would be given to local authorities identified in a recent Audit

The Bill was read the first time. Commission report as being owed Are there not other ways, such as spending money on fossil fuel power stations and on finding alternative £250m in rent atrears.

He said the money, if collected. could be used to improve, modernise and build homes for power sources other than nuclear

Mr Gow said this was a serious matter. Advice and guidance had been issued, it should be possible for many local authorities to make renewed and special efform to diminish the glowing burden of rent arrears.

Metering of water available

Metering of water supplies was sumers. Mr las Gow, Minister for Housing and Construction: Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C)

had said that if members of the public were permitted to go to meetings of the Thames Water Authority they wuld be astonded to learn that this year four firms and two banks between tham were able to save in excess of £300,000 by virtue of metering, and that every payer of water rates in the region was having to pay 3 per cent extra as a result of industry and commerce one basic difference between the being able to meter their water sexes no feminist could deny was

Too soon to say Wildlife and Countryside Act not working

ENVIRONMENT

The Government is satisfied with the operation of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, Mr William Waldegrave. Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions. Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab) maintained the Act was proving inadequate to protect the natural landscape in East Anglia and the wildlife associated with it?

Heavily-subsidized arable farm-

ing in East Anglia is responsible for uprooring hedges, for the destruction of copses and for the devouring of heathland and ancient woodland (he said) all with the support of lozanco oildud

Unless some teeth are put in the legislation then some of the wildlife in East Anglia is going to decline beyond recall.

Mr Waldegrave: I am well aware of some of the problems which exist in that area. The Act has only been in force for about a year and we are watching its progress closely. Its attempt to set up a balance between the competing interests and to compensate those who do have land which should be preserved is an attempt which must seriously be

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab): There has been substantial damage

and destruction of whole sites of special scientific interest, some of them important. This is due to deficiencies in the Act which allows the three-month loophole. Could not that be resolved urgently?

Mr Waldegrave: I have discussed this matter with him. There is a umblem here and we are considerprotein nere and we are consider-ing it. No one would thank my department for coming forward with more primary legislation, but we recognize there is a potential problem here. Mr David Clarkk, an Opposition

spokesman on the environment, (South Shields, Lab): How much more evidence does he need before admitting the Act is a failure? Will he expose the scandal of farmers and land owners applying for financial compensation for not pursuing environmental damage schemes which they would never contemplate if that financial tion were not available? Mr Waldegrave: It is difficult to

prove what he alleges is true. Obviously the possibility of it exists, but a serious approach to a voluntary system in this area is worth trying to make work properly. It is far too soon to say, as yet that it is working.

The Government is

present taking any new steps to improve access to the countryside for walkers and cyclists, but strongly believes that public rights of way

State for the Environment, said during other exchanges.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab) said many walkers and cyclists were disappointed that the Government and local authorities seemed to have little concern for their recreation compared to the concern shown for other sports. many of which had hooligan

He asked when there would be new routes for cyclists and when public rights of way, illegally obstructed by barbed wire and bulls. would be cleared.

Mr Waldegrave: I can thoroughly agree with the last part of what he said. The strength of this country in access to the countryside is the public right of way system and the Government, along with local authorities, is strongly of the opinion that these must be made useable in all cases. That is the basis on which we must project the future of this area.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Estimates in relation to NHS and the coal industry. Lords (3): Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill. report. Housing and Building

the schools to encourage girls to think about their future beyond

There needed to be more courses

for women who wanted to go to work when their families had grown up. The labour market had to be

prepared to be flexible and respond

Lady Ewart-Biggs, for the Oppo-

sition, said that with the recession women were being urged to return to the home and child care facilities

were curtailed. In some cases the

woman was being made to feel it

place of women in society.

place of women in society.

Lady Trumpingtor, for the Government, said that in a free society their aim must be to custure not that women were forced into particular roles but that they had the choice of

hether to go out to work or to

make an equally important contri-bution, vital to the health of society.

by staying at home and bringing up

women were economically active, about 40 pecent of the total labour

force. Some 40 per cent of those

women were in part-time work

which was prevalent among married women, some of per cent as whom

There was one area where progress was still needed but it-was

not one which could be tackled by

government alone - it was the deeply

entrenched attitudes to women's

At present about 10 million

marriage and children.

Differing views of Tory MPs upheld

There were protests from the Government side of the House when Mr John Cunningham, chief when Mr John Cannangama, caret Opposition spokesman on the environment, accused Conservative environment accused Conservative and of supporting apartheid outright.
In noisy exchanges about the

possible forthcoming rugby tour of South Africa, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, said there were Tory MPs who believed that integration in sport in South Africa was not best helped by a total boycott of contact with that country. Mr Macfarlane emphasised that the policy to support the Gleneagles Mr Thomas Ctarke (Monklands West Lab) asked in view of the New Delhi communique with which Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister, was

associated, what consultations there had been and what advice had been given to organisers of the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edin-burgh, especially in view of continued South African intransi-

Mr Macfarlane said discussion ontinued from time to time between his officials and officials of the Commonwealth Games Federation. Everyone understood that the Prime Minister supported fully the principles of the Commonwealth Declaration on apartheid in sport, reaffirmed at Delhi last November. Mr Denis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) condemned the 100 Tory MPs who had signed a motion supporting the English rugby tour of South Africa. They were giving support to apartheid and jeopardising the Olympic Games and the Common-

These Tory MPs (he said) could do more damage to international sport than the English football hooligans in Paris last week. Mr Macfarlane said these MPs were entitled to their views.

was to the disadvantage of her child if she absented herself to go out to Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C) said he hoped no attempt would be made to penalize any funds from the Sports Council which might go to rugby football if the South African tour went alread. It was thought that having passed legislation no more needed to be done. They had a responsibility not only to supoport the Equal Opportunites Commission but also Mr Macfarlane: There will be no to continually oppose outdated attitudes and assumptions about the

sanctions or recriminations against the Rugby Football Union if the tour takes place. The independence of the Sports Council is guaranteed by the royal charter.

Mr Ian Lloyd (Hayant Cland there had been apports of deplorable outbreaks of ethnic violence in countries which had signed the agreement was to be applied without discrimination, which lay at the heart of its philosophy, it should be applied equally to those signatories.

Mr Macfarlane said he would draw Mr Lloyd's comment to the attention of the Foreign Secretary (Sif Geoffrey Howe).

Mr. Comminghum also said anxiety had been expressed by the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth about the consequences for the Commonwealth if the tour went ahead.

Mr Macharlane said he condemned Mr Cunningham's remarks. There were deeply held stacks on the subject. Government policy had to be amplemented, and that was why the hoped the tour would not go alread.

Houses sold-

and Construction, in a Common written reply, said that an estimated 605,000 houses and flats were sold by local authorities in Great Britain between April 1979 and December 1983, and an estimated 28,000 houses and flats-were sold by new towns over the same period. Most of

The barriers facing women at work and in the home

did not: A great many women did like to bring up their own children. The problem had been that career women had felt that if they did this

HOUSE OF LORDS

A huge proportion of the nation's human resources - more than half the population – remained untapped in most areas of economic and public life. Lady Burton of Coventry (SDP) said in opening a debate on barriers to women choices at work and at home.

She said an SDP government would set up a human rights commission to incorporate the Commission for Racial Equality and the Equal Opportunities

Commission.

With more far reaching powers and sharper teeth than either body had at present, plus law enforce ment powers to inquire into suspect discrimination, the proposed commission would contribute to the removal of barriers. Lady Cox (C) said women in Britain

today probably enjoyed oppor-tunities which would have been inconceivable two generations ago.

Never before had economic, social, political and educational circumstances been so favourably disposed to enable women to have such freedom of choice at home and it work. She did not underestimate the problems which remained but women should take heart from what

had been achieved.

Lord McIntosh of Haringey (Lab) Lord McIntosh of Harmagy (Lab) said if there was going to be any improvement in using the abilities of motion in the workforce their there had to be positive discrimination.

It was necessary to accept that there would be in the short and there would be in the short and

towards men. They should then look at the results after 10 years or so and see what improvements had

Lady Carnegy of Lour (C) said she gathered that women were not welcome as helicopter pilots in the armed forces. There were still many barriers to come down:

Lady Faithful (C) said that when children were young it was important that they had a constant, secure relationship with their mother foster mother or nanny. During the years women were tied to the house with their children they should have a link with the outsid world. This link would enhance and contribute to the relationship between husband and write. Lady Seear, in her first speech as new leader of the Liberal peers, said

they were never going to get back. They had been right on the evidence to think this.

This must be met with programmes for re-entry into employment. They were not easy. nolovers should not be seeing

but not overwhelmingly difficult to organize. There was no reason why what, in terms of their conditions and requirements, could be done.
If a woman knew she was secure



Seear: First speech as Liberal leader the opportunity to return then she could enjoy the years at home in.

the way in which she ought to be able to emoy them.

Professional organizations should review their requirements and see how they could adjust them, taking it as the norm that women would be out for a short period of time and

Lady Stedman (SDP) said there was still not enough emphasis given in hindered progress

No widening of union ban

extending the ban on trade union membership at GCHQ at Cheltenham beyond security and intelli-gence agencies. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council. assured peers at question time in the

House of Lords.

Earlier the Earl of Gowrie. Minister of State, Privy Council
Office had told the House that
about 97 per cent to the employees
at GCHQ had freely accepted the new terms and conditions of employment,

I think (he said) we should now

settle down and let the thing rest. When Lord Mackie of Benskie

(L) asked whether the morale and patriotism of the staff at Cheltenham had been improved by the Government's decision, the minister replied, amid Labour laughter: Morale at GCHQ is excellent. Lord Glenmara (Lab) inquired what would be the total cost of bribing the employees of GCHQ not to belong-

to a trade union, The Earl of Gowrie: The principle of compensating people whether for-loss of employment or loss of statutory rights is well established

Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing these sales were to sitting tenants.

Theatre booking via TV screen likely as computers move in

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

theatre tickets, heavy surcharges tickets. for the services of ticket agents. calles to get through to a busy on installing the largest compu-

The microchip has arrived in the theatre, and within a year. people should be able to select a scat from an auditorium plan displayed on their home television screen, reserve it, and pay by running their credit card through a machine in the foyer before the performance. An automatic printer will punch out their ticket immediately.

For home computer owners. or people who have bought the new breed of teletext televisions with a built-in printer, their machine will print out a ticket on the spot.

have made trememdous inroads

into an area which traditionally

The days of queues for and a library of pre-printed installed a Space-Time system Birmingham City Council and hours of futile telephone has decided to spend £500,000

terized box office system in Britain, which will link every main venue in the city, including the National Exhi-bition Centre's Arena, into a central network selling five million tickets a year from 30 computerized outlets. The box office computer

offers theatre managers advantages which were previously impossible. They can get an instant readout of the day's bookings and cash advances for forthcoming shows in seconds. Mr C. R. Tyler, marketing manager of Space-Time Systems. a London computer company which will make the Computers were unknown in Birmingham system, says that instant ticket printing means box offices until a few years ago. but in the last 24 months they that venues can put on perform

ances at short notice, while Mr

Owen seeks consensus on Nato defence

when it opened, emphasized the advantages for theatre and concert-goers. The Barbican system is programmed to design the best shape of audience for different performances.

Construction, said.

When Abel Gance's film a central block in the hall. But at a piano concert those who buy early tickets will be guided into a diagonal across the auditorium because most people like to be able to see the

pianist's hands. Mr Wilson believes that tickets will soon be available through travel agents using the Presiel Viewdata system at no extra charge. London ticket agencies customarily add a further £2.50 to £3 on standard West End seat prices at the

Theatres hope that the new systems will persuade people who never see a play or hear a concert to try the experience.

much as Mrs Macaulay or others would suggest. I have had a number of letters from people. They like not only its new look, but the way it is written. They think it is fresh and lively", he said.

Circulation has dropped only fractionally and is still more than 25,000. While advertising

papers are making a profit. The National Graphical Association (NGA) has been

people to advertise in any of the three giveaway newspapers which circulate in the town, rather than in the Dimbleby

> unaware that one of the three. the Richmond Guardian, is printed by TBF Printers, the non-union, Nottingham-based company at the heart of the Dimbleby dispute.
> Until Mr Dimbleby transfers

the production of his papers away from TBF Printers, the

"Any decision about printing is first of all a commercial one. I am not saying we will never print with an NGA house again. But we would only do that if it was commercially right and if I

could really trust the NGA", he There is no such trust at the moment and his anger with the NGA, who went on strike for eight weeks last year after two printers were made redundant. is barely concealed. Once we move back with an

NGA house they would then exploit the position. That is what worries me. That is the greatest difficulty", he said." He says that the London region of the NGA has failed to adapt to the tougher times now being taced by small news-papers following the huge growth in free sheets. "If you look round London there are almost no papers of our sort still printing in London. They have either gone broke or left", he

While Mr Dimbleby hints that some kind of deal with the NGA is the most likely outcome. he hopes, in the meantime, that nine journalists on strike since October will return to work, having had their action declared unlawful by the Lords. After Tuesday's rally that seems increasingly un-

The danger for Mr Dimbleby and the readers in Richmond is that few, if any of the journalists will want to return even if the

dispute is settled. Nr Nick Smurthwait, the paper's strikebound entertainments editor and feature writer, who has 16 years' service with the group, is one who does not relish the prospect of returning."I think the atmosphere would be be just terrible", he said,

Top Oxford chair goes to outsider

By Peter Hennessy A surprise choice for the Gladstone chair of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University will be announced this week. He is Mr Peter Pulzer, Student (fellow) of Christ Church College, an expert on anti-semitism and modern European politics.

It was widely expected that the job would go to an authority on bureaucracy and administration, given the contemporary terment aroused by the subject in the universities, parliament and the press. The front runner was thought

to be Mr Nevil Johnson. Professorial Fellow of Nuffield College. Oxford, and expert on Whitehall and the West German federal system. Mr Johnson is highly regarded as an tutional matters by ministers
Mr Pulzer, though recongnized as na accomplished
scholar, is not deemed to be an expert in public administration. Past Gladstone professors have included such authorities as Professor Samuel Finer, Lord Beloff and Sir Kenneth Wheare.

The selection committee was chaired by Mr Geoffrey War-nock, Principal of Herford College and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford. Its memyers included Sir Patrick Neill. QC. Warden of All Souls College (where the Gladstone professor resides as a fellow) and representative from the history and social science boards.

Colour guard

The perimeter walls of Clare Park School in West Malling. Kent, have been painted with an indelible grey dye to deter intruders. It will not wash off clothes and stays on the skin for Leading article, page 15 more than three months.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent Dr David Owen, leader of the would have to be in a position place. But this consensus cannot ocial Democrats, yesterday to make a new commitment on be achieved within Nato alone. Social Democrats, yesterday to make a new commitment on called on Nato to carry out a defence expenditure. detailed study of how it can "Unless we set in hand an improve its conventional defences, as a step leading to a consensus on future defence

On a visit to British Land Forces on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshie, Dr Owen said that the central question facing Nato, and in particular its European members, was how to improve conventional defences and relate those improvement to the European countries on how to provided European jobs as a financial, industrial, technologi- achieve this objective of cal and manpower contribution strengthening our conventional

relied on reams of paperwork

Angus Wilson, publicity head for the Barbican Centre, which

authoritative study as to what form this response should take. I believe we will have very little chance of building on the 1977-78 consensus which committed member states to a 3 per cent real-terms defence expenditure, increase", he said.

obtain a consensus amongst the of European industry, and forces then many of Nato's developed between Europe and By the end of 1985 Nato current problems will fall into the United States.

necessitates putting this subject on the agenda of the European Community as well."
Politicians in Europe would
not be able to persuade their electors to commit themselves to new levels of increased defence spending in real terms after 1986 unless they could also assure the electors that that investment would predomi-He went on: "If we can nantly go into the development

stimulus to counter the techno-

logical inferiority that has

There has always been a very close relationship between the community and the paper. To judge by the recent issue it

Casualties of changed times in Richmond

"I don't think Richmond will be the same again." Mrs Wendy Macaulay said deliberating on the plight of the "Rich and Twick", the Richmond and Twickenham Times which has been at the centre of the saven been at the centre of the seven months' industrial dipute involving Mr David Dimbleby, the newspaper proprietor, and

printers and journalists. "Almost unlike any other town in the country one can say this was a terribly personal paper. We loved our paper", she said with the emphasis on the

past tense. Aged 59, articulate, and perhaps typical of the community, she spoke with affection for the local paper of pre-strike days. "Now, sadly it has gone very much downhill. We are very distressed; many of my friends complain things are

no longer totally straightly reported." Mr Reg Ward, editor for 22 years until he retired in 1976. agrees. Now aged 71 and living in Dorset, he attended and spoke in support of the striking journalists and sacked print workers at Tuesday's rally

around the town.

looks like a paper that is going to have difficulty in surviving". With a reporting staff cut by the dispute from 16 to four, the Richmond and Twickenham Group of papers is having to rely more on freelance journalists, as well as on untrained graduates and other newcomers. Mr Malcolm Richards, editor for the past seven years, says

that the papers are more than coping. We have had nothing but praise", he said. Mr Dimbleby also says that his papers have not suffered as actively encouraging local



The Dimbleby dispute

They do so, apparently

revenue is slightly down, the

مكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ffering
ws of
y MPs
pheld

Ten years ago we introduced the Golf.

Now, six million Golfs later, we're replacing it. With a Golf.

Do we mean we've given the old one a facelift? A special paint job? A few go-faster stripes? Impossible. It simply wouldn't be us.

The new Golf is new. From top to bottom. From tip to tail. From side to side.

Starting from the outside:

1. The body is new.

Seven inches longer and two inches wider.

Most of the room is for you, your knees and your elbows. And for your luggage?

2. The luggage space is new. It holds around a third more.

Next.

3. The drag factor is new.

By putting curves where the old Golf had edges, by raking the windscreen and making the quarterlights flush, it now has the lowest drag It now holds twelve gallons, roughly three gallons or 150 miles more than the old tank.

7. The brakes are new.

All models have new, direct acting servo brakes.

You don't have to push so hard. And the response is more immediate.

8. The heater is new.

The old one only worked off water heated by the engine.

The new one blends in warm air. And holds the temperature you choose to within two degrees.

9. The noise level is new.

With new dampers, insulation and electronic adjustments during production, we've reduced the noise level by half.

10. The exhaust system is new.

By using hot dip aluminised steel we've made it live half as long again.

11. The rear spoiler is new.

To see it you'll have to get down on your

If at first you succeed, try again.



factor of any car in its class, 0.34.

4. The ride is new.

The wheelbase is now three inches longer (and the longer the wheelbase the smoother the ride). The suspension is developed from the system we use on our big saloons.

Over tarmac, cross country and cobbles, and round tortuous bends, tests have shown the Golf to be the best in its class.

5. The engines are new

New 1.3 and 1.6 engines give around 5 bhp more than the old ones.

Better fuel consumption, too.

At the steady 56 mph beloved of government departments the 1.3 returns 52.3 mpg (ten miles to the gallon better than the old one).

Coincidentally, the new 1.6 also gives 52.3 (nearly eight miles better).

We've greatly improved the diesel as well (65.7 mpg against the old 53.3). And while we're on the subject:

6. The petrol tank is new.

hands and knees.

Born again Golf.

Because the spoiler is under the car just in front of the rear wheels.

Rotten for impressing the birds, it's true. But wonderful for attracting the road.

Since it deflects the airflow away from the suspension.

Is there nothing left of the old Golf?

One or two things.

The bodywork and paintwork warranties: six and three years respectively. Free with every new Volkswagen.

The rear seat belts. Compulsory in our book.

The rigid steel safety cell with crumple zones front and rear. We'd never make a Volkswagen around anything less.

And for some reason, the doorhandles.

It seems the chief engineer pronounced them perfect and refused to change them for the sake of change.

Typical. Just typical.

OFFICIAL PUEL CONSUMPTION FIGURES FOR THE NEW GOLF. (MPG/L: 100KM) 1.3 CL: URBAN CYCLE 377 (7.5), CONSTANT 56 MPH 52.3 (5.4), CONSTANT 75 MPH 39.2 (7.2). 1.6 GL: URBAN CYCLE 32.5 (8.7), CONSTANT 56 MPH 52.3 (5.4), CONSTANT 75 MPH 46.3 (6.1), THE NEW GOLF PRICES FROM £4,997 EXCLUDING NUMBER PLATES AND DELIVERY. ENQUIRIES TO: VOLKSWAGEN MARKETING, YEOMANS DRIVE, BLAKELANDS, MILTON KEYNES MKM 5AN. TELEPHONE. (1908) 679(2), EXPORT AND RET SALES, 95 BAKER STREET, LONDON WIM IFB. TELEPHONE. 01-486 BAIL

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Lening to the state of the stat views and the complete guide to what's going on in the capital: OUT NOW! **EVERY THURSDAY GOP** THE ART AND SOUL OF LONDON

Lawyers protest over denial of access to remand prisoners

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A serious clash is developing between lawyers and the Home Office over the denial by police and prison authorities of access to unconvicted prisoners remanded in custody.

At Bristol, where the problem has reached such a pitch that lawyers can no longer see prisoners at weekends or evenings, trials are to be adjourned to allow barristers to take instructions for the next case in the pipcline.

A shortage of money has forced prison authorities to cut back on the lawyers' weekend and evening visits for which prison officers can no longer be provided for the necessary escort duty.

At the same time, with more than 200 remand prisoners now held in police cells, solicitors are concerned that they are being distributed to stations as far as 100 miles from London and some police forces, notably Northamptonshire, do not have resources to provide interview

Wales, in the past five years.

Recording a verdict of misad-

THIS WEEK'S

CITY LIMITS

ADVERTISING

closer look at the

Persuasion In-

dustry and the

people behind it.

POP VIDEOS

we take a

Barristers and solicitors have Mr Andrew Lockley, sec-protested through the Bar Council and Law Society about the problem at Bristol but with little response.

Mr James Black, QC. leading Bristol barrister, said the situation at Bristol was highly unsatisfactory. He hoped that the adjourning of trials to allow barristers involved in serious cases to prepare for the trial would only be a temporary expendient".

But if the Home Office refused to provide the necessary resources, he said, the "long-term implications are very

The Law Society has pro-tested to the Home Office about the difficulties at Bristol. It replied that it did not have resources available to provide the necessary arrangements by prison officers for a committment which "has such potentially service-wide manpower

drawal of facilities could be-

Clearly there is a danger of these facilities for allowing lawyers to see clients being withdrawn throughout country. There seems to be a lack of concern about unconvicted prisoners, people who have not yet been tried, from who solicitors need to take proper instructions to prepare a case," he said.

Solicitors, he said, were concerned about the possible erosion of access both in prisons and police cells because of the general overcrowding. The Home Secretary had honoured his commitment to clear police cells of remand prisoners at the beginning of the year. But since then they had steadily filled up

and there were now more than 200 held in police custody. Cold killed soldier on

From Our Correspondent, Merthyr Tydfil Leonard Cradle, a Territorial told an inquest at Merthyr of his sleeping bag on open Army part-time soldier died Tydfil: "I am satisfied that from exhaustion and hypother-everything that reasonaly could Dr Robert Ryder consultant be done was done in an effort to mia on a selection exercise for find this overdue soldier on the the Special Air Service Regi-

Trooper Cradle died in Trooper Cradle, aged 36, a February on the last leg of an businessman from Storrington. 18-kilometre route march. He failed to check in at the last of West Sussex was the sixth soldier to die on SAS exercises five check points in driving rain in the Brecon Beacons, South

on the mountains. When a scarch was mounted venture. Mr David Williams, the following morning his body the East Glamorgan coroner, was found half in and half out

pathologist at Prince Charles Hospital, Merthyr Tydfil, told the inquest that Trooper Cradle died of hypothermia. He said one of the effects of the onset of hypothermia was general mental and physical disorientation.

The coroner said: "I am satisfied that Leonard Cradle was a fit active man and fit enough to undergo this kind of

Sizewell waste plan for sale criticized

By Pearce Wright

Instead of accelerating the closure of conventional power stations to increase the number of nuclear plants, the Central Electricity Generating Board could save more than £2.000m by keeping existing ones. The estimate has been submitted to the Sizewell public inquiry by Mr Peter Bunyard, a consultant to the Stop Sizewell B Associ-

His calculations were based on the experience of the French nuclear energy industry which has been operating the same pressurized water reactor station) planned for Sizewell, on the Suffolk coast, for several vears. Mr Bunyard maintained that one of the missing elements in the costs submitted by the board for adopting PWRs in Britian involved the questions of handling the radioative waste fuel after it had been used in a

Evenually this type of fuel will have to be processed at the Sellafield works of British Nuclear Fuels to separate the radioactive wastes from potentially useful plutonium and uranium-235 created during the

burn-up" of the original fuel. Mr. Bunyard argued that the cost of reprocessing was more expensive than the figures included in costings for running for handling the spent fuel that is to be built at Sellafield for the purpose would be more expensive than current estimates if it was to include the level of safety which the French designers had found necessary.

Stretch of Pooh land

The southern bank of Pooh Bridge, 38 acres of woodland and pasture, including a private cricket ground, have been

offered for sale. The wooden bridge, made famous by A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh stories, is near the village of Hartfield, on the edge of Ashdown Forest, East

Sussex. The 76-year-old bridge is where Christopher Robin and Pooh Bear played Poohsticks, dropping twigs into the stream crossing to see which floated out first.

The sale is being handled by Humberts and Wood, Evatt and Gardner for the owner, Μr Edward Faridany.
In 1979 the bridge's rotting

pier supports and beams were replaced.

Christopher Robin, alias Christopher Milne, aged 58, and son of Pooh's creator, who lives in Devon, took part in the reopening ceremony arranged by East Sussex County Council.

Slimming firm's claim rejected

The Broadcasting Complaints Commission has rejected an allegation that the BBC television programme That's Life made derisory remarks and untrue statements about a company which distributed a

slimming pill. The commission said that the complainants, Wafex Ltd, had been fined by a court for making misleading claims about another "so-called slimming product", and found that the programme was not unfair to the company.

Experts check on new fowl pest outbreak

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Ministry of Agriculture are investigating a new and virulent outbreak of Newcastle disease, fowl pest, which has spread to two more poultry units in

The first case was confirmed on February 27 at the farm of Mr Roger Heal, at Stanton upon Hine Heath. Shropshire. An infected area was declared within a 10-mile radius, and 208,000 birds were ordered to be slaughtered and burnt.

Last Friday, an apparently unconnected lethal strain was confirmed at Pickhill under Axby, near Thirsk, North Yorkshire, where 78,000 birds were slaughtered.

Tuesday's confirmed cases, at

Stanton and Ween, in units owned by two of Mr Heal's employees. are being linked with the original outbreak.

The disease, first recorded on Tyneside in 1926, is a respiratory infection, which in milder forms leads to loss of egg production, and more severely to paralysis and death. Further outbreaks were re-

corded in 1933 and 1947 but, after a compulsory slaughter cially eradicated from Britain in the early 1950s. In 1963, the slaughter policy was dropped in favour of vaccination, but was reintroduced in 1981. But the move was seen in the

EEC as a pretext for a continued ban on poultry imports. A political squabble ensued, and Britain agreed to end the ban after being ordered to do so last year by the European Court

There is no indication that the latest inland outbreak could have been caused by imports

Man's 'murder limbo' ends

Mr Adam' McDermott, ar-, red, and the charge cannot now rested 12 months ago and be brought against him.
accused of murdering his niece,
Tracy Waters, aged 11, was
freed yesterday from a legal attacked and reviled in the

Mr McDermott, an unemployed labourer, was released from Barlinnie prison, Glasgow, where he was awaiting trial, 77 days after his arrest, but the February last year in the back charge against him was not

But yesterday under Scottish law, the case became time-bar- het murder.

vesterday how he had been attacked and reviled in the small town of Johnstone, near Glasgow, after his release and

he spoke of the torment of being wrongly accused. His niece's body was found in garden of a house in Johnstone. and the next month, Mr McDermott was charged with

Confident 2 Kohl is firmly in charge

Bonn Chancellor Kohl returned ome yesterday from his visit to Washington to begin his second year in office with the praises of his supporters ringing in his ears and the opinion polls confirming his own high assess-ment of his performance a year after his resounding election victory.

ton talks, described yesterday as more cordial than those enjoyed by a German chancellor for many a year, is sweet revenge on his numerous critics for a man written off scathingly only three weeks ago by many papers and most intellectuals as a donothing leader, an intellectual lightweight and an ill-informed and insensitive statesman.

These harsh judgments came after the Chancellor's controversial decision not to sack Herr Manfred Wörner, the Minister of Defence, over the Kiessling affair and to retain in the Cabinet Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, facing charges of corruption.

Critics included Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the ambitious Bavarian Prime Minister, who has never reconciled himself to his long-standing rival's final attainment of power and his own exclusion from office. here was even talk of Herr Kohl as a transitional chancel-

But characteristically, and to the bewilderment of his political opponents, Herr Kohl was entirely unmoved by the slightest accusations against him or the fuss over his less than sparkling visit to Israel.

He carried on with his normal unflappable calm, exuding bonhomie and ignoring challenges to his leadership. And senior figures in his Christian Democratic Party, which he has led for more than 10 years, warned observers not to underestimate the Chancellor's political instincts, his determination, staying power and supreme self-confidence.

They have proved entirely right. Herr Kohl is more firmly in the saddle than ever. His popularity, far from falling as a result of the Kiessling affair, actually rose. His latest rating stands at 50 per cent. His Cabinet is solidly behind him, and to carry on with little diminution of authority in spite of the controversies surround-

No one would describe Herr Kohl as an exciting or inspiring leader. He is an avuncular figure who reacts to, rather than determines, situations, who prefers to defuse, rather than confront, crises. But he has the knack of sensing both the mood of his countrymen and th to get his policies over.

By instinct, he is a middle-ofthe-road politician who dislikes abrasiveness either in foreign or domestic policy. The contrast with his predecessor, Herr Helmut Schmidt, could not be more marked. But a period of settling down seems to be exactly what the electorate

wants. Herr Kohl was elected on the promise of a "turn" in the economic, social and moral policies of West Germany. For the conservative ideologists in the government ranks, this turn has not yet been very pro-nounced. But that is part of Herr Kohl's strength.

He does not want to shake the consensus or move sharply to the right, preferring to nudge policies in this or that direction. Indeed, his sharpest claws are reserved for his political opponents on the right. Herr Strauss perhaps being the principal bogyman.

New York (Reuter) - A much-applauded British

Modernization of Verdi's Rigo-

letto, set in the New York

underworld, has drawn fire

from Italian-American groups which want to ban the pro-

duction here. They say it links

them unfairly to the Mafia and

suggests that many Italian-

Americans are gangsters.

The English National Opera's rendering of the sixteenth-century tale is due to open soon

at New York's Metropolitan
Opera House. "The British
version suggest Little Italy is
under the control of the Mafia",
Mr Fred Rotondaro of the

Italian-American Foundation

said, referring to a New York

neighbourhood largely populated by Americans of Italian

"To have hard-working indi-

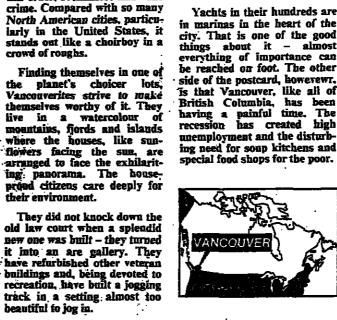
viduals depicted as criminals or

under the control of criminals is just a crack in the mouth" he

said. The British version, directed by Jonathan Miller and

hailed by critics in London, transfers Verdi's complex story

of love and vengeance to Little Italy in the 1950s and





Anti-Marcos marchers want poll boycott

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Chanting "Marcos resign" and "boycott", thousands of anti-Government marchers in two long columns vesterday converged on Manila's central park for a massive rally in support of a nation-wide boycott of parliamentary elections

wide red alert and hundreds of riot troopers and soldiers

in May.

blockaded roads leading to the Presidential palace as the protesters marched through the city to the cheers of thousands of onlookers.
Two simultaneous marches

began a week ago in towns 60 miles north and south of Manila to protest President Marcos's refusal to surrender his authoritarian powers as a precondition for opposition participation in the elections for the 200-mem- outer suburbs before resuming ber National Assembly. Advocates of a boycott who

claim the elections will simply legitimize Mr Marcos's autocratic rule, have severed links opposition parties who last month announced that they would contest the elections. The original marchers, who camped overnight in Manila's

the march yesterday, were hemmed in by marshalls who linked arms

It took almost the entire day for the marchers to reach the the country's leading park, where thousands more waited and listened to speeches urging the Philippines voters cither to spoil their ballots or break the law by refusing to

China denies

expelling

journalist

From David Bonavia

A Foreign Ministry spokes-

man here yesterday denied that

Signor Tiziano Tezani, the correspondent of the West German weekly magazine Der Spiegel, had been expelled from

The spokesman said at the

ministry's weekly press briefing

that Signor Terzani had left

China voluntarily after turning in his accreditation card, and

had said he would return soon.

accused of smuggling art objects

out of China, left Peking for Hongkong on Monday and is understood to be in Hamburg.

where Der Speigel is preparing

to publish on Monday the

Signor Terzani, who has been

Trevor Fishlock in Canada

City at the rainbow's end

For all those Canadians with the west in their eyes - and the pull of west is almost lunar -Vancouver is where they are finally stopped.

Here at the end of the rainbow is a city whose citizens have conspired to make it the most wholesome of places. It has order, seemliness and little

They have the quaint tradition of firing a camon sharp at nine each evening, which amuses their American neighbours, and possess a mark of civilization rare in North America - the continent's loveliest cricket ground, with orass which visitors bend to touch in the belief that it is

Canadian values and the

British 'Rigoletto' hits a sour note

Jonathan Miller: Love and

vengeance Mafia-style.

replaces the hunchbacked jester.

Rigoletto, and other characters

from the court of the Duke of Mantua with Mafia bosses and

In the British Rigoletto, one

of several works to be per-formed by the English National

Opera during a five-city US tour, an assassin becomes a hit

man and singers burst into arias

after pumping coins into a juke

box.
The Order of the Sons of Italy

their accomplices.

priorities. If, at the end of the day, an American has made \$99, he will work late to make it \$100. His Vancouver counterpart is no slouch, but he will be happy with \$99 and will go sailing or take the funicular up Grouse Mountain, handily placed near by, for some skiing.

in marinas in the heart of the city. That is one of the good things about it - almost everything of importance can be reached on foot. The other side of the postcard, howevewr. is that Vancouver, like all of British Columbia, has been having a painful time. The recession has created high unemployment and the disturbspecial food shops for the poor.

Life will not grow any easier for those badly off in a highcost city. The provisional government, trying to reduce a huge deficit, is cutting welfare programmes and thousands of civil service jobs, and increasing taxes, reminding British Columbians that they have lived high off the hog for too

In this regard, the province

Mr Biaggi: An insult to

Italian Americans.

Italo-American associations and

Arts. a government agency which subsidizes the Metropoli-

tan Opera, to press for cancel-

lation of Rigoletto.

New York's Democratic Congressman, Mr Mario Biaggi. said in a letter that the performances "would place the Endowment in the unfortunate."

Endowment in the unfortunate

position of aiding and abetting in a major injustice to the Italian-American community".

several politicians, wants the

Endowment for the

a cut-and-dig society, exploit-ing resources and not developenough manufacturing. sh Columbia's great British resource is trees, and the forest industry is the largest contributor to the province's economy, employing 90,000 people, a tenth of the

The recession and drop in world timber demand has given forestry here its worst period since the 1930s. Many lumber towns are badly hit. But there has recently been a large increase in American housebuilding, which is good news. Although the timber industry in British Columbia is wracked industrial

in Vancouver, business pulses are quickening at the prospect of Expo 86, a \$1 billion world fair which will coincide with the city's centenary – it is named after the explorer George Vancouver and the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The theme will be transport, and the fair is expected to attract 15 million visitors. Construction work for Expo helps to reduce the effects of the recession.

Many visitors will come from the United States. The border is only 30 miles to the south. British Columbia and the north-west United States have the natural affinity which springs from shared geography and this is part of the problem of the Canadian identity. The pulls are identity. The pulls are naturally north-south, rather than east-west, and it is hard to fight gravity.

interrogation here. Other foreign correspondents are disturbed by the unplications of the case. The Foreign Ministry denies any knowledge of it, except what it has been told by the Public Security Ministry. The spokesman confirmed, however, that the Public Security Ministry levied a fine of 2,000 yuan (about £700) for the alleged smuggling attempt, which Signor Terzani paid.

Signor Terzani had been scarched at the border with the Portuguese enclave of Macan, when he last left China, and art objects found in his luggage were confiscated. He returned to Peking, where he has a pieda-terre, on February 11 from Hongkong, and is believed to have been detained at the

Signor Terzani, an Italian citizen, had admitted in writing that he had smuggled art

of West Indies By Robin Young

on his tour

The Archbishop of Canter-bury. Dr Robert Runcie, left London vesterday for a fourweek island-hopping tour of the Anglica Province of the West Indies, the oldest and one of the largest in the Anglican com-

Dr Runcic arrives today in Belize where he will be conducting an open-air service. meeting clergy and British forces stationed in Belize. His subsequent programme takes him to the Bahamas, the Turks and Caicos Islands, Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados, St Vincent and St Lucia, Grenada, Trinidad and Guyana. Dr Runcic will return to London on April

In Jamaica Dr Runcie is to receive an honorary degree from the University of the West Indies, and in Grenada he will be preaching in St George's Cathedral, the only one in the world constructed entirely of

Canadians admit Runcie sets off arms role in Guyana plot

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) - Five

Canadian residents and an Ohio man pleaded guilty on Tuesday to conspiracy and weapons charges stemming from a plot to overthrow the Government of Guyana, Mr William Petro, a

United States attorney, said. The plot was broken up last December when the five Canadians were arrested while loading weapons on to a lorry

Pleading guilty to conspirace were Keith Moonasar, aged 30: Sridatt Lakhan, 30; Parsram Ramrup. 28: and Lionel Thalcharchandradeo. 30; all from the Toronto area, and Taish Tribhowan of Columbus The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 (£6,600) fine. Moonasar also pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of

unregistered machine-guns-Thomas Hunsdale, aged 26. of Toronto, pleaded guilty to unlawfully attempting to export weapons, which carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

French ruling on Basque refugee status angers Spain granting of refugee status to a and this is a regrettable another from the western city of

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

The government spokesman and prominent party politicians have expressed anger and disappointment over a decision by the French Council of State which seems to open the door again to granting retugee statutes to Spanish Basque extremists.

The spokesman Señor Eduardo Sotillos, said during a hmadcast on Tuesday The again to granting refugee status

Spanish citizen (in France) would be unacceptable." He said it migh be interpreted as an unfirendly gesture towards

The leader of the opposition Senor Manuel Eraga Iribarne, of the conservative Popular Alliance, said, "It's bad nows. None of the French govern-ment's promises are being kept, situation. The French ruling coincided with a spate of kidnappings of Spanish, businessmen. It was not certain, however, how many of them, if any, were held be Basque terrorists. The body of

one was found near Valladolid on Tucsday Police continued the search for two other kidnapped businessmen, one from Toledo and

Caceres, Unconfirmed reports indicated that ransoms of 40m and 25m pesetas (£185,000 and £116,000) respectively were

being demanded. In Barcelona, Señor Giuerrez. aged 46, the owner of a Catalan textile business who was freed from his kidnappers by French police in Toulouse with the help of Spanish police. said he felt sure he would have

been killed if police had not found him. His fears were based on the fact that he could positively

identify his kidnappers.
In the Basque country, police continued to check for poss links between GAL (Anti-terrorist Liberation Group) and four men arrested last Thursday in connexion with the fatal shooting of a French worker at the Hendaye railway station.

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Lebanese militia leaders begin bargaining for share-out of power

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

new Lebanon at President the Christian Maronite Presi-Amin Gemayel's reconciliation conference in Lausanne on

Chamoun will be insisting that Jumblatt, the two principal tigures of the Muslim opposition, are demanding a rapid decentralization of government and more power for the Shia Muslims who form the higgest angle religious community in

Two factors are likely to influence the outcome of the conference. Firstly, the Muslim

With an alacrity which quite country's system of powerbelied the brutal civil war sharing Mr Berri is a consti-fought out between them over tutionalist and he and his the past month, the rival militia colleagues should remain the at Lausanne are likely: leaders were vesterday preparsame, while real power should to make a lot of telephone calls
ing to bargain for power in a henceforth be exercised, not by

Prime Minister. . Less heartening, however, is the growing division within the Christian leadership of Mr Christian Phalange Party. Mr Pierre Gemayel and Mr Camille Pierre Gemayel, the founder of the movement and President's the departure of all foreign father, has accepted the abroarmies starts the discussions, gation of the treaty with Israel Mr Nabih Berri and Mr Walid and will attend the Lausanne conference. But Mr Fadi Frem. the leader of the Phalangist militia, has anguly denounced President Gemayel for his new relationship with Syria, referring to the accord reached in Damascus as nothing less than

submission to a dictatorship. This does not bode well. Mr influence the outcome of the conference. Firstly, the Muslim opposition – and especially Mr Mr Frem will not be rep-Berri - is making it clear that it resented at the conference - and does not want to change the Mr Pierre Gemayel is supposed

to be speaking for the grassroots

Thus the Christian delegates at Lausanne are likely to have henceforth be exercised, not by to Mr Frem and his colleagues to ensure that they do not dent, but by the Sunni Muslin finally agree to compromises which Phalangist artillery will then blow apart.

For the present however. things do not look quite so gloomy in Beirut. There are reports that the international airport will open within two days while the Lebanese pound, bouncing along on a new, if temporary, wave of political optimism, has risen against the US dollar for the first time in many weeks.

 Journalist missing: A senior American television reporter disappeared in Beirut yesterday. It is believed he was kidnapped

(Reuter reports).

Mr Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, failed to arrive at his office yesterday morning.

Booby-trap Israeli bus

through in discovering some of

those responsible for the wave of

extreme right-wing Jewish ter-

In the past 48 hours, the

police have arrested two separ-

ate cells - three Jews accused of

to blow up Al Aqsa mosque on Temple Mount, the third boliest

Islamic shrine in the world and

another group of young Ameri-

At a time of escalating violence between Jews and Arabs in Israel and the occupied territories, three Israelis were killed yesterday and nine others injured when a booby-trap grenade was planted in a bus in the port of Ashdod during the morning rush-hour.

blast rips

through

From Christopher Walker

Two of the victims were killed instantly and a third, a Jewish oman died in hospital.

This month 21 Israelis were wounded in another Palestinian grenade attack and sic Arabs were injured when Jewish gunmen ambushed a workers' bas in the West Bank.

After yesterday's explosion the Israeli security forces rounded up more than 100 Arab supsects for questioning. An important lead may come from the bus driver who believs that he spoke to the bomber who was

There were fears that the attack - quickly claimed from Damascus on behalf of the breakaway Palestinian group led by Abn : Nidal - could provoke a spiral of tit-for-tatkilling with Jewish extremists seeking revenge by launching more attacks, against Christian and Muslim targets.

The bus bomb, always planted without warning, has recently become one of the deadliest weapons in the Palestinian armoury. It has devastat-ing psychological effects in a country where the railway network is small and over 200 per cent is constantly driving up the price of petrol for cars, themselves heavily taxed.

After a bomb exploded in a Jerusalem bus three months ago, killing six jews, a Jewish revenge squad calling itself Terror Against Terror, launched a spate of nearly 30 armed attacks against non-Jewish targets, including a number of Christian religious institutions in an near Jerusalem.

Scene of terror: A woman slumps forward in the seat in which she died in the Ashdod bus Ironically news yesterday's ambushed an Arab workers' bus who have been criticized for near the West Bank town of Ramaliah on Sunday. alleged lack of diligence in incovering Jewish terrorists, had made their biggest break-

> ultra-nationalist Kach Movement led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, who preached the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories. He has pledged to provide them with "legal and public" support.

Those remanded for the bus

ambush are all followers of the

'Two of the three Jews remanded over the attempted destruction of Al Agsa mosque vesterday reenacted the attempt

cans Jens suspected of having for the benefit of police cameras. They are reported to belong to a fanatical sect calling itself "The Tribe of Judah" whose followers used money obtained from drug peddling to buy arms and explosives for the Temple Niount attack.

> arrested in squalid, abandoned Arab houses where they had been squatting in the village of Lista. In the houses detectives discovered passages from the Bible chisled into the walls. A fourth member of the group is believed to have fled the

Schmidt backs Kissinger on Nato

Hamburg (Reuter) - Herr Helmut Schmidt the former West German Chancellor, said yesterday that a partial withdrawal of United States troops from Europe "would not necessarily be a misfortune".

Writing in the weekly magazine Die Zeit, Herr Schmidt supported recent proposals by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former US Secretary of State, to reform Nato so as to give Europe a stronger and more independent

The US Administration and most of its allies, incuding West Germany, have rejected the proposals made by Dr Kissinger in a recent magazine article, which also called for a European rather than an American to be appointed supreme commander of Nato forces in

A general reform of the alliance would also need a reform of military strategy. Herr Schmedt said. This would not mean renunciation of nuclear weapons but would aim for a better balance of conventional

He said that West Europeans should seize on the Kissinger initiative and not pursue faithhealing and begging in America for a better climate... Nato further needed to take

into account the worldwide economic interests of all its

• Nuclear plea: The Geneva nuclear arms talks should be merged and the British and included, Mr David Steele, the Liberal leader, said yesterday (Henry Stanhope writes).

There would be a big escalation in Britain's nuclear force if the Government went ahead with the Trident system, Mr Steel told the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Association in London. The West should look more at the possibility of a nuclear freeze with a view to actual re-

Mr Steel announced his plans to visit Central and South America during Easter

EEC spent £700m above 1984 budget

From Ian Murray Brussels

The EEC has already spent about £700m more than it budgeted for to support the common agricultural policy (CAP) this year. Payments and advances to cover the first four months of the year will use up 40 per of all the money carmarked for CAP.

These new figures present the Community's agriculture minis-ters with a stark choice: either they must agree to painful reforms which will infuriate the powerful farming lobby, or they will have to go cap in hand to the European summit later this month and beg for more money. The ministers have been

summoned to Brussels for another session starting next Sunday, aware that the heads of government are still looking to them to produce a miracle formula to save the Community from hankruptcy.

The last summit in Athens failed because the leaders got bogged down in the technical

But officials are doubtful whether the agriculture ministers will have the courage to take the necessary decisions There is particular concern that M Michel Rocard, the French minister chairing the council, is unwilling to take any decisions which could make him unpopufar with his restive farming

Ministers are prepared for a long negotiating session next week. However the best many delegations hope for is an agreement which would cost more than the £10.000m that has been set aside for farm support this year. The summit would then be asked to take the political decision on how to find the extra money.

● Danes disagree: Mr Uffa I llemann-Jensen. Denmark's Foreign Minister, made clear in London yesterday that his travernment did not share Britain's views on the EEC budget (Henry Stanhope writes). It never had, he told the Europe Society of London. But Denmark recognized that the Community could develop only if all the member states were reasonably satisfied.

Mondale victim of generation gap

fast as has Mr Walter Mondale the Democratic Party of the in the past 10 days.

Just before the New Hampshire primary at the end of last month a New York Times/CBS News poll-found that the former vice-president had "the most commanding lead ever recorded this early in a presidential nominating campaign by a nonincumbent.

Although the race is still at an cary stage, it is now being openly asked whether Mr Mondale can recover his frontrunner position by the time the Democratic Party holds its convention in July - and even if he does, would he be capable of bogged down in the technical details of the farm dossier and it has been made clear that this time the farming specialists will have to reduce the assument to reduce the same technical details which the desired the total the total three technical details which the total three technical details of the farm dossier and it has been made clear that this time the farming specialists will be to the farming three technical details of the farm dossier and it has been made clear that this time the farming specialists will be to the farming three technical defeating th

> Senator Gary Hart surged to a third New England victory yesterday, soundly defeating Mr Walter Mondale in the Vermont Democratic primary by 71 per cent to 20 per cent. The "beauty contest" primary - a symbolic vote which does not bind delegates was significant because it left Mr Hart poised to make a clean sweep of New England

Rarely in the history of Patrick Caddell, Senator Hart's strategist, has described as the American presidential elections has a front-runner fallen so far so

However, in three sussecsive defeats by Senator Gary Hart in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont his candidacy has been severely, perhaps even fatally, wounded.

and take the offensive in the fight for the South next week.

Analysis have already come up with dozens of explanations. Mr Mondale appeared too selfconfident, almost cocky; his message was wrong; he was too much a captive of his own slick campaign organization; he made a mistake of leaving New Hampshire two days before the primary was held; he focused his attention on attacking Mr Reagan rather than fending off Senator Hart's challenge. And

No doubt all these factors and others too contributed to his defeat. But undoubtedly the main reason was what Mr

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

"generational gulf" which separates the two candidates.
Although Mr Mondale is only
nine years older than Mr Hart. he is perceived as representing

past, a party which was engulfed hy the upheavals of President Johnson's Great Society and his involvement in the Vietnam War and which reached its nadir with President Jimmy Carter, under whom he served as Vice-President. Senator Hart, on the other

hand, not only looks much younger than Mr Mondale but he can also claim to be untainted by those earlier struggles. He cut his political teeth under Mr George McGovern (who is regarded with increasing affection by all sections of the party, despite the defeat he suffered at the hands of President Nixon in 1972) and has sought to steer the party in a new direction since winning his Senate seat in 1974.

Mr Mondale represents the Hart "new ideas and leader-ship". Mr Mondale has attempted to restore the old Democratic coalition of black. labour. blue-collar workers and academics. Senator Hart has directed his appeal at

the young The generational divide between the two Democratic front-runners has been underscored by the way Mr Mondale has actively sought the endorsement of special interest groups. such as organized labour, and the party elders. This has given him the image of a machine politician whereas Senator Hart has been able to portray himself as an independent spirit

free of any special interest ties.

It is possible that Mr
Mondale's careful cultivating of the party's various constituent groups over the past three years could still pay off when big heavily-industrialized states of the North and Mid-West hold their primaries over the next few weeks.

However, the impression is beginning to take root that Mr Mondale is not the Democrats' best hope of defeating President Reagan. If Senator Hart's appeal for a new generation of leadership can sink Mr Mondale, then it should be able to be used to even greater effect against the septuagenarian Mr

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Red Cross men killed in Salavdor

San Salvador (Reuter) - Two Red Cross voluteers died in a had of machine-gun fire in eastern El Salvador, prompting a strong protest by the Inter-national Red Cross.

A joint comminique by the Salvadorean Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross on Tuesday night said Rafael de Los Angeles Cornejo, aged 22 and Arnoldo Perez Salinas, aged 16, were killed when their ambulance came under fire on the road to the village of Guadelupe. The volunteers were "on a humanitarian mission to rescue wounded people."
The Red Cross carefully

refained from identifying the attackers, but Western diplomats said the ambulance sirens wailing and red lights flashing - appeared to have been machine-gunned from positions held by left-wing guerrillas. Guadelupe was the scene of

heavy lighting on Thursday between troops of the USbacked Army and guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Fromt (FMLN).

Diplomats said the incident illustrated the growing brutality of the cival war, now in its fifth year. Last week left-wing guerrillas ambushed a train in an attack which killed 10 civilians The war pits some 29,000

government troops against an

estimated 8,000 guerrillas.



troops continue to hunt for a mystery submarine near the Karlskona base, a small boy, impressed by all the military activity, carries out his own search-and-destroy operation in full combat gear

Army's ban blamed for famine From Stephen Taylor

The desperate plight of civilians said to be starving in the currew area of Zimbabwe's Matabeleland province has again been raised in Parliament here. Senators have echoed allegations be Mr Joshua Nkomo of army atrocities and appealed to the Government to allow food into the droughtafflicted area. One senator, a Matabeleland

chief, said innocent people with no knowledge of anti-government violence in the province were dying, and he appealed for an official investigation. Senator Terence Oatt, of Mr

lan Smith's Republican Front. said he had heard reports of "terrible atrocities" in Matabeleland. He had been told of two women whose hands had been cut off because they were suspected of feeding antigovernment guerrillas. In another alleged incident, a child had been taken by soldiers from woman accused of brewing beer for guerrillas and thrown into a beer pot Senator Max Rosenfels, an

independent white, who survived a guerrilla attack on his Matabeleland farm last July, said he supported any action against those the Government terms "dissidents," but ap-pealed for compassion for civilians in the surfew area.

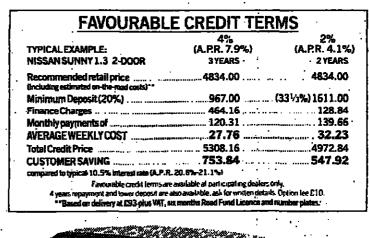
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US accuses Iraqis of making mustard gas for use in Gulf battles

tard gas produced by Iraq. American sources said yester... velop defences against chemical day. Iraq had used a blister warfare. In the carly 1970s Iraq agent of the mustard-gas family against Iranian forces late last offensive weapons, accelerating year and again more recently.

production after the war with year and again more recently.

The State Department said

on Monday that Iraq had used lethal chemical-weapons.

Iran recently accused Iraq of about 50 miles from Bagdad, using nerve gas and nitrogen was the main mustard-gas mustard, another blistering producer, agent similar to mustard gas. The United Stated has been

does not have diplomatic draft treaty, banning chemical relations with Iraq. Washington warfare world-wide, to the UN has during the past year Disarma expressed concern to Iraqi Geneva. for 41 months.

American officials would not report on Tuesday that Iraqis dia. The Soviet Union and involvment with chemical Vietnam denied it.

have been used by Iraq in the 1960s, when Baghdad, using war against Iran include musequipment provided by the equipment provided by the Soviet Union sought to dewarfare. In the early 1970s Iraq began making mustard gas for Iran began, the report added. It also said Iraq had three

American officials said there working for many years with was no evidence Iraq had used other nations to establish a nerve gas. However, it was not treaty banning production and hard to manufacture mustard stockpiling of lethal and incagas and there were indications pacitating chemical weapons, to that it had been produced by the strengthen the present international prohibitions against Though the United States their use. It will soon present a

officials about any use of the Administration has in chemical weapons in the Gulf war, which has been going on societ Union and Vietnam of the chemical weapons. Inusing chemical weapons, in-cluding "yellow rain" in confirm a Washington Post Afghanistan, Laos and Cambo-

Disarmament Committee to

the Iraq-Iran conflict, the State Department statement also called on Iran to accept the good offices of a number of countries and international organizations to end the war. Iranian regime's instransigent avowed objective of climinating the legitimate government of neighbouring Iraq to be incon-

 Istanbul: Iraqi jets fired on a
 15-ship convoy in the Gulf area last Friday, destroying an Indian cargo ship and seriously damaging a Turkish Cargo vessel (AP reports). Two men on board the Turkish ship were

rattacks. Missiles fired by a squadron

of Iraqi jets hit the Indian and Turkish ships and five other

Doomed youth serve even in death From Henry Kamm, New York Times, Al-Beida, Iraq

Balkhad Abadi is lying in a residents, to be interviewed swamp here, with the remains against the desolate backdrop of of other Iranian Soldiers killed what had been a picturesque last Tuesday when Iraq recap-tured this village in the border marshes - a stop, perhaps, in

Next to the young soldier lay visitors the millenia-old way of a book of injunctions and life of the marsh Arabs, an encouragements by various ancient community. Despite the ayatolians that is part of the war and ban on tourism, the gear issued to the Iranian tours continue to be advertised. leenagers who are bearing the brunt of battle in the Gulf War. he had left blank the pages on

anything they need. Even dead, the youth conof those the Iraqi Army left at the edge of the swamp when it she said - her sons are in the removed the hundreds of other war. Her wrinkled face was dead in this village 62 miles thickly caked with dust.

week, the Baghdad government country and its: president, has greatley loosened its usually Saddan Husain, continued to be restrictive visa policy to allow strong.

to help to end the war-Information Ministry officials distance. pointed out the bodies to the

that they should see the dead. at they should see the when they song.
"I remember them when they song.
On the main road that links were still warm," a cameraman had photographed the scene box on its roof. It was draped shortly after the battle ended, with a flag. "That is a martyr,"

but he did his job once again. The authorities had also brought back to the ruins of Al- Iraqi dead.

The body of Mohammed Ali Beida a handful of its former

An aged woman in chador all the women of these Shia

the organized tours to show

When Mohammed Ali died, villages wear black clothes and which the conscripts are invited said was left to her. It was a to note whether there is rusty metal suitcase, lying empty in the dirt road. They have destroyed every

tinues to serve: his body is one thing," an interpreter said, the woman wailed. She was alone.

from Basra, the Iraqi oil port.
They are meant to serve as a target for the cameras of the patriotic songs and chants at the sight of carrieras. They said they Iraq has invited journalists to did not care that they had lost witness its victory, since last all they owned as long as the

countries whose support it seeks waterfowl provided the background for the occasional burst On Sunday, Iraqi officers and of an artillery shell in the

The women said they and cameramen and their families would start life photographers. Generals speak- afresh in Amara, a town to the ing to the newsmen emphasize north. Then they linked arms

for an American television Amara with Basra, a taxi was network said disparagingly. He carrying a long, narrow wooden an Information Ministry official said, using the term reserved for

The US finds the present refusal to deviate from its sistent with the accepted norms of behaviour among nations."

Mr Turhan Eren, an official of the Zihni Shipping Co. said the attack took place at daybreak in an area between the Iranian ports of Bushehr and Bandar-Khomeini. The convoy was being escorted by Iranian warships to guard against Iraqi

essels of various flags.

20m more women to join race for jobs

From Our Own Correspondent

Another 20 million women will come on to the EEC labour market over the next 30 years. according to statistics published yesterday by the European

The report says the growth of the number of women wanting to work is "one of the most striking developments in social statistics". If trends continue. there will be an equal number of men and women looking for jobs by the start of the next century. The narrowing of the gap is already seen as spectacular.

This profound change to traditional working patterns has become even more evident over the past decade. Whereas it was common and even usual 10 years ago for women to give up work when they got married and had children, this habit is dying, increasingly, young mothers are going back to work as soon as possible.

The fact that women are redominantly employed in the service sector is seen somewhat fortunate by the report because this is the only area of the EEC economy showing real growth. About 71 per cent of working women are employed in this area and the figure is as high as 85 per cent in The Netherlands and 79 per

cent in Britain. Women in industry or agriculture are losing their jobs more quickly than their male counterparts and overall unemployment among them is an average of 15 per cent in the Community, compared with 10 per cent for men.





Ordeal over: Two of the freed hostages tell their stories to journalists at Geneva airport and (below) the moment it all ended with the hijacker being led away.

Air France Boeing seized between Frankfurt and Paris

Hijacker disarmed after Swiss ruse

Geneva (Renter and AP) yesterday arrested a hijacker on board an Air France Boeing-737 and released all passengers and crew unharmed.

The man, described by passengers as aged about 30 and Middle Eastern in appearance, hijacked the airliner on an early morning flight from Frankfurt to Paris and de-manded to be flown to Tripoli. in Libya.

The airliner, carrying 62 passengers and six crew, landed in Geneva, where Swiss officials negotiated with him by radio from the control tower via the pilot, M Claude Naget.

Seven passengers - six women and an ailing man were released during the morning, while the hijacker demanded that the airliner be refuelled and fly to Tripoli. He was overpowered just

after lunchtime by Swiss policemen taking refreshments on board, a Swiss Government spokeswoman said. Shortly afterwards the remaining passengers and crew left Airport officials said the hijacker was armed with a knife. He added that the

passengers were continuing

their journey to Paris in the

said the hijacker was grabbed from behind by two policemen dressed as catering workers as he sat in the copilot's seat. He put up little resistence and was captured uninjured.

The man was undergoing interrogation, but his nationality was unclear. He had pretended he had explosives in a bag, which was later found to contain only a knife, the spokesman added.

Later one of the released passengers, Dr Horst Kummer, a European Space Agency scientist, said the hijacker, who wore dark glasses, had tried to pretend he was not alone in the aircraft.

"He was rather nervous towards the end and was passing what appeared to be coded messages over the plane's loudspeaker system in French and German to give the impression that he had accomplices,' Dr Jummer added.

Two women passengers who talked to reporters after they were freed said they did not see any weapons on the airliner and they did not bear the bijacker speak. But they saw one man, presumably the hijacker, walk into the cockpit. One of the passeners, Miss Inger Dahlin, a Swedish civil

servant, said she became aware of the hijacking after the pilot

"had to make a small detour." She asked a crew member whether there was a technical problem and was told: "No, we have been hijacked." She added "There was no

announced that the airliner

panic among the passengers. Everyone behaved normally. The crew of the Air France plane were very nice, saying don't worry." Police in Frankfurt said they

identity of the hijacker. Last August, an Air France Boeing 727 with people on board was hijacked on a flight

were checking the passenger

list in an effort to determine the

from Vienna to Paris by four unknown gunmen. Yesterday's events also took place amid heightened security

 VIENNA: Austrian lorry at Geneva in readiness for the resumption of the Lebanese reconciliation conference which opens on Monday in the nearby

Policemen ready to man Italian customs

Rome (Reuter) - Italian finance police are ready to take over from customs officers who are working to rule to prevent traffic jams at frontier posts, the Finance Ministry said yester-

The Finance Minister, Signor Bruno Visentini, had signed an order giving finance police, who are not allowed to strike, discretionary power to let incoming lorries pass the frontier and proceed to the nearest inland customs post, a ministry spokesman said.

Italian lony drivers have been demanding that finance police man customs posts to avoid go-slows by officials, which led to blockades throughout France last month,

Government officials said they did not understand why a queue of about 300 lorries had. built up at the Swiss frontier town of Chiasso, as reported by the Touring Club of Switzer-1

land. The work-to-rule applied only after 2 pm local time (1 pm 7 GMT) and there was no obvious reason for a build-up, the ministry spokesman said Maybe the customs formalities

are being dragged out." Meanwhile, the Public Service Minister, Signor Remo Gaspari, was meeting leaders of the two independent unions, . Dirstat and Sinati, which are staging the work-to-rule. A third

union. Salfi, which represents a majority of the customs workers, is operating normally. Dirstat and Sinafi, which do not belong to any of the big three Italian trade union confederations, are protesting against an alleged refusal by Signor Gaspari's ministry to carry out improvements in pay

and conditions already agreed. Dirstat said its members worked to rule yesterday at customs centres

Traffic was normal at the ? Brenner Pass into Austria, a customs official said. "We are waiting to hear what happens in 🤄 the talks at Rome. Nobody is 🕏 working to rule here at the

drivers yesterday threatened to blockade all main roads into officials' work-to-rule extended to Austria (Richard Bassett

N Korea wants America involved in peace talks

Korea suggested yesterday that and solve such problems?" involved, and described a solved. proposal for a three-way meeting as "most reasonable"

passed to South message Korean officials in a rare February 14. meeting at Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone. The message was later re-

news agency, monitored in Tokyo. It said: "The point now is whether these problems can be solved through talks between alone sit with us without the world image

Tokyo (Reuter) - North consent of the the United States talks with the Seoul Govern- It said North Korea would ment were unlikely to succeed wait patiently until the peninunless the United States were sula's problems were peacefully

The message replied to a letter from Mr Chin lee-Chong. The suggestion was in a the South Korean Prime Minister. delivered at Panmunjon on It was only the second time in

four years that the two sides have met, but authorative leased by the North Korean South Korean sources said Seoul did not expect any important developments from the exchange.

Their view is that Pyongyang north and south alone. How can is trying to appear as concilithe South Korean authorities atory as possible to improve its

aid to a group of Cambodian ation.

Published by Stern, the ated with giving aid to the pictures showed what the magazine said was a captured show trial in a camp on the Thai-Cambodian border before

being executed. The three photographs of the alleged incident have caused consternation in Europe, par-ticularly Germany, which gives considerable assistance to the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, led by Mr Son Sann, the Prime Minister of the style public confession of his coalition Government of anti-

Phnom Penh Khmers.

Khmer show trial From David Watts, Singapore

city of Lausanne.

A bizarre series of photo- through the German organizagraphs in a West German tion, Miserocor, from the Vietnamese and is certainly not magazine may threaten Western Ministry of Economic Cooper- dead, according to the Konrad

Khmers, have complained to Stern, calling on the magazine Vietnamese soldier undergoing to substantiate its allegations or The magazine has produced

no evidence, but told critics that it relied on information provided by the French agency which supplied the pictures. The top photograph in the spread shows the "Vietnamese

victim" on his knees being made to go through a Chineseshow him being taken away. hands over his head, and killed.

The victim, however, is not -Adenauer Foundation office. Cambodian, who was once a guard at the US Embassy in Phnom Penh, before 1975. Mr Kem, it turns out, loves to act was doing at Ban Sangae.

He was the star turn, early last year, in a Khmer dramatized protest against the Vietnamese invasion and occupation of Cambodia. The photographs were vivid Cambodian drama, , not reality.

Stern remains unrepentant and the Khmers, hard-pressed to get assistance at the best of times, are angry.

in law in deciding that the application for a stay necessarily implied acceptance of the jurisdic-

tion. If that was right the decision .

question of jurisdiction or with the slav was one for the exercise of the

The judge appeared to have regarded himself as exercising a discretion but that seemed to be

wrong if he had been right in his view as to the necessary effect of dealing first with the application for

he did, to deal with jurisdiction first.

Even if his decision was made in

made upon an erroneous view of the law, and the Court of Appeal

therefore had to exercise their own

law. That they had done and their decision that the application for a stay be considered first could not be

Lord Justice Robert Goff said

he was obliged to decide, as

iudge's discretion.

was olainly right.

Court of Appeal

Law Report March 8 1984

House of Lords

Risk in prisoner's consent to treatment

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered March 7]

Where, in a prison setting, a

doctor had power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects. that what might appear, on the face of it, to have been a real consent to medical treatment was not in fact. evidence there was a real consent. The Court of Appeal in reserved the plaintiff, Mr David Freeman, against Mr Justice McCowan's dismissal on May 19, 1983 (The Times. May 20; [1984] 2 WLR 130) of his claim against the Home Office, the defendants, for damages for trespass to the person by the injection of drugs by prison officers while he was serving a term of life imprisonment. The administration of the drugs was admitted but the defendants asserted that the plaintiff had consented to the treatment. The

he was a prisoner in custody Leave to appeal to the House of Mr Louis Blom-Cooper. OC and Miss Judith Beale for the plaintiff, Mr John Laws for the Home Office.

plaintiff averred, inter alia, that he was incapable of consenting to the treatment by reason of the fact that

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the plaintiff was at all material times a prisoner serving a life sentence imposed upon him in July 1970 at the Central Criminal Court for a number of offences of indecent

and/or battery and/or trespass to the person by the administration of certain drugs, Sielazin and/or Modecate and/or Screnace by or under the direction of a Dr Xavier, the servant or agent of the the servant or agent of the defendants and/or certain prison officers at HM Prison. Wakefield, between September and December 1972 against his will and/or without

There was also a claim in negligence for administering the drugs which had been struck out under the Limitation Act 1980 since having regard to the death of Dr

Navier in 1977 it would not be equitable to allow the plaintiff to pursue the claim in negligence. The Home Office denied trespass

consented to the administration of the drugs.
In November 1970 the plaintiff had been transferred to Wakefield security category A and consistently protested his innocence.

While he was in prison he suffered from bouts of depression. He attempted suicide on a number of occasions, some of the attempts being considered genuine and some In July 1972 Dr Xavier, a consultant psychiatrist came to Wakefield Prison as one of a team of five medical officers there under the

principal medical officer. Dr Pendry Williams. Dr Xavier took over the psychiatric care of the plaintiff. In August 1972 Dr Xavier was recorded as having prescribed Stelazin to be taken orally. The plaintiff refused to take it and he was recorded as saying that he did not want anything to do with Dr Navier.

On September 1, 1972, the plaintiff said that at least four or five prison officers had entered his cell, seized him and manhandled him to the bed, held him down, wrenched the bed, held him down, wrenched his trousers off and pushed a needle into his buttocks. He said that he

Dr Xavier was recorded as having prescribed Screnace to be injected intra-muscular and that the plaintiff was injected on September 1, 2 and was injected on September 1, 2 and
 On three occasions in November assault and buggery and certain other offences.

By a writ of October 1979 the plaintiff claimed damages against the Home Office for alleged assault and/or battery and/or ward for the control of the co

One of the prison hospital officers had said that he could not remember the plaintiff ever complaining to him that he had been forcibly injected; and that if a prisoner was going to be difficult. the senior medical officer would have to be informed and he would The judge had accepted the evidence given by prison officers

that they were completely unaware

of the absence of any consent to the

The judge had made a clear finding of fact that the plaintiff had to the person and negligace and alleged that the plaintiff expressly consented to the injections of the

drugs on the material occasions.

The judge's rejection of the The judge's rejection of the throughout the case.

plaintiff's evidence had not been challenged. It was submitted not fact. There was ample evidence to only that the judge should have inferred the absence of consent by within the prison context as between a prisoner and a prison medical officer for free and voluntary consent to exist, at least in the absence of any written consent form: that a prison medical officer was not merely a doctor but a prison officer who could influence a

prisoner's life and his prospects of release on licence. So, it was said, there must inevitably be an aumosphere of constraint upon a prison inmate in such eircumstances

In relation to the doctrine of volenti non fit injuria, Lord Justice Scott in Bowater v Rowley Regis Scott in Bowater v Rewley Regis Corporation ([1944] KB 476, 479) had said that "a man cannot be said to be truly 'willing' unless he is in a position to choose freely". It was argued that a valid free and

given by a person who was in prison to a prison medical officer who was an officer of the prison with a disciplinary role in relation to him. Having regard to the Court of Appeal's decision on February 23 in Stdaway v Governors of the Bethlem and Mawdsley. Hospitals (The given by a person who was in prison for it to be argued for the plaintiff that "informed consent" was a consideration which could culertained by the courts. But in psychiatric treatment, it

was submitted that the test of consent should be that required by sections 57 and 58 of the Mental Health Act 1983.

The sole issue at the trial, whether the plaintiff had consented to the administration of the descriptions. nistration of the drugs injected. into his body, was essentially one of fact. The judge considered all the evidence, both oral and documen-tary and had taken into account the various submissions made as to the nature and effect of the documeninjections by the plaintiff. He had said that he did not believe the which the events occurred.

plaintiff's evidence: that the plaintiff had refused electro-convulsive therapy and to have a tooth out and his refusals had been respected.

The judge had said that where in a prison setting a doctor had the power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects the court must be alive to the risk that what the prison setting a doctor had the power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects the court must be alive to the risk that what the prison setting a doctor had the power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects the court must be alive to the risk that where in a prison setting a doctor had the power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects. might appear on the face of it to be a real consent was not in fact so, and

> justify his finding of fact and the conclusion to which he came. The appeal should be dismissed. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS,

agreeing, said that for better or for worse it was rare for it to be possible in an English court to decide what would be the rights and liabilities of the parties on the basis of assumed facts. The instant appeal was not such a case. The facts had been found.

it was submitted that such were

the pressures of prison life and discipline, that a prisoner could not as a matter of law, give an effective consent to treatment in any incumstances The maxim volenti non fit injuria,

where it applied, provided a bar to enforcing a cause of action. It did not legalize the cause of action itself. That was a wholly different concept from consent, which, in this context, deprived the act of its tortious His Lordship would accept what approach being to say that where in a prison setting a doctor had power to influence a prisoner's situation and prospects the court must be alive to the risk of what might appear on the face of it to be a real

wholly accurate statement of the The plaintiff's case was that he was forcibly restrained from resisting the administration of the injections by no fewer than four of five prison officers. It was not that due to the constraints of prison life consent was merely sub The judge had no doubt that if the plaintiff had not been consenting it

consent was not in fact so. That was

would have been necessary for him physically to be held down to be injected by force; and that that did not happen. He therefore concluded that the plaintiff consented. Lord Justice Fox agreed. Solicitors: Bindman & Partners, Treasury Solicitor.

enforce their security and demanded repayment from, inter alia, Astro Dinamico Compania the companies. Service of the writ in the action was duly effected. Naviera SA and Another

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Bridge of Harwich. Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Templeman

[Speeches delivered March 1] There was no reason in principle or common sense why a party to an action who disputed the jurisdiction of the English courts should not be entitled to ask that the proceed necessary to decide that and other issues be stayed pending the outcome of proceedings in a foreign jurisdiction, or why the application for the stay should not be decided

before the question of jurisdiction. The House of Lords so held. affirming a decision on May 18, 1983 of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Robert Goff) ([1983] 2 Lloyd's Rep 485) allowing an appeal by the defendant companies. Astro Dinamico Compania Naviera SA and Georgian Shipping Enterprises SA from an order dated November 2, 1982 of Mr Justice Bingham.

Mr Edward Evans-Lombe. QC and Mr John Bertin for the plantiffs; Mr Michael Tugendhat for the defendant companies.

LORD FRASER said that the plaintiffs. Williams & Glyn's Bank ple were suing the companies which were both registered in Panama but owned and managed in Greece. In accordance with an agreement ated October 12, 1976, the

dated October 12, 1976, the plaintiffs lent US \$10m to a Greek company. Ulysses Shipping Agency Ltd, which was one of its customers. The loan was secured by, inter uliu, two guarantees, one from each of the companies. Each guarantee was backed by a mortgage of a ship belonging to the company. The guarantees and mortgages

behalf of the companies by a Mr Nicholas Vlassopulos. His authority to do so was vouched by documents purporting to be powers of attorney signed by an officer of each of the signed by an officer of each of the companies and extracts of minutes of meetings of directors and shareholders of each of the companies certified by the same In 1982, as the loan had not been

repaid, the plaintiffs sought to

were expressed to be executed or

that it was more appropria

ordered that the question of stay be

over the objection to jurisdiction. That was said to be the effect of Order 12, rule 8.

In reply the companies contended that the guarantees and mortgages were invalid on the ground. inter ulia, that they had been executed that the power of attorney was invalid and that the meeting at which it was said to have been authorized never took place. If that ground was well founded

the guarantees, including clause 7 expressed to be governed by English law and the guarantors were expressed to submit irrevocably to English courts had no jurisdiction. The companies started proceed-ings in Greece. The plaintiffs had a

proceedings raised questions very imilar to those in issue in the English proceedings. In particular they sought declarations that the guarantees were void and of no effect because they had been entered into without authority

branch office there and were therefore subject to the jurisdiction

and for fraudulent purposes. The defendants acknowledged service of the plaintiffs' writ in England but wished to dispute the summons giving notice of their intention to do so in accordance with Order 12, rule \$(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

They applied simultaneously for a stay of the action on the grounds that the issues which prounds that

that the issues which would determine the decision on jurisdic-tion, and to a large extent also the decision on the merits, were already raised in the Greek proceedings and for the dispute to be decided in Greece.

The only question before the House at present was whether the English court should consider the auestion of jurisdiction first or the question of the stay first. Mr Justice Bingham decided that the first question to be tried was that of jurisdiction. The Court of Appeal

The primary contention on behalf of the plaintiffs was that the court

مكذامن الأصل

Stay not dependent on jurisdiction hearing the application for the stay that Mr Justice Bingham had erred

If that rule were the only source of the court's power there would be considerable force in that submission. But section 49(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 recognised the wide powers of the court, including power to stay proceedings

"of its own motion". There was no technical distinc-tion which could sensibly be drawn between for example, adjourning available and staving to await the

outcome of proceedings in Greece. It was further contended on behalf of the plaintiffs that the companies had either waived any objection to the jurisdiction because hey had taken a step in the action by applying for a stay, or that they would waive any objection if they persisted with their application in priority to disputing jurisdiction.

It would surely be quite unrealistic to say that the companies had waived their objection to the jurisdiction by applying for a stay as an alternative in the very summons in which they applied for an order giving effect to their objection to the urisdiction,

objecting to jurisdiction and the fact that they asked for a decision upon their objection to be postponed until the outcome of their Greek proceedings was known was not inconsistent with maintaining their objection. The argument to the contrary which was accepted by Mr Justice Bingham was that if the court were to entertain the application for stay it would be assuming it has jurisdiction to entertain the action.

That view confused two different kinds of jurisdiction: the first was

jurisdiction to decide the action on

ils merits and the second was jurisdiction to decide whether the court had jurisdiction of the former By entertaining the application for a stay in this case, the court would be assuming (rightly) that it had jurisdiction to decide or not it had jurisdiction to deal with the merits, but would not be making any assumption about its

jurisdiction to deal with the menus

The Court of Appeal rightly held

probably be reached after a hearing lasting not more than a day, whereas a decision on jurisdiction would take much longer and would involve considerable inquiry into the facts. Difficult questions of foreign the facts of the fa foreign law would also arise and those might involve both Greek and Panamanian law. Many of the same lestions would be raised in the

questions would be raised in Greek proceedings.
Accordingly there were obvious arguments of convenience and economy in time and money in favour of deferring a decision on jurisdiction until the Greek proceedings were concluded.

His Lordship emphasised that he was doing no more than indicating why the application for the stay should be considered first. He was far from indicating any view, even of the most tentative character, as to whether the decision should be in-favour of granung a stay or not. That decision was for the judge after hearing argument and nothing said by their Lordships at the present stage of proceedings, should influence his decision in any way.

Lord Edmund-Davies. Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Templeman agreed.

Solicitors: Constant & Constant; Allen & Overy.

cemen idy to Italian stome

To the Honourable The Cyminions of the Philadel Ringham and Cast

PETITION

Celle

AGAINST

THE PROPOSED ARGESTSION OF THE GREATER LONDON COUNCIL

peop petiti

At this moment something totally undemocratic is going on.

Central government is about to put a bill through parliament to cast aside your right to cast a vote.

Next year's London elections will be cancelled without your say so.

At the same time the GLC will be sending people out on the street asking you to sign a petition.

Sign it if you want to retain the right to have a say in London's future.

This government might get your vote but it doesn't have the right to take it.

SAY NO TO NO SAY.

YOU'ILL BE ASKEDIFYOU RUNS LONDON.

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THE ARTS

Gallery

Artistically alive and well

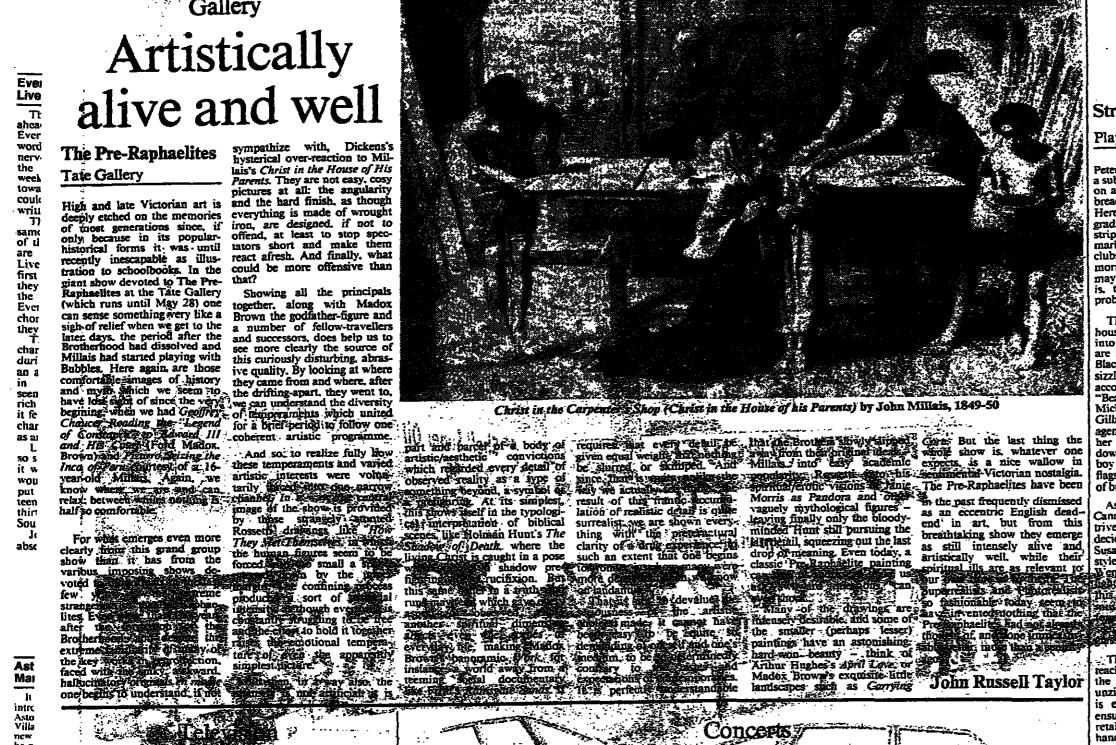
Tate Gallery

High and late Victorian art is tration to schoolbooks. In the giant show devoted to The Pre-Raphaelites at the Tate Gallery

Showing all the principals (which runs until May 28) one can sense something very like a sigh of relief when we get to the later days, the period after the Brotherhood had dissolved and

The Pre-Raphaelites sympathize with, Dickens's hysterical over-reaction to Millais's Christ in the House of His Parents. They are not easy, cosy pictures at all: the angularity and the hard finish, as though deeply etched on the memories everything is made of wrought of thost generations since, if iron, are designed, if not to only because in its popular-historical forms it; was until the same that the recently inescapable as illus- react afresh. And finally, what

> Showing all the principals together, along with Madox Brown the godfather-figure and a number of fellow-travellers and successors, does help us to



Coull Quartet

Purcell Room

Theatre A witty look at the whip hand

Strippers

Playhouse, Newcastle

Peter Terson has found a gift of a subject. Not merely the strains on a marriage when the wife is breadwinner; worse than that. Here on Tyneside shipping gradually withers away but stripping thrives. The stripper's market is the working men's clubs, bringing her £68 in a morning while here husband may be unemployed. And if he is, the club is where he will stabled to the stripper's market is the club is where he will stabled to the stripper's market is the club is where he will stripper's the stripper's the stripper's the stripper's the stripper's market is the working men's clubs, bringing her £68 in a morning while here husband may be unemployed. probably be.

The old hands initiating housewife Wendy (Judi Lamb) into their professional mysteries are a rich crew. Cilla (Pamela Blackwood) opens with a sizzling leather-and-whip act accompanied by inevitably.
"Beat It". Gangly, dizzy
Michelle (Tracie Elisabeth
Gillman), who keeps the management on tenterhooks with her eccentric creativity, brings down the house with a sailorboy routine involving full-size

flags and flooring her in a tangle of bunting. As for the educated, abrasive Canadian, Buffy, however contrived her past and (as finally decided) finance may seem. Susantial Tellows plays her in-style. To watch her coach. Wendy is absorbing and en-tightening not only whether this number is too see or the marke turns there are but the

That aggression - as Buffy teaches and Cilla, striding into

the stalls demanding to be unzipped, has already shown is essential to the act while ensuring that the stripper retains, so to speak, the whip hand. It also keeps Buffy answering back the local stripper-king and fending off his wide boy nephew, always always,

ments if the casting-couch is

While Buffy snarks that he rusts silver paper and puts the skin on my coffee the ever-hilarious Michelle annocently produces a python which knocks him in a dead faint with

a flick of its tongue.

On the home from, Wendy's big, likeable husband (Brendan Healy) just happens to abandon his feverish perusal job columns for the remote club chosen for her debut. Wanda (as she now is) and her teddy-fear being chased offstage by tile outraged Bernard give Mr Terson a splendid first-act curlain; thereafter things get discursive, probing the wreckage of the situation. The irones ("stripping in front of those animals." roars Bernard) and the roars Bernard) and the threatened-virility spect are well in evidence. So is a wider view: Bernard's motherly aunt (Lyn Douglas) pauses from family reminiscence or extolling kippers to ask if work, down the mines or in the trenches, is any cause for pride. But tension drops and sentimentizets heavy, while seene-changes proliferate on Roberts Jones's expert

multi-truck set.-* Of course, documentaries have govered much of the Terson's warmth and salty with mick and in John Blackmore's production the converge countries and Alan Hock annealy spots make excellent meater white evoking the white-exploitative world of knows his men, too proud themselves to strip off sex roles or bare emotions. He leaves you with one husband who cannot accept, even watch, his wife's occupation and who keeps his tears from the person who most wants to spare them.

Anthony Masters

et a redoubts

series which could enable those, nations.

Were these, it asked (and you may need to know that "The he thought, should be allowed a verdict. to bloom without regulation or constraint. They would benefit prosperity and democracy.

of California, San Diego. saw the possibilities but was cautionary about the prob-abilities. These he said, were that the patterns of control and domination would be unaltered.

A shake-out would follow the initial pluralism, with the big

billities and probabilities of Recolution the electronics in-clectronic developments in The Chip, The Bird, The Wire and new devices and services as it had always done.

This horse proved not to run Bird" is the satellite), tech- and professor Schiller and Pool nologies of freedom. Ithiel de were left to hammer it out. For Sola Pool, Professor of political my money, Professor Schiller ionce at the Massachusettis won the day, which is the first Institute of Technology, time in this admirable but plugned for freedom. Com- alutudinal series I have felt munication's electronic flowers. sufficiently in touch to attempt

Less taxing fare came earlier with Thames's new situation Merb Schiller, professor of comedy series. Fresh Fields, by John Chapman. It stars Julia John Chapman, it stars Julia Mckenzic as Hester Fields, a wife trying to make up for lost children have flown, and Anton Rodgers as her businessman husband, who spends breakfast-time immersed in that paper without which, some argue, we

Capturing a windmill

expressiveness. And the performance was less sure of itself. The Medici and Arditti Quartets continue this worthwhile series on March 20 and 27.

Nicholas Kom LPO/López-Cobos Estival Hall

achieves just the aid as result it befored the aid and the park sine with some course in the Park sine with the park sine with the park sine with the series.

The players we mark the park sine with the policy of the series of the park sine with the series of the park sine with t with some excelent from woodwind revealed. programme grew as did the Simpson, from a unison line, revealed. but they soared less far in its

was an enjoyable piece, which of perhaps unwarfacter showed how to build supple the work suddenly the

first London performance, wardness of the David Blake's Third Quartet movements But alleged

contrasts and eloquent partities double. Ministration writing out of not especially stimming. Beetingen memorable material. The wisps: Scherze lead to a lead to initial pluralism, with the big names furfing out the newer fellows. Supranational companies would benefit through the flexibility it gave them in control.

Already there had been a tremendous shift in the relative pover of capital and labour and he saw the future as one of which the new technologies would increase the differences

The pluralism, with the big names are are a point on the same that made up fine creative fleedoms of themes, broken by tangible at last the boniposer agence as issuing silences that made up fine creative fleedoms of themes, broken by tangible at last the boniposer agence as issuing silences that made up fine creative fleedoms of themes, broken by tangible at last the boniposer agence as issuing silences that made up fine creative fleedoms of themes, broken by tangible at last the boniposer agence as issuing silences that made up fine creative fleedoms of themes, broken by tangible at last the boniposer agence as issuing silences that made up fine creative fleedoms of the more certo required the jump adagetto at the work's heart. Mendeshous the jump ada

composer's evident desire for ness of his playing in the first music; and then four Choral four pieces from the same composer's incidental music for A Midsummer Night's Dream

BBC NS/Wilkinson

Twenty BBC Northern Singers celebrated 30 years of broadcasting and coacert giving on Tuesday with a London audi-ence which could have mind

movement, that they put aside Songs by Peter Cornelius, more the laziness painfully evident in sympathetic and instinctive in four pieces from the same both writing and performance. Swallow - with Sche

stimulus of fellow performers to sharpen its perception, so the Singers awoke after the interval to the livelier inspiration of the contemporary British choral repertory for which they are

justiv acctainned.



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STUDY TOUR OF JAPAN — ESSAY CONTEST 1984

Substitute of Property Affines of Japan nytice antries for an Essay Connex from which Supericulants will be sciented that Japan has a minimum of the place of the

"What can Japan and Europe learn from each other? What can they achieve through co-operation?" Describe in specific terms what Japan and Europe can learn from each other, taking into consideration political, economic, industrial

Explain what benefits can result (for the international community, for bilateral relations, and Euro-Japanese relations) from co-operation between Japan and Europe.

> LANGUAGE English, French or German

LENGTH

2,000 — 3,000 words together with a brief summary (not more than one page). Must be type-written with four copies of everything to be sent to the address below.

ESSAYS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Those already written or published, either projectable by the entrant or by any other person.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

(2) Once to projectable of FEC constant with a projectable of EEC constant with a page 18 and 34.

(a) Open to nationals of EEC countries, who are presently resident in EEC countries. (b) Participants must be aged between 18 and 34 cm 1.4.84. (c) Previous visitors, to Japan not eligible. (d) Front page to include: Full name, date of birth, nationality, address and telephone number, occupation and place of employment, how you heard of this contest and whether you have emered previously, and preferred date for the visit late August 1984, mid-September 1984 and late September 1984. (e) Entries are non-returnable. (f) Essays will be accepted between 1 March and 15 April 1984. (g) The copyright of winning essays will belong to the Japanese Ministry of Receive Affairs.

SELECTION

Scientism will be by essay and interview and notification of final scientism given by end July.

Essays to be sent to the following address:

Miss Birgitta Peurson, Essay Contest, Japan Information Centre, 9 Grosvenor Square, London WIX 9LB



Noël Goodwin

subtle shiding of Debusy's Rapsodie as in the dazzling virtuosity of Weber's Grand Lip concertant Both the Francisti Sonata of Beatures and the Fantasy Sonata by John Ireland had busy to bring the land his beautiful as their name and busy profit of Collins made as units said with the land with the land with the land as a similar basis part as a similar basis part

neglecting his lyrical feeling as well as agile technique? Despite the wealth of avail-

able repertory, not many string trios seem to be around to explore it. so the Budapest Trio.

formed in Munich four years ago by players of orchestral and

other experience, should find no

lack of opportunity for their elegani and socially minded style of playing Ferenc Kiss. Tivadar Popa and Peter Wopke have established a responsive

and assured ensemble while keeping an individual strength of personality and tone-colour.
Their blend and balance were

much to be appreciated in Serenades by Beethoven (Op 8 in D) and Dohnányi (Op 10 in C), both filled with charm of

character as well as vivacity of

humour might have been found in the former. A romantic Interme220 by Rodaly as Brahmsian as Dohnanyia Ser-

enade, and one of the Trios

fashioned from Haydn's key-

board sonatas were given with

genial warmth and polish.

kat ind he casting-colein a

paper and puts the conput the conmichelle innocents
a python who
in a dead fam: with
stongue

home from Wendy ie husband (Breada) ie husband (Breada) i happens to abanda hi perusal (ab column) mote club khosen for Wanda (as she so let tedd) pear being stage by the oungal give Mr Terson is irst-act curtain; then mass get discurse the wreckage of the wreckage of the The ironies fame ont of those animalic lemand) and is indence to its a wide mard's motherly and poglas) paties for miniscence or extology ask if work down to in the trenshes, is as a pride. But tensor i sentiment settles. i sentiment gets hen stockanges problem perts Jones's etpe ck set

ourse documentare remoted risich of a aireads But w warmin and salt se util arid in les production it aireads spots may be robre the salt of the remote and the remote aire wife ender the remote a Mr Imperior and Mr Imperio

accept, every watch is occupated in a and significant and the pre-

unthony Master

meiful and powerld Gibbs. DAILY TELEGRA the naked terry absorbing

LARLY NG..." NOUS..." """ TRIUMPE TE" A. "

(about £357m) every year and some of

The problem, quite simply, is that

It is like a blank cheque but a great deal

ible). Tickets should thus be kept

impossible to alter. But they are not.

once they get out of the fortified

factories into travel agents and airline

the postal system. In the same period

ight separate travel agencies have

been burgled in the W1 area of central

London, with air tickets as the main

haul. The postal thefts and burglaries

have between them resulted in about

The face value of these tickets when

filled in represents a loss of about £15m

in revenue to the airlines. To the

crooks, the haul would be nearer one

third of that amount - at a still very

stocks have to register with the

International Air Transport Association

(lata), which lays down certain

conditions for the protection of these

stocks. They specify size and weight of

the safe in which they are to be kept.

and the quality of the alarm systems, for example. But the security is

hopeiessly inadequate. And in any

event, security has not always been

The gangs of thieves are well organized. They generally include

teams of expert burglars, of people

even as high as it is now.

All travel agents who hold ticket

handsome £5m.

For a start, many airlines send blank

offices they become vulnerable.

powerless to stop the fraud.

your particular needs and we'll suggest the most suitable model from our range of TVs,

yours for the asking and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the clear simple explanations our

SPECTRUM

Fly now, pay never

Ticket fraud is costing the world's airlines £357m every year. But companies, faced with prosecution difficulties and a desire to keep checkin queues moving, are reluctant to combat it. Paul Barry reports on the problems, and on the steps Handwritten in some airlines are taking large block letters

in 1982. Raul Heracio Barragan walked who sell them to the public. Tickets into several public telex offices in stolen in the London burglaries were Santiago and Buenos Aires and calmly not sold through bucket shops or travel included himself to \$1m worth of air agents, but in pubs and clubs through-ickets. His knowledge of ticket out the central areas of the capital. Usually the proprietor of the establishment would be involved. So far only one person has been system without the airlines discovering what was happening. He was caught convicted on any charge arising from

gun-running. The airlines are virtually writing the stolen tickets, but the burglars have not been caught.

A confidential report prepared for an airline ticket is extremely valuable. British Airways by Dennis Phipps, their security chief, states: "The stolen carrier to negotiate. It can be exchanged ticket market is organized on an or sold anywhere in the world, cashed international basis, with central in in almost any currency (although sources purchasing recently stolen

Dealing with the way in which stolen under conditions of the highest tickets are normally used, Mr Phipps security and should be virtually refers to a detailed study made by one airline of a burglary of a travel agent's While tickets are printed under the premises. The conclusions reached

CARDBOARDING

A popular fraud with Third World

travel agents. Piece of cardboard is

slipped between coupons on the ticket.

Airline's coupon is written for, say,

the world, first-class. Travel agent sells

ticket for half face value, ie £2,000, and

passes only £100 to the airline. Most

airline accounting systems will not detect this fraud. By the time they do,

the travel agent will probably be in

STOLEN TICKETS

Two hundred thousand tickets cur-

rently listed as stolen. Potential face

value when validated is around £4,000

each. Organized gangs involved in

stealing, writing and marketing tickets.

Tickets stolen in one country then

The airlines' biggest problem.

5.000 blank tickets being stolen, by the £100, for travel London-Paris. Flight

with airline or travel agency experience usually shifted in house to the US.

to fill in the tickets, and of others where they can easily be exchanged for

liquidation.

were that stolen tickets would be used within a few hours of the theft, usually in another country or continent. There would then be a full of approximately 12 months, after which there would be further usage in many parts of the world for 12 more months, after which there would be a decline. Approximately 60 per cent of the tickets stolen in the case under review had been used at the end of 24 months.

and the average value of usage per ticket was £3,000. The airlines' chances of catching someone presenting a stolen ticket at a check-in desk are small. The staff are very busy and the airlines' commercial departments are anxious to keep the check-in queues moving as fast as

The greatest difficulty, however, arises from the fact that the staff are not equipped to detect frauds. The only certain way to do so is to check the serial number on the coupon against a master list of stolen tickets. Amazingly, only one airline in the world (according to lata) has a computerized list of such tickets that check-in staff can consult. For the rest. the only recourse is to wade through the 100-odd pages and 200,000 stolen ticket numbers in the "Loss Prevention Bulletin". Not surprisingly, no one ever bothers to do this unless their

suspicions are already aroused. Moreover, it can take up to six weeks for a ticket number to be listed.

Often, too, stolen tickets are "laundered" - that is, exchanged for a ticket that is valid and not on any blacklist. "This laundering process has been known to involve as many as 16 exchanges in order to throw investigators off the trail", the report to British Airways states.

Usually these tickets are "laun-dered" within 24 hours of the thefts. Making the exchange is fairly easy in either an airline office or a travel agent's (though many agents won't make exchanges because there is no commission to be earned by doing so). The crook simply says he wants to alter his route or change his carrier, or not to fly at all, and the airline will issue him with either a new ticket or a credit note that in some circumstances can be exchanged for cash.

When airlines do pick up people using stolen tickets they usually do so because staff have been trained to watch for tickets with a certain profile. Stolen tickets have a number of tell-tale characteristics - they are normally handwritten in block letters and issued by a travel agent. They are usually for roundthe world travel, almost always first class, generally marked as paid in cash. and invariably with all but the first leg of

currency at face value, taken in large

batches to US and then exchanged

through tame travel agent or small

airline, either for cash or for tickets which can be sold for cash. Effect is to

tie up airlines' money and free your

own. US\$2m has come out of Nigeria

London trip, for example, can be

London-Paris-New York. Tourist class

to first, using either chemical com-

pound or simple eraser. Airline

accounting systems rarely detect this

fraud even after it has taken place.

Common trick is to buy child's ticket

for one tenth of the full fare, add a

nought and use it for an adult flight -

popular on flights to Mauritius for

some reason. New tickets exist which

are harder or impossible to alter but

not all airlines are buying them and

most lata carriers are still using up old

remarkable ease to

the journey. open-dated. But catching people is one thing, prosecuting them another. British Caledonian recently picked up 18 people as far apart as Amsterdam and South America who were using tickets

British Airways takes ticket fraud very seriously. Each day some 40,000 used flight coupons are fed into an optical character-reader which microfilms the ticket, and makes a record of the number, and of the journey made, By matching these details against the master list of stolen tickets and against the details of fare paid on each ticket, BA can pick up both stolen and altered

time to catch the crook as he checks in for the second stage of his journey. In practice, they cannot do it quickly enough because the stolen ticket list still relies on the out-of-date Loss

The next step for British Airways, and indeed the obvious answer to catch the fraudster, is to get a list of stolen tickets which is more up-to-date, and can be consulted via the computer terminals at the check-in desk. Here, BA plans to have a system working by spring this year.

plastic tickets'

probably far more). But Wallis is even pounds" to maintain a more up-toavailable, and he is by no means certain that lata will vote the money.

lata has plans for an automatic ticketing and checking scheme using plastic cards or machine-readable tickets, which would help stamp out the fraud. lata's members have even voted \$400,000 to develop it. But it would not achieve results until 1987 and the chances of getting all major lata members to use it are, in any case, slim. One airline executive said: "We don't want plastic tickets - we don't think the customer would accept them.'

Barragan is not the only one. In 1981 Heathrow picked up an American flying into London with tickets gained illegally. He was a computer expert who was hoping to sell his patented scoring equipment to the American gymnastics team. Presumably to impress the team with his prowess or wealth he had flown 54 of the team's members from New York to Tokyo and back again for a match. The snag was he had not paid for the tickets. He had tapped into the computer ordering system, given a travel agent's code for payment and verification, and picked up the tickets at the airline desk. The airlines had not detected him.

Tomorrow

The Times Guide to Lebanon

stolen in Venezuela an excellent piece of detective work but one that will bring no prosecutions. Each of the 18 claimed to be unaware that the ticket was stolen.

tickets. In theory, they reckon to do so in

Prevention Bulletin.

'We don't want

Iata's director of security, Rodney Wallis, is trying to push the airlines into doing more about fraud, but admits it is an uphill task, because he has to win a majority of the association's 126 members. He has, he hopes, now provided enough evidence that the fraud is taking place (a recent lata computer run showed the fraud to be costing at least \$200m and now fighting for just "a few thousand date stolen ticket list than is now

And even if the airlines do invest in a fully computerized ticket future. there will always be gentlemen like Raul Barragan to bust the computers

moreover... Miles Kington

My name is miles from Kingston

revealed the other day, while discussing the pronunciation of people's names, that he had changed his own name to enable people to pronounce it properly. His real name was Safir, from a Hebrew word for scribe, but he had got so fed up with being called Safer or Zephyr instead of "Sapphire", that he had had an "e" put on the end. Nobody else in his family had followed him, with the result that he is now the only one who gets him name pronounced correctly by strangers; on the other hand, he is a black sheep at

It now transpires that the same sort of thing has happened to Senator Gary Hart, the David Owen of America. He started life as Gary Hartpence, but in 1961 decided to drop the pence, some 10 years before Britain decided merely to change its value. and persuaded his close family to follow him. It was simpler, and easier to write and pronounce. It had also been the family name 200 years or so ago - the senator is vague about just how long. This makes sense: he is vague about his own age and now turns out to be a year older than everyone thought.

All this is very interesting for me, as I have gone through several periods of my life wondering whether I should change my name to Kingston, if only because that is what people call me. You would not believe how often I have taken part in the following conversation.

"Could I have your name please

"Kington."

"Thank you, Mr Kingston."

Is it something to do with the English mind needing an "s" between "g" and a Bonnington get called Langston and Bonningston all the time? I doubt it. And yet people who have known me for years go on calling me Kingston. Last year when a TV programme I had made was repeated on BBC, the announcer said: "And now up the Andes with Miles Kingston". If even the BBC thinks I am called Kingston . . . I wouldn't mind so much except that it's not

Last year I underwent a different kind of name change and became Kingston Miles for a while. This was nothing to do with me - it was because I have a subscription to the International Herald Tribune and they have my name down back to front. They also lend my name and address to people running magazines like Newsweek, 11 all Street Journal and Business Travelier, who now send me succulent subscription offers all the time. Or rather, they send them to

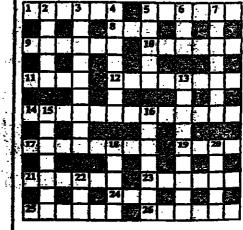
I mentioned all this in The Times lass year, wondering whether K. Miles was my alter ego and whether perhaps out in the wide world was the real k. Miles, a zippy businessman totally unlike me. The response was gratifying. I received a letter from K. Miles himself, who turned out to be a leading light with the Greater London Enterprise Board and presumably as zippy a businessman as you could want. I now forward all K. Miles's post to him and I understand he has taken advantage of at least one of those offers, so everyone is

4

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Except Miles Kingston, the well-known misprint. I might well by now have added an "s" to my name by deed poll if it were that the town of Kington in Herefordshire has got on perfectly well all these years without changing its name and I would feel a coward if I changed mine and they didn't. Especially since I received a letter from a reader named Jane Frazer who had spotted in Leominster Museum a milestone reading TO LEMSTER (Leominster) 5 MILES, KINGTON 11. To have my name engraved in stone is something not given to everyone and if I changed my name I would no longer have this proud relaim. So that's settled.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 286)



Cooker (5)

Advanced (7)

13 Eucharist (9) 15 Children's room (7) 16 Favourite remedy

18 Quickly (5) 20 Solo compos

22 Clique (3)

1 Beat soundly (6) 5 Bitter rivalry (6) 8 Long life milk

Stubbom (6)

12 Variable resistance

(8)
14 In solitary (13)
17 Wrongful intrusion
(8)
19 Assert (4)

companion (6)
23 Sorrowful (6)
24 Vineyard group (3)
25 Periwinkle (6)
26 Fingerless glove (6)

SOLUTION TO No 285

ACROSS: I Sucker 4 Podium 7 Fast 8 Virtuosu 9 Catalyst 12 Ate 15 Nudity 16 Banana 17 Boa 19 Chat show 24 Hankan 25 Flor 26 Gyrate 27 Fathom

DOWN: 1 Soft 2 Cassandra 3 Rival 4 Paris 5 Dour 6 Upset 10 Aziec 11 Trams 12 Ayatollah 13 Exam 14 Snob 18 Ovary 20 Heave 21 Thief 22 Viva 23 Term

AIR TICKET FRAUD: THE TELL-TALE SIGNS Tourist class changed to first Child's fare INE (one tenth of Can be checked against master list of stolen tickets ● 100+pages ● 200,000 entries ● Up to 6 weeks before a number is listed

and since released) only because he this spate of burglaries. John Webb was had accepted a stolen watch in sentenced, at Reading Crown Court payment for one of the tickets that he last December, to 12 months' imprisonment on a charge of handling stolen This is one example of how the goods. He had travelled undetected world's airlines are being defrauded of around the world first-class with his mussive amounts of money every year, girlfriend, and was discovered only but it is by no means the largest or the when he tried to obtain a refund for an most spectacular. Air ticket frauds are unused section of the ticket. Twenty now costing the world's airlines \$500m other people, picked up in Toronto, Manchester and London, now await that money ends up financing drug and trial on various charges, including

airline rules should make this imposs- ticket stock."

Five ways to defraud an airline valid tickets which will not appear on

stolen tickets.



any blacklist. Great problems with

prosecuting people who use stolen

tickets, even if the airlines do catch

them - which generally they do not.

Only one airline in the world has

computer-listing for check-in staff of

Travel agent sells tickets to customers does not pay airline. With stock of 200 tickets, agent could make half a million pounds before being discovered. Agent usually goes into liquidation so airline can't get its money. One bust-out per month in US during recent years. Organized crime groups employ front men to buy travel agents for them and then "bust out".



Used to get money out of a country with

in past two weeks via this method, says lata security chief Rodney Wallis. Procedure is against lata rules but not illegal for travel agents or airlines involved. Tickets bought for London-Paris-

altered with

tight exchange controls, such as Nigeria. Tickets are bought in local

Nigel's Budget's on the way:

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Unfortunately we can't reveal the contents of Nigel's case.

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BOOKS

Michael Ratcliffe reviews an anthology to celebrate Cambridge University and its Press

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For Cambridge people sometimes smile for joy

Cambridge Commemorated

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William

An Anthology of University Life Compiled by Laurence and Helen Fowler (Cambridge, £12.95)

It is part of the Oxford (and London) character of Cambridge University that nobody ever had a good time there, and that austerity and the cold heart prevail. Something to do with the Fens and the wide skies bewildering indifference towards the great ones seen to be walking the metropolitan world. Nothing disconcerts the ambitious like talent without ambition.

Insiders have compounded the myth. "Having been born within the Polar region of Cambridge", wrote Virinia Woolf to Ethel Smyth in 1930, "I tend by education not instinct to frigidify", writing in an earlier letter "that narrow, ascetic, puritanical

Whether Cambridge may be held entirely responsible for Woolf's unhappy condition is of course open to debate, but an intellectual permafrost was certainly not what Lytton Struckey was mourning when he described his life to her husband as "After Cambridge, blank, blank, blank", and Cambridge was hardly the only university in Europe where a visiting monarch in 1614 could be entertained by a "philosophy act" in which dons would formally dispute as to whether syllogisms could be made by the brain of a dog. The conclusion was negative, whereat His Majesty, whose mind had remained at Newmarket throughout, declared his dogs exempt from it, to which the assembled dons hurriedly and cravenly agreed. His Majesty's dogs

hunting "not by Common Law, but by Prerogative". For all the instances of scholarly

chill and fatuous contending quoted in this delectable anthology of Cambridge life from Henry III to the Trinity Collee Science Park, there are as many recording the contentment of a wholly frivolous existence, "In all places", warms a security report on the eve of a visit from that quintessential man of Oxford, Archbishop Laud, in

among Graduates, & Priests also, as well as the younger Students, we have fair Roses upon the Shoe, long frizled haire upon the head, broad spred Bands upon the Shoulders, and long large Merchants Ruffs hout the state of the state about the neck, with fayre feminine Cuffs at

Fair roses upon the shoe, indeed! Laud never showed.

It is rare to find Cambridge taking trouble to present itself to the world in such an attractive and interesting light and Cambridge Commemorated may be read straight through, as I have read it. as a documentary history of the university linked by sentences of gentle wit and exemplary brevity and helpfulness, or it may be enjoyed piecemeal with the help of a plain index, handsome printing, and, by the standards of the great Press whose 400th anniversary it also celebrates, a reasonable price.

There is no Cambridge Brideshead - Forster's Longest Journey will have to do, and Ansell and Rickie are timid souls beside the florid and melancholic wit of Charles Ryder and Sebastian Flyte. Of all the great Cambridge generations that of Forster. Trevelyan, Woolf, Strachey, Keynes and G. E. Moore, was the most self-analytical and Cambridgeconscious; but with Rutherford, Needham, Richards, Bragg and



A distant prospect of Cambridge from the west in the middle of the eighteenth century

Leavis still to come, it was not the last: all are strikingly represented in letters, memoirs or essays here. Other peaks emerge, unsurprisingly, as the Elizabethan and early Stuart years, Newton and Wren, and the turn of the 18th century, with Coleridge, Wordsworth, Byron, Tennyson, and Richard Porson, the great Euripides scholar who never wrote a book and wished posterity to remember him for his Notes. Byron, who always found him plastered, said that Porson could hiccup Greek like a helot. Try saying

Mathematics is the discipline in which Cambridge has always excelled and which struck fear and revulsion in otherwise brilliant students like

not command it. The God of Cambridge under the Commonwealth was the God who had organized the logical earthly bliss that was Geometry. But one of most moving exchanges in the whole book comes from that same time, between John Worthington, the Commonwealth Memory, bitterness, idealism, Master of Jesus College, and Richard Sterne, whose post he had (reluc-lantly) taken, on Sterne's restoration

Each is at pains to avoid giving the other distress. The great pride of Jesus lay in its orchards, the most extensive Cambridge, and Worthington scrupulous to inform Sterne of his care that the apples are correctly stacked, without touching, to wait

winter for his return. Perhaps it is typical of the University that took so disgracefully long to accept women as full members, that the otherwise underemployed Mrs Worthington was required every day to see that they were just that.

small-mindedness and chimes at midnight remembered in old age recur throughout: from the days when nobody could spell properly. Laurence and Helen Fowler retain the original orthography, which adds enormously to the visual pleasure of the book. If Cambridge Commemo ated is a piece of bookmaking, as it may likely be dismissed for being. then let there be more of the making

Band of brothers

Labour in Power. 1945-1951 By Kenneth O. Morgan

(Oxford, £15) Oh, happy days! Mr Attlee's great Labour government moved calmly and steadily forward, needled occasionally by mos-quitoes on the left, but never rattled by internal splits until its close in 1951.

The leaders of Attlee's

government did not fer verly believe that democratic socialism only happened if nationalization extended for ever and ever. In his excellent history. Mr Kenneth Morgan describe Nye Bevan's reaction to the document produced in 1947 by Labour's National Executive Policy Committee demanding further chunks of state owner-ship. He called it "too abstract in approach . . . What we have to do is create a framework within which private enterprise can operate efficiently". Even enthusiasm for the nationalization of steel was waning and l suspect that if Nye Bevan had lived he would have warned by 1964 that the one hundred per would be the disaster it was.

only Labour government ever to be confident in its complete control of its followers and policies. Attlee made the atom bomb without telling anyone. Bevin created the NATO alliance against Russia irritated but not put off by the handful of left wing dissidents.

As Mr Morgan shows, it was an unusual period of brotherly love in the Labour Party. The bitter quarrels of the 20s and 30s were forgotten. As a new Labour MP in 1945 I was hardly aware they had ever happened. I could not have believed they would break out again, so great was the harmony among the trade union leaders. the constituency parties and the bulk of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

All felt the Labour party was doing good: the criticisms were mainly of minor detail. Nearly all trusted Attlee and his senior colleagues who expelled left wing deviationists without a ripple. Surely this earthy social democratic party responsive to the public mood would ride on solidly together and would be more often than not the widely accepted alternative to the Conservatives? But there was always the Leveller content; mutinous, back-biting, envious, vindictive, suspicious of its leaders, wanting to clamp its minority desire for total socialism on the majority of the party nd the country.

check but for one thing. The unfortunate personal vanity of Nye Bevan. It is here that Mr Morgan goes awry, writing, "it would be a calumny to the reputations of both Bevan and Gaitskell to say the dispute between them was primarily in terms of personal advance-ment". It would be a calumny on Gaitskell, but not on Bevan. He was furious at Hugh Gaitskell getting Cripps's job of Chancelfor of the Exchequer, because he thought his seniority entitled him to it. He was determined to belittle Gaitskell and prove he

It might have been held in

to raise the money to pay for the new rearmament programme prompted by the Korean war. Nye Bevan asked to speak for the government in defence of that rearmament programme in the Commons debate of February 15th, 1951. He claimed it was a reasonable programme and, addressing the pro-Com-munist and Pacifist elements of the Labour party, he concluded. "So we do beg that we shall not have all these jeers about the rearmament that we are putting under way. We shall carry out; we shall fulfill our obligations to our friends and allies". (Something which Mr Morgan strangely omits).

Gaitskell told the Cabinet that among the measures in his Budget would be charges on teeth and spectacles to counterbalance a considerable increase in old age pensions. In 1949 Nye Bevan had actually introduced a bill, not finally implemented, for prescription charges because, as he said to a Parliamentary Labour meeting, Something has to be done about the cascades of medicine pouring down British throats and they're not even bringing the bottles back".

So why should Gaitskell On they strode, leaders of the anticipate trouble from Bevan, as his proposals were not a new breach of the principle of an absolutely free health service? But Bevan decided to treat them as a personal insult which must be erased. At Bermondsey, a week before the Budget, he made a speech designed to blackmail the Cabinet, saying that he would not remain in any government which proposed charges on the patient in the

> Gaitskell offered to resign: there was still time for someo else to introduce the Budget, but if it was his Budget it must be presented as the whole he had planned. Attlee and the Cabinet stood by Gaitskell.

Bevan's resignation wobbled on and off. His very left wing friends persuaded him it was too late to turn back, but that to resign on the trivial matter of teeth and spectacles would make him look ridiculous; so he must widen the dispute by a savage condemnation of the rearmament programme he had so recently supported.

Mr Morgan says Bevan always had doubts about the physical practicability of the rearmament programme. So had others in the Cabinet. Attlee himself, when introducing it, had said that its completion on schedule was dependent on the economic situation. Bevan's mild doubts about rearmament were not a resigning issue: the would have been allayed as events delayed it.

Thus ended the halycon days for Labour. It had been a great run, permanently beneficial to the nation. But the Levellers burst through the gap in the dyke made by Bevan. Eventu-ally many of Labour's stalwart supporters felt themselves forced by the changed nature of the party either to opt out of politics or to join the S.D.P. or in a few cases the Conservatives, who had accepted Attlee's

Woodrow Wyatt

THE OBSERVER

Mandarins peeled

But, Chancellor By Hugo Young & Anne Sloman

(BBC, £5.95)

Nicely timed for the run-up to the Budget - the Treasury's the Budget - the Treasury's Treasury ethos is in itself moment of maximum secrecy - this is the enhanced transcript a lack of confidence - the of Hugo Young's interviews Treasury, favoured by the with and about Britain's econ- Prime Minister, has far less omic policy-makers holed up in Great George Street. It is, in its object of the BBC's latest series, way, a unique document. Well the Foreign Office. packaged by the most percep-tive of political journalists, it is tive of political journalists, it is

Treasury civil servants have a series of discussions with the the self-confidence, bolstered clite of mandarin country, the

Treasury: its "inescapable weakarticulate Treasury people are used to arguing a case; it is a feature of this surprisingly small department, neatly illustrated by the series, that its fast-track civil servants find themselves advising ministers at a far younger age than in most other baronies of Whitehall. They are well-equipped to present the

faced with such attractive performances learn to lay off for

this skill in presentation; but can the radio audience pick up the background noise of closing

It is not by any means an overwhelming disadvantage: the relentless projection of the cause to feel defensive than the

now by the experience of public men (and occasional woman) appearances before select responsible for economic management – a rare drawing back of the curtain of Civil Service anonymity.

Yet it has its limitation, as Yet it has its limitation, as Hugo Young points out A radio

Hugo Young points out A radio

The point traditional frankness – even, and a smattering of a smatter disappears with some of the degree of the curtain of Civil Service anonymity.

Yet it has its limitation, as Hugo Young points out A radio

The point traditional frankness – even, physical manifestation of manifestat series perfectly suited the Budget-making process, another touchy area, are cleanly deness", as he says, is that it is scribed. But in the end this was wholly dependent on what a series that serves to prove top people are willing to say". Able, Treasury men to be, as an excellent analytical postscript describes them, both clever and cautious. Only the slightest hints came across of the tensions and clashes of personality involved in creating this government's monetarist strategy and then adapting when things went wrong. The mandarins come over as self-deprecat-Treasury, as they do with ory folk, anxious to leave the persistent skill throughout the series, with the same fluency as whom, naturally, the blame they present policy. Journalists rests too.

Sarah Hogg

Marcel Berlins reviews the latest crime Grand ladies of the genre

enhances the unease. She has,

on this occasion, strayed too far from her successful track.

hardly deviated an inch from

Gladys Mitchell, in contrast,

The Killing Doll By Ruth Rendell

No Winding-Sheet By Gladys Mitchell

(Michael Joseph, £7.95) Rendell's novels have always had a curious ambiguity of purpose and content. Even in the Kingsmarkham series, her relatively conventional detective stories featuring Chief Inspector Wexford, she shows signs of being more interested in the mental processes of crime

increasingly in exploring the psychology of the deviant and disturbed mind, without abandoning the criminal act as the centrepiece of her inquiry. The results have been chilling and disturbing, because she has an extraordinary ability to portray the dark undercurrents that lie beneath the bland surface.

The Killing Doll takes her further down this macabre path than she has gone before, and the result is unpleasant. Every character is abnormal, and virtually every action is in-spired by malevolence or madness. Dolly, unattractive and friendless, centres her life obsessively around her younger brother Pup, whom she believes to have occult powers. Her delusions increase as he grows up and starts leading a life which excludes her. There is a gloomy house, black magic ritual, and much death. A pathological killer lurks nearby.

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OUILTS

Close her Eyes, By Dorothy with dead bodies, missing Simpson (Michael Joseph scientists, drugs, and distressed £8.95). Teenage daughter of dames. Constant action. There is no character whom

realistic, they include the first

experiments with the character

that became Travis McGee. But

it was a mistake to update the

factual references to make them

more accessible to the modern

seldom achieved today.

one can remotely feel sympathy with, let alone understand. That Rendell writes with her customary skill and command only grow, unravels her past with painful success. Convincing religious claustrophobia, like able cops, neatly scattered surprises and a darkly inevitable end. Simpson is getting

her chosen formula. Her 66th close to the First Division. and last book, give or take a few A Cold Mind, by David L. contemporary references, could have been written 20 or even 50 Lindsey (Arlington Books, years ago, which is both its £8.95). Houston police bewilcharm and its weakness. The dered by a series of excruciating, inexplicable deaths among terrain is Mitchell's favourite the boys' school, complete with the city's prostitutes. The harassed headmaster, desultory common factor is a Brazilian common-room chat, uneasy connection in the samba-bars. than in the more traditional teachers hiding secrets from one As much a how-did-they-die as Bradley, still the Home Office's psychiatric adviser, continues to believe she has the right to California Thriller, by Max Byrd (Allison & Busby, £7.95) muscle in on any police

Welcome proof that San Franinvestigation and commandeer cisco can be just as seedy as the the resources of Scotland Yard more frequently trodden mean to help her. To the end, Mitchell streets of Los Angeles. Private eye Mike Haller, yielding to plotted and wrote to a standard none in cynicism and wisecracking, searches for a missing The Good Old Stuff, by John D. MacDonald (Collins, £8.50). Impressive selection of short journalist and uncovers a private security firm with madscientist ambitions. Intelligent, (and longish) stories culled from exciting and Haller's psy-chiatrist girl-frient means that even the pillow talk is superior. the pulp magazines in which MacDonald's fledgling writings first appeared. Dated between 1947 and 1952, sharp, taut and

Dead in the Water, by Ted Wood (Collins, £6.95). Assured debut for Chief Reid Bennett. sole lawman of the usually placid Murphy's Harbour, hop-ing for calm after an over-violent past, he finds his little Canadian lake resort teeming

The old road to the stars Ptolemy's Almagest

By C. J. Toomer (Duckworth, £25)

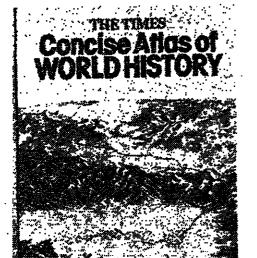
This tome, heavy with tables and diagrams, and working itself up to a spate of prolixity on matters such as the geo-metrical computation of total parallax, is not the people's choice as top of the pops for a cosy read this week. Its

appearance is, nevertheless, a notable scholarly event. This is the first satisfactory English translation of the most important work of ancient astronomy. Claudius Ptolemy lived from about AD 100 to of the Greek "the greatest" (sc. treatise) in 13 books.

For more than a thousand years it was the world's basic textbook of astronomy. It was one of the most influential scientific works in history. It is a masterpiece of technical exposition, and deserves a much wider audience than those able to read it in the available translation. German. It is even controversial at

present, because of the problem of Ptolemy's manipulation of his material to fit his theories. stirred up by an American Professor Newton (no relation) in a peculiarly silly book five years ago. Professor Toomer supplies us with the authoritative translation, exposition, and commentary, about the ancient road to the stars; and as much as your average non-specialist can ptolerate about Ptolemy.

Philip Howard



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London, ECI M 4BX.

Andrew Sinclair reviews fiction of the week Running away from America were to picket the Almighty, he Boyars, £8.95) is the road to

The Penitent By Isaac Bashevis. Singer (Cape, £7.95)

Corruption By Penelope Lively (Heinemann, £7.95)

the old Hebrew ways.

"Of all the lies in the world,"

Joseph Shapiro tells the author in The Penitent, "humanism is

To Shapiro, America is as

Sodom. The guilty flourish, the innocent suffer as victims. The

women are whores, the men

corrupted. Modern literature is

a textbook of lechery, the

cinema and the theatre present

adultery. The eating of animal

flesh makes every man a Nazi.

To save his soul, Shapiro

returns to the ancient rituals,

although the Evil Voice within

him mocks him for his new-

found piety. Even if God is no good, Shapiro thinks, He is at least wise. Wicked men, how-

In an author's note at the end

of the novel, Isaac Bashevis Singer disassociates himself

ever successful, are fools.

YURI the biggest Humanism doesn't serve one idol but all the idols." Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin were all humanists. Betrayed by mistress and wife, Shapiro flees VLADIMIR SOLOVYOV to Israel to become a traditional or ELENA KLEPIKOVA
Sensational inside account of his career, personal life and family by ex-Pravda emigré journalists now on Washington Post.

304pp 31 illus. £11.50 Jew, a penitent, with earlocks and rabbinical hat, a student of the Torah and a worshipper in

AVA

ROLAND FLAMINI An intimate biography of a woman of public passions and private contradictions - Ava Gardner, 272pp 18 illus. £9.95

KITCHEN GARDEN DAVID C. STUART

Beautifully presented study of the history, evolution and crop of the kitchen garden. 272pp 51 illus. 6½"×9½" £14.95

would carry the slogan - death, the journey of a Danish UNFAIR TO LIFE. Yet his naturalist P. W. Lund to the disgust at the human degra-dation in New York and Tel Aviv resembles that of Shapiro: he diagnoses the sickness without sharing the faith in full.

The writer of a story has an infinity of choices, one of Penelope Lively's characters observes. An infinity of narratives; and an infinity of endings. The process of choosing is all. Yet each short story in this collection appears inevitable. There is only one possible ending towards which the story has been leading from its first sentence. The unspoken behind the word, the cruelty hidden within the smiling old lady, the present alive with the past, the nescapable darkness at the back of the light, these are the contradictions that the author examines and illuminates and terminates.

The passion of a pair of aged lovers outside a Saxon church shocks two cool young things, not marrying for tax reasons, not procreating because of the convenient pill. Corruption itself, the name of the title story, is not corruption, but the false judgement of a corrupt woman on an upright judge and his wife, whose evidence in a case, a collection of pornographic magazines, is blown away across a beach. "How awfully true that people are not what they seem to be," the woman says with satisfaction. That awful truth is the concern of

partially from Shapiro's hymn of hate against western urban Penelope Lively. civilization. Although he be-lieves in God, he does not believe in divine mercy. If he The Road to Lagoa Santa by Henrik Stangerup (Marion

interior of Brazil in 1833. He existed there for 45 years, sending back to Europe large collections of prehistoric bones gathered from caves. He corresponded with Kierkegaard and Cuvier, Darwin and Humboldt. Working with the ancient bones, he came to represent Death himself. In local .lore. Death was the man with the skeletons, searching and searching as if he were looking for some one. He was looking for

Henrik Stangerup has made two journeys to Lagoa Santa and has read much Victorian research in order to write this brooding intense, evocative novel. It is an extrordinary entry into the mind of an obsessive man, whose dedication to palaeontology became the dissolution of his own old bones. Stangerup's recreation of time past has an immediate grasp, as though the hand of a corpse were warm within our

Without deleting an expletive, Edward Limonov exposes the Gomorrah of Manhattan that Joseph Shapiro left. It's Me Eddie (Picador, £7.95) is a scabrous, self-pitying scream of scummy prose from a Russian emigre of appalling sexual habits who wallows in his own repellence. He complains con-tinually that living in New York is no better than living in Moscow. He has now moved to Paris. May the French have the benefit of him, and Israel of its

But, Chancellor

CENTURY

and Anthony Price"

DEREK KARTUN

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FROM BOOKSELLERS



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Well, one secret's out

towa

A Sunday Express interview with Therese Lawson, the Chancellor's wife, in which she made some racey remarks about income tax, has been doctored by the Treasury. It made representations to the editor, Sir John Junor, on the grounds that she might be giving away Budget secrets. Ron Hall, editor of the paper's colour magazine, which is to publish the interview this Sunday, said the Treasury had been "unduly sensitive". The magazine was non-politipublish a veiled Budget leak or make any political disclosures; Mrs Lawson had given "a wifely kind of interview". Asked if, as rumoured. she had called for the abolition of income tax, he said, "Well, not in so many words". Her remarks were "iust daft, ladylike comments of a hyperbolic nature".

• The burghers of Shrewsbury are complaining that with the demise of the halfpenny coin, the new charge to cross Kingsland toll bridge will represent a 95 per cent increase over rate of inflation. They say they will simply refuse to spend pennies.

Barrier down

Ken Livingstone - "I'm not going to the royal wedding to wear funny hats" - has decided to swallow a few of his anti-royal scruples for the sake of his old mum. She wants to meet the Queen, and Ken has fixed it. On May 8. Livingstone and his mother, Ethel Ada, who has been the object of frequent press attempts to embarrass her son, will join the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on board the barge for the opening of the Thames barrier. At first some GLC Labour councillors had a pang of conscience about joining the royal ficed, however, when Nita Clarke, Livingstone's wily press secretary, explained what a coup it would be for the threatened council to have the Queen and Red Ken sail in stately progress down the Thames. Then even the most staunch republicans were clamouring to get

BARRY FANTONI

an investigative journalist"

Austro-erity

Trimming expenditure at the British Embassy in Vienna is taking its toll. First the garden of the magnificent rococo-style residence was designated as a building site. Then the ambassador. Michael Alexander, sacrificed his Rolls-Royce. Now, to the horror of British expats, the time-honoured custom of sending the ambassador's visiting card to those who have signed his book has suffered a similar fate. By contrast, our ambassador in Rome, Lord Bridges, manages to dispatch his cards within 24 hours of his book being signed.

Any mark-up?

Whoever was responsible for dropping a plate of glass from a great height on a Rolls-Royce in Covent Garden the other day could not have chosen a worse target: it is owned by Sir David Napley. Yesterday he told me he has started proceedings to recoup the cost of repairing the car's slashed roof and a black - not gold respray. After slumming it in a Ford Granada, Sir David's verdict: "Comfortable, but just not the same sort of ride".

Singles day

The Scala cinema at King's Cross has invited the entire Select Committee on Video Recordings to its horror-film marathon on Saturday. The invitations were sent by messenger to avoid postal delays, but were returned because the House of Commons will not accept bulk delivery. Undeterred, the Scala is sending them out again . . . on 15 different bikes.

Scratched

A prospective buyer was intrigued by the "extra" listed in the particulars of a £102,500 mews house in St John's Wood. It has a racehorse thrown in. After viewing the property the unidentification the property, the unidentified client was taken up to Newmarket by was taken up to Newmarket by cstate agents Benham and Reeves to slap the flanks of the beast – a two-year-old chestnut colt worth £5.000. The owner, who included it in the sale after failing to sell the house over three months, is offering the bases with training free and horse with training fees and expenses paid until November, the end of the flat racing season. Since the colt's identity is being kept secret. I cannot offer any expert opinion. But despite the lure of possible rich pickings on the turf, the client, who had offered close to the asking price, had withdrawn yester-day. The house did not match his Peter Stothard on the problems of Mrs Thatcher's Policy Unit

Mr Redwood walks small

The first copies of a formidable nev book on the nationalized industries are to be sent out to newspaper editors next week. But newspaper readers may not read very much

The book is titled Going for Broke. It is a 150-page polemic against the interventionist policies of the Department of Industry under both Labour and Conservative governments and it was written last year by the merchant banker, fellow of All Souls and sometime Tory candidate, Mr John Redwood.

Today, however, that same Mr Redwood is the head of Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street Policy Unit. And the word has suddenly gone out to the publishers, Basil Blackwell, that there is to be no publicity associated with the book, bar sending out of copies for reviews. Proposed serializations have been cancelled. Interviews are refused. The publishers, who saw a rare possibility of interesting bookbuyers in the delights of cash-limits, are, not surprisingly, furning.

In normal circumstances these events might be considered fairly trivial. No one after all should be forced to publicize his books. And since the election there has been comparatively little interest in the young men that make up Mrs. Thatcher's Mark II planning team. Earlier this week, however, as Fleet Street leapt upon the "Banana skin crisis" John Redwood was cited by the normally loyalist Daily Mail as one of "the wrong advisers" now surrounding the Prime Minister. It summed up the Policy Unit chief unflatteringly as "a remote academic who lost his deposit as a Tory candidate at the Peckham by-elec-

tion". Redwood does indeed appear to many to be remote. He is only 33, a somewhat cold-charactered banker who heads a team of equally young civil servants and businessmen. The banana skins may be the purest phantasmata. The role in them of Redwood and his men may be minimal at most. But what better target for disgruntled MPs and political aides than a No 10 team whose role has been ill-defined of late, who, even when the going is good, like to keep their heads below the parapet, and when the going is rough, are forced to stay still farther from the open battlefield.

John Redwood has inherited a job in which controversy is almost the only continuity. The first head of Mrs Thatcher's Policy Unit was John Hoskyns, whose struggle to inject more strategic thinking into government was finally and noisily defeated by Civil Service opposition. In particular he was thwarted in his ambitions to merge the unit with the Cabinet Office think tank, to form a Prime Minister's department with himself at the head.

Hoskyns was succeeded by Ferdi-Mount, the novelist and political columnist who, behind a carefully contrived reputation as an innocent gentleman-journalist, built Policy Unit empire with all the skill of a permanent secretary. He even subsumed the relics of the think tank when that ill-starred organization got into trouble with some ill-drafted ideas for dismembering the Health Service. But the furore over the leak of Mount's own proposals for strengthening the role of "The Family" highlighted once again the difficulty of working within Downing Street against the established might of media and mandarins. Mount is now literary editor of The Specials. editor of The Spectator.

Redwood was originally invited to join the Policy Unit by Hoskyns.



During the first Thatcher government he had made an impressive showing on the Nationalized Industry working party of the Centre for Policy Studies. There were difficulties then, however, in detaching him from his merchant bank employer, N M Rothschild. He finally joined Ferdinand Mount's team in October last year and was Mount's choice as his successor. He took up his new job in January.

Since then all has been reasonably quiet. There have been small rumblings that the Redwood team was simply not in the same heavyweight class as Hoskyns, his aide. Norman Strauss, and the original economic adviser. Sir Alan Walters, who during the first term worked full time at Downing Street but today is there only one week a month. But the counter-argument was equally strongly put - that the different now, that she had her own hand-picked permanent secretaries in charge of the key departments. that the manifesto needed to be enacted not rewritten. As one former colleague put it: "It is absurd to accuse the unit of being political lightweights. Civil Servants these days will soon tell you the political reasons for not carrying out some particular scheme. She wants people who can be like the best old style civil servants - giving practical advice of how to do what needs to be done. Redwood is excellent for that."

In the last few months the unit has settled down to its day-to-day business of writing short notes for the Prime Minister on proposals put up by other departments.

Redwood - who has the rank of Under Secretary - has concentrated on sharp assaults on any slackening in the Government's privatization policy. Both in his policy analysis and in his forthcoming book he keeps up fierce pressure on the "mire of industrial intervention", and the inability of the Industry Department (even under Norman Tehbit) to see through the smokescreen set up by the car-building, ship-building and steel-making lob-

The three men immediately below Redwood - ranked as Assistant Secretaries - are Nick Owen from the Department of Industry itself, Robert Young, on secondment from secondment from BP. Owen's brief includes trade union affairs, Young, the heavy industries and Pascal. whose work is particularly admired, the "sunrise industries". He is the Prime Ministers guide to the mysteries of cable television and cellular radio as well as to the electricity price battle between the Department of Energy and the

The next two in the pecking order are Christopher Monckton, a former Sunday Telegraph journalist, who has been watching over the rate-capping row, and Peter Shipley, Downing Street's specialist on left-wing subversion and Home Office matters. Junior member of the team is Oliver Letwin, a radical in education matters who still works part-time for the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph.

It is difficult even for those quite close to the work of Downing Street to work out exactly how influential any of these individuals is. Most of their work goes to the Prime Minister through Redwood although some occasionally goes direct. At meetings with ministers their ideas rarely emerge except through the Prime Minister's own mouth. They are credited with having had an impact on the attempt to control the cost of drugs prescribed by doctors. on the electricity price row, on the decision to subsidize the Airbus deal, on the continuing problems at the Scott Lithgow rig-making yard.
The Family Policy Group estabto have lapsed into abeyance. In as much as there is any active work being done across departmental barriers, it has been replaced by the analysis of restrictive practices in the professions, the so-called "middle class closed shops". Redwood is said to be emerging

slowly as a skilful Whitehall performer. Within his own team he has to fuse the two very different styles of the think tank, where Young and Pascal were used to conducting technical and often apolitical studies for the Cabinet as a whole, and the Policy Unit, where Monckton and Letwin developed the skills of the classic political adviser, aiming to make sure that their minister came out on top in any cabinet scrap. In Whitehall as a whole he has to form alliances without losing his independence. He has a special problem in this

last respect that neither of his predecessors had. He wants to be a politician himself. As his detractors note, he made little impression in the Peckham by-election of 1982. His victorious Labour opponent Harriet Harman, says that the only thing she can remember about him was the time that his friend, former Rothschild colleague and nov Industry Minister, Norman Lamont. wrote to her before the poll asking if she would be his House of Commons pair after Redwood had been defeated. "I was amazed to be told that he was some Tory guru". she recalled. Local Tories are more charitable. They say, however, that he would have done better by running the campaign on the issues that were dear to his heart rather than allowing himself to be stamped upon by the professionals from central office. "He was a bit cautious, a bit of a shrinking violet", one worker put it.

Today, as he works lovally for the Prime Minister and awaits neryously the publication of Going for Broke, he is still cautious. For the Policy Unit, this may seem the best policy. But influential government supporters are beginning to to the days in Mrs Thatcher's first term when civil servants such as Clive Whitmore, political supporters such as Ian Gow and seasoned technicians such as David Wolfson, John Hoskyns and Alan Walters, were wont to work all hours of the night to match the weight of the Whitehall machine. The Prime Minister still neds to rely on an equal weight of advice, they argue; if not from the reformed Policy Unit then from somewhere else. In Downing Street today there may be a limit to how far a shrinking violet can - and should - shrink.

they throw me out of work?" But the Soviets are likely to pursue the logical process of ejecting him from the Communist Party and then stripping him of his citizenship. It will be a bitter blow. Lyubimov is fiercely patriotic and has always maintained that his sole aim is to go

home to run his theatre in peace. They took 20 years of my life at that theatre. How can they say they will just take it away from me?" he asked bitterly. But the dice had been increasingly loaded against him. As soon as Andropov became ill the old tactics of appealing to the top became useless, the chinovniki cultural bureaucrats - led by the minister of Culture, Piour Demichev, were in complete control of

the theatre.

For the future his reputation in the West is secure. He is currently working on an opera production for Florence and there is a steady stream of offers. For family as well as professional reasons he is likely to want to settle in one place and Britain currently looks the most likely, although fellow exiles have been trying to persuade him to join them in the United States.

But, although he has shown himself capable of directing as brilliantly outside Russia as he does inside, it is clear that his exile will mean a profound loss for him. The sheer energy of his drama arises from the effort of communicating with people whose minds are firmly

time. The people used to have to listen to readings of Brezhnev's work. Ten thousand people at a time would listen and then have to write

"They wanted me to stage Brezhnev's work instead of my plays. Everybody read Brezhnev, then spat on it. But during the meetings they all said how wonderful' it was - the best of all, Shakespeare nothing. Then an article appeared saying his works weren't very good after all. " Lyubimov raises his hands and dips

Twenty years ago Lyubimov named his theare after the taganok

Ronald Butt

Where the Tories are really slipping

ast weekend was a bad one for Mrs Thatcher. The Conservatives had just come third in the Chesterfield by-election and, for the first time in more than two years, Labour had overtaken them in one of the opinion polls that taste movements in public views. Worst of all, Weekend World, the Sunday morning ITV programme which is important principally as a source book for the next day's newpapers, carried a dire message. It was that the Government's performance and judgment were inept, and that Mrs Thatcher was so over worked that she needed a deputy (the fact that she has Lord Whitelaw seemed not to count). The "banana skins" on which the Government is supposed to have slipped (a vogue term which has become a substitute for thought) were solemnly listed and that well-known candid friend of Tory prime ministers in their hour of need, Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the Tory 1922 Committee, benignly suggested that the ministers having eaten the bananas themselves had been "chucking them in front of their own feet instead of putting them in the litter-bins", a metaphor which self-evidently cannot stand

too much analysis. The first thing to be said about the items on the Weekend World's list of banana skins (or on any other such list) is that they have no common characteristic. Some (ratecapping and the abolition of the metropolitan counties) are deliberate and well-considered acts of government policy with which some disagree but perhaps as many agree: they are disliked by some, especially local, politicians but are hardly unpopular with rate-paying voters. Their direct effect on the polls is to say the least questionable.

Other items on the list (raising energy prices for one) are unpopular but not too seriously so; then there are the accidents to which any human government is prone: the Parkinson affair among them, and perhaps Mrs Thatcher could have handled it differently. But I do not think there is much evidence that her instinct to be loyal to a colleague in trouble was widely unpopular.

The discomfiture of Sir Geoffrey Howe over Grenada also probably comes into the category of events attributable to circumstances outside the Government's control. It did not ask not to be informed of the Americans' intention to intervene, and Sir Geoffrey would hardly have risked his reputation by telling the Commons that nothing was cooking had he been aware how quickly it would be publicly revealed that something was.

Most of the other banana skins (the clumsiness over MPs' pay for instance) were essentially trivial. In fact only two in the usual list are likely to have been directly damaging. The first was the maladroit presentation of the spending cuts last summer which falsely made it back on its election commitment to uphold the health service. That needed quite a lot of explaining, but the fault was one of appearance, not

More serious damage may have been done by the GCHQ affair. Conservative trade union members resent the ban on union membership and many Tory MPs, while accept-ing that GCHQ should never have been vulnerable to union disruption, think the Government was wrong to make the unions a present of a good cause just when it had secured public support for its stand against

union excesses. Yet Mrs Thatcher has got what she wanted at GCHQ and only time will tell if the price

The most substantial complaint that can be made against the Government is that by some of its closest supporters - mostly outside Parliament - that it was wrong to decide that public spending could not be cut further by structural reforms of the welfare services. The rational basis for this opinion is that only considered reform can save the welfare services from the haphazard blow of the axe when times are hard again. But this is a minority criticism. It is not much heard from Tory MPs, nor of course from the opposition or wider public.

So why has the Government been damaged with such a flims, weapon? In part, the answer is that political reputations, like share prices, are constantly going up of going down, and lately it has been the fashion (despite the industrial recovery) to sell Mrs Thatcher short in the political market - not because of great errors but from the sort of instinct that sometimes affects the stock market without much tangible

It is an instinct that should not be ignored. The Government's view of itself is that this is a parliament of consolidation; that in the last parliament much was asked of the people in requiring them to accept new needs and attitudes, that the pace of change cannot be pushed too fast; that what is of paramount importance is to ensure that the Conservatives win a third term to complete the process by which the threat of real socialism is removed from the agenda. That, runs the argument, is why this has to be a parliament of some caution and consolidation.

I suspect the analysis is flawed. Mrs Thatcher was rewarded by a second victory last June precisely because she had asked much of the people and made them face some of the truths that in their hearts they already knew. In this parliament the Government suffers from the appearance of resting on its laurels. But the world of politics abhors a vacuum, and when it sees one tends to fill it with trivia. That is what has

been happening.
To present the problems as a cabinet conflict between radicals and consolidators is to miss the point, They are all consolidators now. including Mrs Thatcher. But are they right to be? The nation instinctively wants to see a clear sense of direction in its leaders, and if that seems lacking, a succession of small mishaps will be taken as indicating the Government's true

disposition. It is possible that a series of taxreforming budgets, lifting masses of ordinary people out of direct taxation, could provide one major theme for this parliament, in the context of industrial recovery. But at ing theme is lacking, and that partly arises from the early election on a non-committal manifesto.

If a government is clear where it wants to go, it is less likely to trip up on small obstacles. This government still represents the only coherent set of political attitudes now on offer in Britain. But it does not convey the sense of purpose and drive that it showed in the emergencies of the last parliament. (Governing in times of emergency, of course, is always easier). This is the essence of the problem that Mrs Thatcher now ought to think about.

Paul Pickering

The Rev Major's hot line to HQ

pondered what had gone awry in a world where youths find it necessary to write the long names of obscure pop groups in blue spray paint on the altar of his progressive urban church. The building is sacked with a frequency not seen since the days of Attila the Hun, as are 5,000 each year. Now some country clergymen have come up with solutions to the vandalism almost as robust as his

favourite wine.
"It's not exactly putting a curse on people. I take exception to the word curse", said Major the Rev Robert Nesham explaining the Commination service in which he called down "God's anger and judgment" on miscreants who broke into his

Formerly with the Indian Army, the vicar quickly marshalled his flock at All Saints, Down Ampney. near Cirencester, using the 1928 recital of divine threats which reminds sinners that God is the judge and a nimble no-nonsense lawman at that. This modern version is a reworking of the 1662 one which wasn't so mealy mouthed and said "cursed be he" about the sinner in question.

Not many CND badges can be found among the Rev Major's congregation: "The service has worked every time we have had a break-in and I think it should be used more widely. We have had three break-ins and after the service was read they all turned out all right. The chap who stole our lead is in jail and we even got back our safe and

candlesticks."

There is a certain celestial smugness about detection in the parish not found in the average police station: "All we are saying is that we leave it up to God. We are saying Look here God, will you deal with it? If it's right for us to get the stuff back we will'," said the Rev

The God who meets out this "anger and judgment" scems to have little in common with the

Our vicar looked longingly at a sweet Jesus of the New Testament beckoning bottle of Rioja as he In fact one imagines a divine cross In fact one imagines a divine cross between Clint Eastwood in Sudden Impact and Ronald Merrick from the Jewel in the Crown stalking round Down Ampney looking for troublemakers. "I came late to the Church", confessed the Rev Major. But if you can command a battalion you can run a parish.

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"As people have been caught every time, I do not lock my church. believe in the Ten Commandments and think that a lot of dogooders these days do a lot of bad." But when raiders broke into the lovely old church of St Mary the Virgin in Gloucestershire the Rev Norman Lifton RN preferred a less spiritual remedy. He chased them away with a galvanized steel pipe: Obviously I would not try to kill anyone, just wing them and bring them down", said the 16-stone vicar. "I believe in corporal punishment, hard labour and the death penalty. You have got to make an example. We used to get a lot of young people rifling through the collection boxes but we don't now. They are very contrite when caught. Quite understandable if the Rev Liston does the catching.

Someone up there must like his approach. Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa, a

Japanese businessman, has recently donated £500,000 to restore the church's chantry. "The vicarage was the home of Dr Edward Jenner, the pioneer of smallpox immunization. He's very big in Japan", said the

"Churches have to be careful". said Mr Derek Stapleton of the Ecclesiastical Insurance Office. "People will take or damage anything and the bill for break-ins is about £1 m a year, excluding arson-

But as my pacifist parson pointed out as he sipped his Marques de Caceres '78, all this requires a lot of rushing about and if the choice is between curses and karate he would rather put up with the vandals. The poor fellow just wishes the Japanese would hurry up and invent the "Easi-Klean-Altar".

"I am lucky;" said Yuri Lyubimov when told he had been sacked as director of Moscow's Taganka Theatre. "They shot Meyerhold." Vsevolod Meyerhold, a legendary figure in modern Soviet theatre, died in one of Stalin's prisons in 1940, a martyr to the Kremlin's obsessive desire to control the imaginative life of its people.

Lyubimov is the latest victim in that tradition. His martyrdom has been prolonged, painful and far too public ever to be likely to reach the same violent conclusion. But there can be no question of the level of suffering involved.

Since last September, when he made a bitter attack on the Soviet authorities in an interview with The Times in London, where he was directing Crime and Punishment at the Lyric, Hammersmith, he has been living out of suitcases here and in Italy with his Hungarian wife Katalin and four-year-old son Petya-Petya repeatedly asks when they are going home. Katalin fears she may never again see her 71-year-old mother in Budapest. Lyubimov himself has left behind a brother, sister and grown-up son in Russia. Immediately after The Times interview, Katalin was thrown out of her job as a as journalist in Budanest.

Lyubimov's gamble has been that he could be a sufficient nuisance to persuade the authorities to allow him to perform three plays recently banned at the Taganka. His position was that without those new pro-ductions the Taganka was dead. In the past such tough tactics have worked. Since he founded the theatre 20 years ago he has often successfully appealed over the heads of the cultural bureaucrats. Within the Politburo the Taganka has generally been perceived as a useful safety valve for Moscow intellec-

But in three sentences Vladimir Shadrin, the head of Moscow's cultural board, signalled to the world that Lyubimov had lost. Shadrin told the staff of the Taganka on Tuesday that he was being dismissed

for failing to return.

The staff at the Taganka have been loyal throughout Lyubimov's exile. When unofficial suggestions were made some weeks ago that his job might be available, nobody applied. They have also worked to stamp out the smears and lies which had been injected into the Moscow rumour machine - one saying that Katalin was dead. But ultimately PHS they are poweriess, and on the they simply registered their protest they are powerless, and on Tuesday

Exit one Yuri, now another - Bryan Appleyard reports on the plight of the sacked director of Moscow's Taganka theatre

Out goes the last dying ember



Lynbimov directs "Crime and Punishment" at Hammersmith, last September. But what now for a man of 66 with no English

dent of Radio Denmark of the

Lyubimov's first step was to confirm the news through his own contacts in Moscow. He succeded after a series of telephone calls from his later. his latest secret London flat His reaction was to accuse the authorities of behaving illegally - there had been an understanding that he was allowed to be abroad for the

sake of his health. But he knows this is simply shadow boxing - keeping faith with his original position that his own behaviour was impeccably correct. along has been to keep the ball in the Soviet court. The reality is now of enforced exile with little hope of ever seeing his theatre again. It is a grim prospect for a 66-year-old who, like his wife, speaks no English.

For the moment he is surviving on temporary British and Italian Visas as he shuttles back and forth. Foreign Office has been sympathetic and provides profile" protection in Britain. Yet he refuses to ask for political asylum: "Why should I just because

fixed on their own oppression. "The Russian people have so many problems of everyday life. How to get something to eat, how to get money because wages are so low. Then those stupid meetings all the

or say something about it.

his head in resignation.

- a sort of tripod which is placed over open fires to perform as a primitive cooker. "The theatre," he explains, "is like an open fire in a very cold house. Everybody comes

121

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Moreover, God means more to people when abstract belief is

pastoral care of a koinonia which is often founded more on spiritual values than in the past. God was incarnate and is known through participation - his and ours.

Betley, Cheshire February 27.

Stopping 'The Times'

29 was due solely to the fact that 10 engineers withdrew their labour. The British have an enviable

worst of the London Blitz.

Are we to suppose that there is

Cumbria.

March 1.

Cross words

Sir, Mr Jack Windsor Lewis (February 21) refers to the authors of the OED as being very serious scholars. No less solemn is Reed's

will "avoid unsavoury exchanges between owners when one of them (obviously mad) wishes to leave port on the 3.0 a.m. tide,"

Pulborough, West Sussex.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE FRANCO-GERMAN FRONT

Very quietly a dialogue has been clearly understand the realities of developing between France and West Germany on the subject of European defence. It has included discussions on the role of France's 48,000 troops in West Germany and has also covered the possible use in Germany of French rapid deployment forces. On the French side there are several considerations behind these discussions. France cannot, for political reasons, re-join the military arm of Nato but it has been feeling a growing need to become more closely involved in the defence of Europe. Under the previous government there was already quite a lot of cooperation, particularly with the American navy; now there is

even more. The main impetus comes from the belief that West Germany may be drifting towards neutralism, leaving France dangerously exposed. Added to this are the increasingly audible warnings that if Europe does not pull itself together Washington could drift into isolationism. Even though both fears may be somewhat home, feeling that their presence exaggerated they cannot be was no longer necessary. The ignored altogether. For France opposite is probably nearer the the most obvious response is to truth. On the whole the Ameriseek closer military ties with cans prefer to help those who West Germany and to enhance its capacity to participate in the fence effort and more political defence of West Germany. This coherence in Europe would do a could also bring the added advantage of increasing French political influence in relations the Europeans are a feckless and with the Warsaw Pact. President ungrateful lot who do not Mitterrand has learned from his deserve the privilege of being predecessor that although the defended by Americans. Russians may cultivate France

power and will not take isolated French initiatives very seriously.

Obviously anything that enhances the French contribution to Europe's defence is to be welcomed. Even with the present level of cooperation, France's ambivalent attitude towards Nato makes planning difficult. Efforts to clarify the conditions under which France would make her forces available would help reduce uncertainties and strengthen conventional deterrence.

It is important, however, that these efforts should not develop into private arrangements between France and West Germany. They must be part of the wider European effort to improve conventional defence and raise the nuclear threshold. It is also important that they should be seen as a means of strengthening the Atlantic alliance rather than as a substitute for American power. One of the excuses sometimes given by Europeans for not contributing more to their own defence is that if they did so the Americans might go help themselves. A better delot to silence those critics in the United States who believe that

It would also strengthen the for its nuisance value they very European voice in East-West

relations. At the moment the Americans have some reason to feel aggrieved that while they carry most of the burden of the nuclear defence of Europe, and struggle to safeguard Europe's vital lifelines to the Middle East and elsewhere, all they get is carping criticism. While this criticism is not always unjustified it would get a better hearing if it came from better organized and more generous allies who were doing more to help themselves.

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Bringing the military dimension into European political cooperation has been a familiar subject of discussion for some time but very little has come of it, partly because of French objections and partly because not all members of the European Community are members of Nato. The French solution was to make the Western European Union the forum but this has not been particularly fruitful. Bilateral discussions with West Germay are to some extent another substitute.

At this stage there is probably no way these discussions can be institutionalized in a way of which everyone would approve, but this need not prevent them making a constructive contribution to the alliance. They are, after all, not just about technical matters. They should be seen as part of the wider effort, which is already making some progress, towards getting the alliance together on a more coherent long-term view of its strategy towards the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

THE DIMBLEBY AFFAIR

The BBC is unlikely to win any gold-plated statuettes for its budget coverage next week. If Mr Lawson's hints of bland neutrality prove correct then BBC Television's traditional broadcast on Tuesday afternoon will be a languorous marathon. Viewers will doubtless miss the knockabout talents of Mr Hattersiey and Mr Kinnock or Mr Murray's imitations of Savanorola. But the one thing that alone would do lasting damage to the BBC would be the non-appearance of Mr David Dimbleby as anchorman of the bugget br gramme. That would mean the BBC's surrender of editorial prerogative; it would embroil the corporation in an affair where it has no interest: it would make the BBC a party to a trade union's attempt to secure by threat and covert pressure what it has been forbidden by law from securing by open collective

Journalists in broadcasting sometimes seem to believe in an inalienable right to interview politicians under hot studio lights - a belief founded on observation of the number of times politicians refuse invitations to appear on Question Time or any other conduit into the nation's home. Yet on the contrary it is Mr Murray and the others who have a perfect right to refuse to appear before the millions. What they have no

conference on economic work by

incompetence, and for better

introduced his programme of

communes, and the introduction

from China's 730m peasants,

and transformed the face of town

Nevertheless, it is unlikely

and countryside alike.

been achieved.

right to do is imply they are thereby carrying on some sort of industrial disciplinary proceed-ing against Mr Dimbleby – and perpetrate nonsense about "invisible picket lines" and the like.

The Dimbleby decision to put the Richmond and Twickenham Times on a more secure commercial footing by reorganizing its printing was perfectly proper, and the upshot of the legal determinations which were made last week is thus clear. Action against the Dimbleby publishing concern by the National Union of Journalists in connexion with its printing operations is illegal, secondary action. Mr Dimbleby would surely have the full weight of the law behind if he had to move to prevent collective action, by the NUJ or anyone else, against him personally in connexion with his BBC work. That fact says something uncomplimentary about Mr Hattersley's vaunted moderation when he, a member of the NUJ, takes action against Mr Dimbleby when the NUJ members at the BBC have, despite mutterings, kept this side

of sense. The BBC has no choice but to insist that Mr Dimbleby ignore the rancour and honour his contract to present this programme. To do anything else would do the corporation no good at all in the eyes of those,

exercised over Panoranta, with worries about its leadership and standing. Yet, when the dust has settled, the BBC must take a cool look at the apparent discrepancy between the code of "extra-curricular" conduct it enjoins on its own employees and the terms it extends to freelance contributors such as Mr Dimbleby.

BBC staff are required to undertake no outside activities that might conflict with their work. It might seem a harsh judgment to penalize an accomplished broadcaster such as Mr Dim ov because, in mis business life, he happens to be an enterprising businessman, But Mr Dimbleby is unavoidably touched by what can only be called the Cronkite factor: the authority of Columbia Broad-casting in the United States, like the BBC and ITN here, will always rest in some measure on the probity and disinterestedness of the organizations' public voices. Mr Dimbleby is stalked by the weighty shade of a famous father, but he stands in his own right as a journalist bringing powerful politicians and others to book through impartial criticism and sharp questioning. An active business life which excites attention, whatever the merits or demerits Mr Dimbleby's relations with his employees, would always contain the seeds of public controversy, to infect and debilitate Mr Dimbleby-thenot just Conservative MPs broadcaster and the BBC.

CHINA'S TASKS

In China the People's Daily has deal of the slack that existed in the 1970s, under the old collecmarked the end of a national tive system. This makes the long-term target announced in calling for an end to bureaucratic September, 1982, of quadrupling economic results. A quick glance China's agricultural and inat China's official statistics dustrial output by the year 2000

might suggest that results are look very ambitious. In industry, too, there are already quite good enough. After all, since Mr Deng Xiaoping various more or less intractible problems to be solved. During economic reforms in 1979, the the past five years. Peking has Chinese economy has been had some success in its selfgrowing rapidly - more rapidly, appointed task of radically in fact, than Chinese planners restructuring the Chinese econenvisaged, with the results that omy as a whole, so as to shift the the main targets for the five year emphasis from heavy industry to light industry and agriculture. plan ending in 1985 have already

The growth rate of heavy Agriculture in particular has industry was curbed quite drabeen a great success story. Since matically in 1980-81, but since the liberalising reforms of the then the heavy industrial sector late 1970s, output has shot up, has grown quite rapidly again, and according to official figures partly as a result of poorly has been increasing twice as fast controlled spending at the provas before the reforms were incial level, so the Chinese introduced. This has been due leadership is still having to work largely to the abolition of the hard to channel investment into collective work system in the such much-needed areas as countryside, along with the energy, transport and communi-

institution of the people's cations. There are other, less tangible, of measures designed to help obstacles to economic modernisindividual peasant households ation, such as the lack of make money. The end of the expertise and managerial skills. collectives in all but name has In China these have been released unanticipated energies compounded by the political experiences of the 1960s and 1970s, when cadres became accustomed to a high degree of state intervention in economic that the current rate of increase affairs, and when output rather in agricultural output can be than quality became the princi-

sustained. For one thing, most of pal index of success. During the past few years, the cultivable land in China is economic reformers like Prime already under cultivation, and it amounts to only about 15 per Minister Zhao Ziyang have been cent of China's total land area, so trying to break administrators there is only limited scope for and managers of bad habits, and expansion. The recent reforms to encourage them to regard have already taken up a good proper accounting methods, people.

material incentives, and the use of market forces as legitimate aspects of a socialist economy. China's bureaucracy is, however, the oldest in the world and finds its habits hard to change.

Besides, the lingering influence of "leftist" ideas still affects the way many people think. During the 10 years of the Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, party cadres had it remorsely drummed into them that individual enterprise and small scale farming amounted to 'taking the capitalist road", and that in the long term the Chinese economy should be entirely owned by the state or collectives. Small wonder that the official Chinese media now harp on the need to throw off the "leftist" influence of the past.

Now that Mr Deng Xiaoping and his supporters have secured their political position in Peking. it is indeed this aspect of "leftism" which most exercises them. To be sure, there must still be political supporters of the socalled Gang of Four - meaning, effect, unreconstructed Maoists - at all levels of the Chinese Communist Party, Army and State bureaucracy, and it is one of the principal aims of the current party rectification movement, or purge, to winkle them out. But for Mr Deng the real threat from "leftism" is no longer at the political level, but in the entrenched conservatism, caution

and reluctance to reform of

China's huge and inflated bu-reaucracy. Dispelling "leftism"

of this sort is likely to prove

much harder than purging the

Gang of Four and other senior

From Mr T. P. O'Brien Sir. A deputation of farmers is to call at the House of Commons this week to ask for assistance against the huge flocks of geese which are eating their winter crops. And today (March 5) The Times Agricultural Correspondent has reported that with a record harvest now expected in the current season and some six million tonnes of grain estimated to be in storage from last season there is bound to be public misgiving about the cost of buying in and storing these massive grain surpluses.

Against the grain

in farming

The happy connection between these two items is illustrated by one of the cases the deputation has examined. A field of 20 acres sown to wheat near here, with a potential crop of 60 tonnes, has been visited every day by huge flocks of Brent geese. The farmer naturally wants to discourage the birds; he wants a return for his outlay in time and effort when he finally harvests the crop and delivers it into the already

bulging storage silos of the EEC.
Why not save money, therefore, by paying him a lesser on-the-field price for his crop? All the costs of harvesting, transport, and then the prolonged storage would be avoided by the simple expedient of leaving it in the ground for the geese to finish in peace. The farmer would not only show a profit for less work but would in addition have his field fertilised by the geese as a bonus.

Such a policy of inactivity would help cut down slightly the costs of the CAP (common agricultural policy) and yet, incredible as it may seem, please both farmers and nature conservationists.

Yours truly. T. P. O'BRIEN. Innisfree. Seal Square, Selsey, Chichester,

Perilous pastures

From Mr G. L. Doubleday

Sir, Early this morning a flock of my Romney sheep, grazing in the Thames Estuary marshes, was attacked by dogs. Sixteen ewes, due to lamb within the next few days, were killed outright. Others suffered broken legs, torn udders, and other grave wounds.

There will be further trouble when we start lambing. The effect of the tragic scene of devastation on those of us who work with animals can be imagined.

Our industry has suffered criticism lately for some of its practices. The fault, if any, is not all on one

side. Yours faithfully, G. L. DOUBLEDAY, Rodmersham House, Near Sittingbourne, March 1.

Wage subsidy scheme

From Mr Andrew E. H. Bradford Sir, Professor Clunies Ross (February 10) promotes the idea of reducing unemployment by means of a wage subsidy carried by the long-term unemployed. At the end of 1982 I suggested a similar scheme

to the Department of Employment. It costs the Government some £85 a week in support payments and lost revenue for every person unem-ployed, very near the minimum wages of nurses and farmworkers. An employer who genuinely creates a new job would obtain a subsidy by means of a voucher which would entitle him to a discount on his monthly payments to the Government of tax and national insurance contribution.

I suggested the voucher should be worth about £60 a week, which would achieve three things. First, the person newly employed would have to be paid a minimum wage of £85 a week (slightly above the minimum agricultural wage). Secondly, the employer would achieve extra labour input at a low marginal cost. Last, the Government would benefit by the reduction of about

£25 a week per person employed from its current level of expenditure. It is my view that the method of payment of the subsidy would be highly efficient in that the employer would deduct from his payments to the Government in the same way that statutory sick pay is treated, thus obtaining an immediate rebate, which would achieve the reduction in labour cost demanded by those advocates of the abolition of national insurance surcharge payments but only to those firms who used this reduction to create extra

Yours faithfully, ANDREW E. H. BRADFORD, Kincardine. Kincardine O'Neil, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire.

Public interest on tax From Mr John Hills

Sir, Mr Tim Congdon (March 1) is flattering in taking up so much space to review my paper on public assets and liabilities and is very flattering in suggesting that I have persuaded "several influential economists" that the subject is an interesting one. It would have been more flattering if he had spent less time inventing his own Aunt Sallys to knock down.

I do not dispute for a moment that in computing the nation's aggregate wealth claims between the domestic private and public sectors should be netted out. This does not imply that the size of such claims is of no interest.

Whether the Government owes Mr Congdon £1,000, or whether he owes the Government £1,000 is irrelevant to the nation's wealth, but is, I suspect of interest to Mr Congdon. Changes in this relationship caused, for instance, by the

Higher education in a wider context

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Lord Flowers, FRS.

Sir, There has long been deep concern about the narrowness of the curriculum followed by Advancedlevel candidates in schools and colleges, made up, as it most commonly is, of three related subjects and little else. The universities would warmly welcome an arrangement which could expand and enrich the work of sixth-form-

After the failure of more ambitious plans to extend the range of subjects a simpler proposal is now being considered, the introduction of a new Intermediate-level examination, which would have half the value of A level and be taken alongside it. This would enable young people applying for university to offer four subjects instead of three, two of them at A level and two at I level, at least one of the latter in a subject contrasting with the main subject of study.

As you reported recently, the hope s that the Secretary of State for **Open University cuts**

From Mr Richard Wilson Sir. May I welcome my former colleague Professor Christopher Harvie's support (March 6) for the Open University in a time of cuts and endorse what he said about the demoralising effect upon staff. May I add, in a plea to all concerned, that probably no other institution of

learning depends so much upon the

dedication, motivation and energy

of its students and their part-time

While pursuing a rigorous programme of studies to BA level and beyond they are, at the same time, already contributing to society and to the gross national product as taxpayers, ratepayers, parents, wage and export-earners, voluntary workers, magistrates and in a host of

Labour leadership

From Mr Clive Jenkins Sir, In Peter Gillman's account of "The Kinnock story" (Spectrum, March 6) his reference to me is completely untrue. I did not make the suggestion that we should "do a Hawke" following the conference at Long Ditton on May 6-7.

There is no truth in the statement, "Jenkins' proposal was considered in some secrecy by a group of union leaders on the left of the party, who included Moss Evans (TGWU), Bill Keys (SOGAT '82), Alan Sapper (ACTAT), Ray Buckton (ASLEF), Rodney Bickerstaffe (NUPE), Jimmy Knapp (NUR), and Ken

Cameron (FBU)". There was no such consideration and no such meeting.

The facts are as follows and they

might as well be spelt out to get rid of the myths: The ASTMS National Executive Council and our elected delegation to the Labour Party Conference were

due to meet immediately after the general election on Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12, and it was

Cable TV safeguards

From Mr Bruce A. Fireman Sir, The letter from Sir John Gieleud and others (March 5) calling for a quota to be imposed on non-EEC programming on cable television systems reveals a lamentable lack of understanding of both pay television and the economic effects of such

Unlike broadcast TV, cable is directly paid for by consumers through a monthly or weekly subscription. If viewers decide that they are not getting value for money, they disconnect. It really is as simple as that.

All surveys of consumer preference show that viewers most want and most value films on cable, but the vast majority of the 200-odd English-language films made each year are made outside the EEC. Since consumers value non-EEC films more than EEC films, the effect of the quota would be to cause

them to stop subscribing.
A vicious cycle would be created: programme companies would seek out cheaper EEC material in order to

Sir, The letter from the Chairman of the Police Federation (February 28) is a good example of what the criminal fraternity calls "verbals". Mr Curtis would hav been wise to read my letter (February 21) properly before charging Justice with things we did not say.

proposal that the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure proposal rejected; we do not favour the doctrine of the "fruit of the poisoned tree"; we know perfectly well that palpably guilty men will get off if there is a rule automatically excluding all evidence unlawfully obtained.

If Mr Curtis will look at the clause which Justice would support he will find that it does none of the things

effect of inflation will affect Mr Congdon's wealth and hence his

this question, as we may have to pay higher or lower taxes in future depending on the answer. We are, however, much less likely to know the answer to it or about how that

not known the magnitudes of, or the lengths of time over which, changes in different components of personal wealth affect behaviour. I would, however, expect that the collapse in the gilt market hypothesised by Mr Congdon following a large increase in the PSBR would have some effect 1/2 Castle Lane, SW1.

typed the education of our abler pupils for too long. We hope that those responsible for admissions to undergraduate courses will pay due attention to this important development Yours faithfully. FLOWERS, Chairman. Committee of Vice-Chancellors and

Principals of the Universities of the

United Kingdom, 29 Tavistock Square, WCI.

Education and Science will shortly

initiate consultations with all con-

the new examination is of a standard

that warrants comparison with A

level. There is no reason why this

should not be so and the Committee

of Vice-Chancellors and Principals

will do everything possible to co-

operate with the examining boards

and the schools in giving a genuine

of breaking free of the restricted

range of subjects which has stereo-

There is now a realistic prospect

value to I level.

It will be important to ensure that

During the summers, in the evenings and at weekends they use classrooms and laboratories in other institutions that would otherwise be empty. Their degree is the most costeffective in Britain and is highly respected, yet Open University students pay for it at least twice, in the increasingly high fees they pay, in their taxes, and in the sacrifice

they make to earn a degree in their

spare time. But if tutorials and support are cut, as they may have to be, and if the variety of courses is diminished. even Open University students may sooner or later be discouraged and gradually give up. Such a waste of a flourishing national asset cannot possibly be consistent with Tory policy? Yours faithfully,

RICHARD WILSON 92 Fentiman Road, SW8. our desire to renominate Mr Michael Foot out of a deep sense of

respect and affection. I consulted him with the approval of my NEC and he made a decision not to accept the nomination, which he then conveyed to Mr Neil Kinnock, My NEC and the elected delegation were so informed and then proceeded to nominate Mr Neil Kinnock.

As a matter of interest, the Union of Communication Workers quite separately took the decision to nominate Mr Neil Kinnock on Friday, June 10. They were the first.

There was a meeting of those who wished to nominate Mr Neil Kinnock well after this. So much for the absurd story of the earlier nonexistent secret meeting which "did reach Kinnock, but not Foot". The story is untrue, as could have been established if your correspondent had asked me.

CLIVE JENKINS,

Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs, 79 Camden Road, NW1. March 6.

fill the quota; more subscribers

would disconnect and, eventually, no one will get what they want. Consumers will not get different programmes, actors will have less work and the Government and British Telecom will not get the broad-band communications system that pay-TV is intended to provide. However, this may be precisely

what your distinguished correspon-dents want. If cable television fails because quotas are imposed, and the Monopolies Commission is not invited to break the intended unholy alliance between the BBC and ITV in the operation of direct-broadcast satellite systems, those who already profit from the terrestrial monopoly the higher-paid actors, writers, producers, and the broadcasting organisations - will be able to continue to do so without bothering about the possibility that there might just be some consumers who wish to decide for themselves what they should spend their money on. Yours faithfully.

he fears. Instead, it would direct the

overriding interests of justice require it to be given, notwithstanding that it

It is difficult to see how any

responsible police officer could

object to that if he is genuinely

concerned to ensure that the police

obey the law and that justice is done

both to the innocent and to the

dealt so well with Mr Curtis's point

about police discipline that I need

Dr Robert Baldwin (March 5) has

guilty whether they do or not.

say no more about that here.

PAUL SIEGHART. Chairman,

Executive Committee, Justice,

95a Chancery Lane, WC2.

Yours etc.

March 7,

BRUCE A. FIREMAN, 1 Paternoster Row, St Paul's, EC4.

Admissible evidence

From Mr Paul Sieghart

We have not put forward a

future saving and spending The rest of us are also affected by

answer is changing. We are also different people in different circumstances; in particular we may be in different generations. It therefore seems highly unlikely that our reactions in terms of saving and spending will be equal and opposite to Mr Congdon's. Without a fully estimated macroeconomic model at my disposal I do

on private behaviour over some time period. If Mr Congdon thinks it would have no effect he will have removed one of the more convincing expla-

> recovery. It is precisely because these effects have different impacts over different time periods that a single-figure PSBR can give a misleading impression of the impact of government on the economy. The solution to this is not to subtract one year's net worth from another, but to look separately at different

nations by the Treasury of how a fail

in inflation can help the economy's

components of change in that The PSBR is at present being used to do too many jobs at once, it is not a solution to replace it with an alternative single figure. Yours faithfully, JOHN HILLS,

The Institute of Fiscal Studies,

compassionate, by quoting a re-ligious demand about fasting from the 58th chapter of the Book of the Prophet Isaiah:

Implications of

Lenten fasting

From Canon Alan Glendining

Sir. We have received the benefit of

advice on our Lenten fasting from

the Under Secretary for Trade and

Industry - an unexpected source

(report, March 5). It might be helpful if the clergy

were to return the compliment.

especially at a time when Parliament

appears to be growing less and less

The kind of fasting I want is this: Remove the chains of oppression and the voke of injustice, and let the oppressed go free, Share your food with the hungry and open your homes to the homeless poor. Give clothes to those who have nothing to wear, and do not refuse to belp your own relatives.

own relatives.

Then my favour will shine upon you like the morning sun, and your wounds will be quickly healed ... (Good News Bible). In its context that is also a political demand, and one which the clergy must not neglect to reinterpret in

terms of today's politics, especially Yours faithfully ALAN GLENDINING. 16 Corton Road,

Lowestoft, Suffolk, . March 5,

Helping Third World From Sir Colin Campbell

Sir, I hope the ambassadorial letter you published on Saturday (March will do something to put new heart into those of us who are convinced more could be done to help the Third World countries by improving commodity prices, enabling them better to pay their way and buy our goods.

The commodity where the EEC

has the greatest guilt is certainly, as they say, sugar. A number of Caribbean and Central American countries, not to mention several in Africa, depend on this source for much of their export earnings. Today's world price does not even cover costs in many cases.

We in the EEC countries should at least be prepared to reduce beet sugar production as a contribution towards reaching a workable agree-ment. It is not an essential interest that we should grow our own sugar.

The exporting countries for their part must better understand that very often they will realise greater export earnings from a small quantity of any given commodity at a higher price. They need also to play their part by accepting realistic

Yours faithfully. COLIN CAMPBELL Kilbryde Castle,

From the Reverend John Whitehead Sir, The Reverend Edward Norman's thesis (February 24) of a "trahison des clercs" who have pointed the Church down the wrong roads of collectivism, bureaucracy,

Church because they have discovered spiritual meaning - through participation. They provide, and their PCCs in the parishes manage, up to half the cost of running the Church. This is but one aspect of an increased sense of personal responsibility which has deepened the spiritual meaning of faith in God.

personally experienced through the

Yours sincerely. JOHN S. WHITEHEAD. The Vicarage,

From Mr Martin Brannan Sir, In your leading article, "Kicking court to admit evidence even if it the dog", on March I, your readers are asked to believe that the failure was obtained unlawfully, provided either that the unlawfulness was of no material significance, or that the The Times to appear on February

reputation for improvising under difficulties, witness the way in which the papers appeared daily during the

not sufficient know-how amongst those on the print-room floor to keep the presses rolling for just one night? Or is it the fear of subsequent union reprisals that is the commanding imperative? Yours sincerely,

MARTIN BRANNAN. Lingy Acre, Portinscale, Keswick,

From Mrs Michael Marriage

Nautical Almanac, but occasional levity is allowed in parenthesis, for example, the advice concerning mooring ropes, and bollards already The suggested course of action

Such serendipity must cheer the lone vachtsman! Yours faithfully, URSULA MARRIAGE, West Chiltington Common,

Live

Ever

word

WTILL

chor

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE: March 7: The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs Rogers had the honour of being received by the Queen this morning.

The Queen, Chief Life Governor,

gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace to mark the 125th Anniversary of the Corps of Commission-aires (President General Sir Reginaid Hewetson).

The Commandant (Colonel R.B.

Robertson) was in attendance. The Hon Robert Boscawen, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the House-hold) was received in audience by the Queen and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which her Majesty was graciously eased to make reply.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited

Headquarters, United Kingdom Land Forces, Wilton, Wiltshire today and was received by the ander-in-Chief (General Sir His Royal Highness, attended by Major the Hon Andrew Wigram travelled in an aircraft of the

Queen's Flight.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Past President of the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, this evening attended a Reception given by the Council (President, Sir John Hedley Greenborough) at Drapers' Hall, Throgmorton Street, EC2.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr R. A. Bates and Miss H. A. Beswick

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr A. Bates, of Northampton, and Mrs M. M. Cronin, of Orford, Suffolk, an Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Beswick, of Wiltshire, formerly of Bury, Lancashire.

Mr A. M. Brook and Miss V. M. Bowring

The engagement is announced between Andrew Michael, son of the late Mr Mike Brook and Mrs M. Brook, of Church Close, Gargrave, North Yorkshire, and Veronica Mary daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. Bowring, of Halton Park, Lancaster. Mr M. A. Feli

and Miss P. G. Gunning

The engagement is announced between Martin Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Fell, of Knowle, West Midlands, and Peta Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Gunning of

Dr P. L. F. Giangrande and Miss D. A. Berner

The engagement is announced between Paul Leo Francis, son of Professor and Mrs G. Giangrande, of Little Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Denise Anne, younger daughter of Mr M. W. Berner, of The West Indies, and Mrs J. S. Baynes, of

Latest wills

Miss Caroline Bradley, of Priors jumper, left estate valued at £43,574 net. She died intestate. Other estates include (net, before

Campbell Sir John Johnston, of Eastbourne £240,454 Mygind, Mrs Annie Evelyn, of Harpford Devon.....£354,287

Royal Warrant Holders

The following have been elected officers of the Royal Warrant Holders Association for the ensuing

President, Sir Michael Colman, Bt; Vice-President, Count Alain de Yogue: Honorary Treasurer, Mr Vogue; Honor Edward Rayne.

Ast Con Eve Ops Let List Noi Sour Tes We

Mr Brian McGrath was in

attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh. Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Mathmatics and its Applications, attended a dinner given by the Institute for Past Presidents, at the Cavendish Hotel, Jermyn Street,

SWI.

His Royal Highness was received by the President of the Institute (Sir Harry Pitt) and the Secretary (Mr Mr Richard Davies was in

KENSINGTON PALACE March 7: The Prince of Wales this the inner Loadon Probation Service, 73 Great Peter Street, London, SWI.

His Royal Highness subsequently visited Sherborne House Centre, 34 Decima Street, London, SEI. Mr David Roycroft was in

attendance.

His Royal Highness, President,
the National Rifle Association, this
afternoon received LieutenantColonel H. J. Orpen-Smellie and the
Great Britain Rifle Team at Kensington Palace.
The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Lisson Grove Health Centre, Gateforth Street, London NW8.

Lieutenant-Commander P Eberle, RN were in attendence. March 7: The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of 71,

Mr H. St. J. Moses and Miss K. R. Rough

The engagement is announced between Huw, son of Mr and Mrs H. G. Moses, of Pontlanfraith, Gwent, and Kim, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. H. Rough, of Felpham, West Sussex.

Mr C. M. Sleap and Miss F. A. Copland The marriage will take place on April 14 of Christopher, son of Mr D. K. Sleap and the late Mrs M. E. Sleap of Winchester, and Fiona, daughter of Mr J. Copland and Mrs H. M. Copland, of Aberdeen.

Mr.J. N. Thorp and Miss P. C. MacP. Thomas The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Thorp, of The Old House, Lodsworth, West Sussex, and Philipps, daughter of Major and Mrs A. C. Thomas, of Rowley Bank, Utkinton, Tarporley, Cheshire.

Mr C. H. Walker and Miss C. M. Knight

The engagement is announce between Christopher Harold, only son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Walker, of the British Embassy, Abu Dhabi, and Catherine Mary, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Knight, of St Brelade, Jersey.

Mr P. J. d'A. Willis and Miss C. R. Lyell

The engagement is announced between Patrick John d'Anyers, younger son of of Mr and Mrs A. H. d'A. Willis, of Piltdown, Sussex, and Caroline Rosamunde, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Lyell, of 53 Addison Road, London, W14.

University news

or C. L. Brundin has been elected vice-chairman of the general board of the faculties for 1984-85.

AWARUS ANG Elections
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Lovel White and
King Prize in law for 1984; M A Kowalik
proxime accessit, Rowan S Howard.
NEW COLLEGE: To a Sir Christopher Con
lumior fedtowship: Miss Clare Brant,
formerly Calsworthy Scholar of the college:
to Weston junior research fellowship in
history: Dr Michael Burleigh, University
College London: to J. Arthur Rank Lunior
research fellowship in social studies: Donald
Markwell, Rhodes Scholar, Trinity College.
Oxford.
Laurence Binava Prizes. 1984; T.J-P Howe.

or Binyon Prizes. 1984: T J-P Howe on Codeor: Angela D. Jarkson, Jesu College.
John Stallworthy Prize in Obstatrics. 1983:
Heldi F. Luckhurst. Wolson College.
James P. R. Lyell Readership in Bibliography, 1985-86: Edwar Wolf II (LLD Louversity of Penasylvania), Liurarian of Library Company of Philadelphia.

Boys' Clubs, this morning received Mr Derek P. Harris, National

The Prince of Wales will attend a rince of Water will attend a performance of Tasca given by the South Yorkshire Opera at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, on March 15. He will not be accompanied by the Princess of

Princess Anne, President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, will be present at the Crafts Award ceren Piccadilly on March 19.

A memorial service for Sir Harris Massey will be held at the University Church of Christ the King Gordon Square, at noon loday.

Birthdays today

Colonel Sir Henry Abel Smith, 84 Mr David Austick 64: Sir John Mr David Austick, 64; Sir John Badenoch, 64; Mr Gyles Brandreth. 36: Sir Julian Bullard, 56; Mr Anthony Caro, 60: Mr Justice Comyn, 63; Mr Michael Croft, 62; Mr Michael Grade, 41; the Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, 54; Mr Michael Inchbald, 64; Miss Ann Jenner, 40; Sir Gaoffen, Manda 82; Miss Lynn Sir Geoffrey Meade, 82; Miss Lynn Redgrave, 41; Miss Lynn Seymour, 45; Sir Christopher Summerhayes, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and 88; Mr Robert Tear, 45; Mr J. S. Tomkinson, 68; Mr P. C. Wilson,

Memorial service

Dr E Grey-Turner of Dr Estroy in Index
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Dr Elston Grey-Turner was held
at St Pancras Church yesterday. The
Rev Douglas Bean officiated,
assisted by the Rev Philip Dyson.
Lightmann-General Sir Alan Reav Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Reay read the first lesson and Lord Richardson the second. Sir Fergu-Among those present were:
Mrs Grey-Turner (wistow). Mr Nigel GrayTurner and Mr Adrian Grey-Turner (sons).
Mr and Mrs David Thorupson (son-in-law
and daughber).

MI stra pris Luvas is secured to the strain and daugnitier; borrison upresident. Brillish Medical Association with Dr and Mrs J H Marles. Mr and Mrs A H Grabham. Dr and Mrs A H Grabham. Dr and Mrs A H Grabham. Dr and The council and former staff.

Lord Hill of Liuton. Lord and Lady Porritt, Lady Richardson, Lord Westbury with Circle of St John) and Lady Westbury with Sir Stephen Miller. Major-General P R Leuchars tchief cognitionalists. St. Johns and Carlotter Commendate.

Pembroke College

Pembroke College, Cambridge, May Week Ball will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 1984. Tickets are now available from the college.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: unt-General Sir Stemart Commandant General Royal Marines, to be chairman of the Chatham Dockyard Trust.

Mr Robert Hardy, the actor and writer, and Miss Maysie Webb, former deputy director of the British of the Board of Trustees of the The following MPs to be members

of the Advisory Committee or Works of Art in the House of



Mr George Reid, aged 44 (above), the former SNP MP for Stirlingshire East and Clackmannan, who has worked widely in television, is to be the head of information for the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva.

First showing: A portrait of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach by Deirdre Henty-Creer attracts an exserviceman's attention at the opening yesterday of the Armed Forces Art Society's annual exhibition at the Army Museum in London (Photograph: John Manning).

Dinners

Its Applications

Institute of Mathematics and

Timber Trade Federation

Anglo-Spanish Society

The Duke of Edinburgh dined with

officers of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications at the

Cavendish Hotel last night. Sir Harry Pitt, presided. Others present

ersoor George Barnard, Professo, ort Churchbouse, Mr Norman Clarke Richard Davies, Professor Sir San ards, Dr Julian Hunt, Dr Glyn James 1990 Sir James Lighthii, Darm leep Ollerenshaw, Miss Catherion ards, Mr Ronald Scrived, Dr Bryss altes, Dr Peter Waket, Mr San ards, Mr Ronald Scrived, Dr Bryss altes, Dr Peter Waket, Mr San and San ards, Mr Ronald Scrived, Dr Bryss altes, Dr Peter Waket, Mr San ards, Mr San ards, Mr Ronald Scrived, Dr Bryss altes, Dr Peter Waket, Mr San ards, Mr

Mr Robert G. Rogers, Lieutenant

Governor of British Columbia, was

the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Timber Trade Federation held at Grosvenor House, last night. Mr M.E. Brown, president of the federation, was in

the chair. Others present included:
The Ambassadors of Romania, the Soviet
Union, Poland, Noway, Finiand, Cachop-lavalia and the Ivory Coast, the High
Commissioners for Canada and Malaysia
and Mr. T. M. Waterland, Minister of
Forests, Covernment of British Columbia

Sir John Russell, Chairman of the

Anglo-Spanish Society, presided at the annual dinner held at the Inn on

the Park Hotel last night. Senor

Marques de Santa Cruz was the guest of honour and the Spanish

Chartered Institute of Arbitrators

The Chairman of the Chartered

Institute of Arbitrators, Mr W Ray Turner, presided at the institute's annual dinner held in Lincoln's Inn

Hall yesterday. The speakers were Sir Maurice Bathurst, QC and Mr

Kingman Brewster. The guests

Lord Chelmer entertained members

of the St George Dining Club and their guests at dinner in the House

of Lords on Tuesday. Mr Robert

Brum, who was accompanied by Mrs Brum, presided and the

principal guest was Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, Minster for Health.

The Cornhill Club held its annual

dinner at the Connaught Rooms last night. Mr James Prior, Secretary for

State for Northern Ireland, was the

guest of honour. Mr Roger Martin

was in the chair and other speakers were Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr

Peter Doye. A presentation was made to Mr Leonard C. Mather on

his retirement as the club's

The President of the Royal Society of Medicine, Sir James Watt, presided last night at the Nuffield Lecture on "Hybrids and Hybridity", given by Sir Cyril Clarke, After the lecture Sir John Stallworths and Market Sir Cyril Clarke, After the lecture Sir John Stallworths and Market Sir Cyril Clarke.

thy entertained Sir Cyril and Lady Clarke and other guests at dinner.

The President of the British Property Federation, Mr Dennis Marler, was host at a dinner at

Ditchley Park, Oxford, on Tuesday,

March 6, at which the Minister for

Royal Society of Medicine

included:

Lord Chelmer

Cornhill Club

Luncheons

London Europe Society
The Danish Foreign Minister. Mr
Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, addressed a
luncheon of the London Europe Society at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr Derek Prag. MEP, was in the chair and the guests included the Ambassadors of Denmark, Sweden, Luxembourg, Belgium, France and Greece, the High Commissioner for Cyprus, Mr John Butterfill, MP, and Mr Robert Moreland, MEP.

West Africa Com The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon vesterday in honour of Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common wealth Affairs, at the Savoy Hotel. Mr E. C. Judd, chairman, presided.

Law Society The President of the Law Society. Mr Christopher Hewetson, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street as a summerous used at 60 Carry Sueet vesterday. The guests were: Viscount Whitelaw. CH. Mrs. Avril Flatwick Mr D. I. Haroby, Mester P. Thurst. Mr R. C. Sawiell. Mr J. H. Walford. Mr A. H. Hooke, Mr M. J. Long and Mr J. L. Bowron teachtairy-generals.

Private Patients Pian Mr J. F. Phillips, Chairman of Private Patients Plan, Mr David Lock, managing director, and the directors of the board, were hosts at a luncheon at PPP's London offices yesterday. The guests were: Earl Alexander of Tunis, Lord Cornwellis. Sir Neville Leigh, Sir Robert Clark. Mr Olaf Lambert and Mr W J F Benton.

Commonwealth **Parliamentary**

Association
Sir Peter Mills. MP. deputy chairman, United Kingdom branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, and Mr Ted given yesterday in the House of Commons by the Executive Committee of the UK branch in honour of the 22 Commonwealth Parliamentarians attending the 1984 parliamentary seminar at Westmin-

Receptions Prime Minister

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a reception given at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening in honour of the Conservative Group for Europe.

National Council for Voluntary The Duke of Edinburgh attended a reception given by the National Council for Voluntary Organiza-tions at Drapers' Hall yesterday evening. Sir John Hedley Green-borough, president, NCVO, was the host. Among those present were Mr Peter Jay, chairman, Mrs Diana Eccles, the Ven Alan Morgan, Mr Randal Haigh and Mr Nicholas

English-Speaking Union Mrs Daphne Chotteau, Chairman of

the English-Speaking Union of Belgium, received the guests at a reception beld at the Hotel Astoria, Brussels, last night in honour of people from African, Caribbean and Pacific countries attending a symposium arranged by the English-Speaking Union of the Common-wealth and the Commission of the

Clifton College The following music scholarship have been awarded for 1984: Minor scholarships: D A Hill (Liandarf Cathedral School), R W Milward Utilson Cathedral Chots School), D R Tiscomb (Cotston's Junior School), McWatters Scholarship, Exhibition: N G Attwood (Prior Park Scholarship)

housing and Construction, Mr Ian Gow, was guest of honour. Poulters' Company

British Property Federation

The following have been elected officers of the Poulters' Company for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr C. W. H. Longley,
Upper Warden, Mr Deputy H.
Duckworth; Renter Warden, Mr C.
E. Nokes.

Science report

Venus volcanoes aid Earth research

Volcanic eruptions equal to the force of the Krakatoa blast in Indonesia in 1883 occur on Venus every five to ten years, according to data from one of the Pioneer scientific space-craft which has been orbiting the planet for five years.

More frequent disturbances,

larger than the recent El Chichon eruption in Mexico which has caused a veil of dust in the upper atmospher of the nothern hemispher, take place between the gigantic disrup-

Evidence of those volcanic events have been studied by scientists of the National Aeronatutics and Space Administration in the United States and by astronomers and geophysicsts in universities there and in Europe. One purpose of the observations of Venus has been to discover whether they might reveal information about the early processes which forged the

The volcanic activity on Venus has also been recorded by the large Arecibo observ-atory radar in Puerto Rico, whose images have revealed The details of surface feainous features in detail.

One of its photographs, published in Aviation Week & Space Technoloy, shows the main shape of Maxwell Montes, a very old, dead volcano which is in the middle of the largest mountain range of the

According to Dr Harold Massrsky of the United States Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Arizona, Venus does not appear to have an Earth-like system of plate tectonics, or the largescale movements of planetary crust to which mountain build ing, geological faulting and continental drift is attributed on Earth.

The intense volcanic activity is believed to be the primary means for dissipating the

planet's internal beat and

tures such as volcanoes were picked out initially by a radar scanner on the Pioneer spacecraft. But an indication of the location of disturbances and the size of eruptions was provided by a spectrometer which measured unexpectedly high concentrations of sulphur dioxide, a common product of oleanic activity. An electric field detector also

helped in finding volcanic zones through the discovery of localized lightning activity near the many formations resembling geologically young volcanoes In addition, radio instruments revealed the existence of large gravity anomalies on Venus. If the experience of Earth is valid then a large positive gravity anomaly under a volcano means it is less than a million years **OBITUARY**

DR MARTIN NIEMÖLLER Resistance to Nazism

Dr Martin Niemoller, the Protestant pastor who became internationally known, first for his resistance to the Nazis in the 1930s, and after the war for his often controversial activities in support of the ecumenical movement and, in recent years, the peace movement, died on March 6 in Wiesbaden at the age of 92.

A born fighter and a passionate advocate of often unpopular causes who had begun his career as a submarine commander in the First World War. Niemoller was a man of great personal charm and of vigorous Christian beliefs. The strength of character which enabled him to stand up to the Nazis, and to survive eight years in Sachsen-hausen and Dachau, meant that he could be an uncomfortable as well as an inspiring leader. He was President of the

Hesse and Nassau province of the Evangelical Church (Lutheran) from 1947 to 1964, and a President of the World Council of Churches from 1961 to 1968. Friedrich Gustav Emil Mar-

tin Niemöller was born at Lippstadt, in Westphalia, on January 14, 1892, the son of Pastor Heinrich Niemoller. He entered the German Navy in 1910 as a midshipman, and volunteered for U-boat service in the First World War. His exploits as a U-boat com-mander in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic earned him several decorations, and his book From U-boat to Pulpit (1934) later became a best-seller in Germany. His headstrong character revealed itself in November, 1918, when he refused to surrender his U-boat to the British.

He was ordained in 1924, and worked for a time as a secretary in the Evangelical Church's office for social welfare. In 1931 he became pastor of the influential Berlin parish of Dahlem, where his naval fame and preaching ability combined to draw large congregations. They also appreciated the strongly nationalistic tone of his

But though Niemöller was not unsympathetic to the notion of a disciplined movement which promised to "clean up" the nation, he early saw the dangers of Nazism. By the end of 1933 he had formed the Pastors' Emergency League. an association of clergy to oppose the infiltration of Nazi ideology: and out of this grew the Confessing Church the opposition to the Nazi-inspired German Christian Movement.

Hitler recognized the threat which this posed, and summoned Niemoller personally. But Niemöller stood firm. He was several times prohibited

Lord and Lady Wilberforce, Lord Justice Sir John Adams, CMG, FRS who has died aged 63 at his home near Geneva, designed and built high energy particle accelerators for nuclear physics research: played a leading role in building up CERN (Centre European pour la Recherche Nucléaire) at Geneva. the worlds first international research establishment and was a central figure in European engineering physics for 30 years. John Bertram Adams was

born on May 25 1920 and educated at Eltham College, London. From school he joined the Siemens Research Laboratories at Woolwich, working there until it was destroyed by enemy action. He was then directed to work at the government's wartime radar development laboratory at Swanage and then at Malvern.

There his work on short wavelength systems caught attention, and he moved to Harwell in 1945 as a founding member of H.B.W. Skinner's general physics division. Under the project leadership of Gerald Pickavance. Adams engineered and brought into operation in 1949 Europe's first major post-war accelerator, the 180MeV cyclotron at Harwell, which operated successfully for 30

It was here that his all-round mastery of the physics and engineering of complicated devices became apparent. He had a thorough grasp of all the details, and yet preserved a balanced view of the whole. Moreover, an artistic talent gave his work elegance. With Frank Goward and Mervyn Hine he turned to the design of larger, higher-energy circular accelerators; and moved to Geneva to join CERN in 1953.

The pioneering of this the first-ever international research laboratory was a major task shared between many col-

The Rev R G Coppen, curate of St Centre's with All Saints. Dougles, diocese of Sodor and Man, to be curate-in charge of Smith State of State of State of Kidlington, diocese of Oxional The Res R G Greenall.

ministry of Kidlington, diocese of Oxford
The Rex R G Greenall, Vicar of St John's,
Coppull, near Choriey, diocese of
Blacaburn, to be Vicar of St Thomas's.
Carstana, same diocese
The Rex H R Marres, assistant
Chaplain Great Brickedl with Bow Breekhill
and Little Brickell diocese of Oxford
The Rev. J Harris, curate of St Most's of
Chelmatord, to be Vicar of Penpones,
florces of Truro.

Church news

Appointments

from preaching, but when he did preach he drew crowds, and in July, 1937, after a series of courageous sermons (later published in Britain as The Gestapo

Defied), he was arrested for malicious attacks against the Though he was acquitted of serious charges by the Special Court in February, 1938, he was held for a total of eight years. usually in solitary confinement. in Sachsenhausen and Dachau He was released in 1945 when American troops found him in Italy, together with Léon Blum, Schuschnigg and Schacht. Before his sucicide Hiter had ordered the execution of several

Niemoller but the order was not carried out. In the course of this long confinement - when one of the few books he had was Shakespeare in English - Niemöller came to admire the spirituality of some Roman Catholic priests with whom he shared a cell for a time, and came close to converting to Rome. When the war broke out his patriotism led him to offer his services to the Navy: but the offer was rejected, for which he was later grateful.

prominent prisoners, including

Once the war was over, he emerged determined the German church life should be brought fully into the mainstream of European and world Christian relationships. It was his eager leadership that helped to organize the Stuttgart Declaration of 1945 which confessed the war guilt of Germany and German churchmen; and three years later, at the formation of the World Council of Churchmen in Amsterdam, he was nart of the German delegation which was welcomed into membership.

Niemöller himself insisted on sharing the guilt. As he put it.
First they came for the Jews, I was silent, i was not a Jew. Then they came for the Communists. I was silent. I was not a Communist. Then they came for the trade unionists. I was silent i was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me. There was no one left to

SIR JOHN ADAMS

the USA.

ation in 1959, not only to cost and programme as forecast, but comfortably to exceed its design specification. It is still in operation. This achievement established both his own and CERN's reputation for good management; and provided the proven example of successful international cooperation on difficult scientific projects.

In 1960 he was appointed Director-General of CERN, but shortly afterwards was invited the UKAEA and Lord Hailsham back to the LIK to be Director of the newly-established laboratory at Culham, for research on Controlled Nuclear Fusion, a post he was able to take up full-time in 1961. His skill as an engineer and planner completed the Culham Laboratory by the end of 1964 (again to cost and time) and it was opened, with a major international conference, by C. P. Snow in his ministerial capacity, in 1965.

tories. Culham was designed as an open site with no classified work and a maximum of international cooperation; it rapidly became an important centre for research scientists on all over the world.

in 1945 he became President of the Church's Office for Foreign Relations, and two years later also President of the Church province of Hesse and Nassau. - refusing the title of Bishop as being not democratic. He began to make frequent speaking tours to Britain me United States and elswhere, winning great acclaim and doing much to restore faith in the German churches.

But he soon ran into controersy. He was a strong believer in the cause of German unity and, at a time when it was far from widely accepted, advocated reconciliation with the East. In 1952, surrounded by controversy, he made a much publicized trip to the Soviet Union. In 1956 he lost his position as head of the Church's oreign affairs office, and in 1958 was only narrowly rec-lected as President of the

Church in Hesse and Nassau, In 1954 he had been converted to Christain pacifism, and he became an ardent advocate of a neutral, disarmed and reunited Germany. He opposed the rearmament of the two Germanies, and argued that Stalin should have been taken up on his offer to allow East Germany to become part of a

reunited and neutral Germany. He was an early advocate of nuclear disarmament maintaining that nuclear weapons were unacceptable to the Christian conscience. This led in 1959 to a confrontation with Herr Franz Josef Strauss, then Defence Minister, who tried to have him charged with defam-

ing the armed forces. Niemöller retired in 1964 from his position as President of the Church in Hesse and Nassau, and from then on, although he was 72, began an active life as a leading advocate of the Christian peace movement. He continued to travel untiringly until he was in his late 80s. criticizing the Church in West Germany for being reactionary, and attacking the policies of both East and West.

In private life Niemöller was warm and humorous, belying the somewhat autocratic tendency he brought to his public duties. Even those who oposed him on political ground did not question the sincerity and force of his beliefs.

He had maried in 1919 Else Bremer, the sister of a close friend in the Navy, and her fortitude during his imprisonment had been a source of strength to him. They had four sons, one of whom was killed on the eastern front and three daughters. His wife's death in a car accident in 1961 was a severe blow. In 1971 he married .

Division in 1954, thus taking full responsibility for CERN's main apparatus. The 25 GeV proton synchrotron was the first high energy accelerator to incorporate the new strongfocussing principle invented in

Adams and his group brought this novel and very difficult machine successfully into operwith a margin of performance which enabled the machine

Unlike other UKAEA labora-

Adams was amongst the scientists and engineers who were harnessed by the Labour Government of 1964 to advise on major changes in the leagues. Adams was appointed structure and objectives of

government research labora tories. Adams was appointed (part-time) controller of the newly formed Ministry of Technology, and in 1966 Member for Research of the UKAEA, through which many of the applications to industry were inaugurated. With extensions made by Lord Rothschild, many of these features of the UK science structures remain

today. Adams's reputation and experience were of great value to the UK in overseas relations. especially with the Soviet Union which he visited with Mr Wilson, then Prime Minister, to set up the Anglo-Soviet agreement on scientific and technical cooperation. As Agademician Artsimovitch remarked after a successful piece of Anglo-Soviet scientific cooperation, the good Lord has especially created Adams so that mankind may be provided with high energy particle accelerators".

NEWS NE

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Adams returned to Geneva in 1969 to lead his last great accelerator project, the 450 GeV super-proton-sychrotron, brought into operation in 1976. This too proved an outstanding success, and still serves European researchers working on the ultimate nature of particulate matter. He served a second time as Director General of CERN from 1976-1980.

Adams was bonoured with a CMG and a knighthood for his work as an architect of international scientific cooperation and for his engineering and scientific contribution to knowledge for which he was elected FRS. He was also awarded the Faraday Medal of IEE, and medals from institute of Physics. His only degrees were honorary ones (Universities of Milan. Geneva, Surrey, Strathclyde and Birmingham).

He is survived by his wife Renie whom he married in 1943 at Malvern, and three children.

Salterhebble. Si Jude. diocese of Walsefield.
The Rev. S. J. Matthews. Rector, Sprojborough. Doncaster, diocese of Sheffield, to be also Rural Dean of Adwickle-Street, same diocese.
The Rev. A G Nortison. Curate, St Mary. Hayes, diocese of London, to be Rector. Black holdey, diocese of Cheimsford.
The Rev. M F Perham, domestic chaptain to the Bishop of Winchester, diocese of the Bishop of Winchester, diocese of the Mindre Committed The Rev G Perry, Rector. SI Ive with untillock, diocese of Truro, to be Rector. Dennie, samo diocese

The Rev J C M Scott, priestin-cha implies. Morebeth, Claybangar rilon, diocese of Exeter, sign to whendary of Exeter Cathedral.

Leake and priest-in-charge. Costock. Remissione. Stanford-on-Soar, and West Leake, sarre diocese. The Ret R E Swann. Curale. Holy Trinity. Southport, diocese of Liverpool, to be Rector. St Mary's. Rufford with Holmeswood. and Chaptain of Rufford Howhilal, diocese of Blackburn.

The Rev D J Tuzard. Salisbury diocessm director for social responsibility and Salisbury diocess's senior chaptain to the oredentary canon and probendary. Salisbury Cathedral.

The Rev M J Woodegale. Rural Dean of Streatham, diocese of Southwark to be Rector. St Magnus the Martyr. Lower Thames Street, with St Marguerel, New Fish Street and St Michael. Crooked Luse.

Married? <u>Over 50?</u>

Budget Tax Threats may affect you personally

Leicestercard 50 Plus is the only building society account which currently offers a preferential interest rate to married couples over 50. If the rumours are true, we may

be forced to reduce the return to

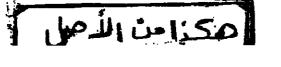
Chancellor's speech on Tuesday,

new investors immediately after the

March 13, 1984. If you are married, one of you is over 50, and you can transfer your savings immediately-ring or call into your local Leicester Branch today for free advice and with no obligation (see Yellow Pages for details).



A member of the Building Societies Association. In conjunction with M&P Financial Services Limited, a member company of Yorkshire & Lancashire Investment Trust plc.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Trafalgar may now opt to leave P&O alone

The air of disbelief when Trafalgar House first offered to take over Scott Lithgow from British Shipbuilders was almost tangible. The Trafalgar share price has suffered, especially on days when it seemed that Trafalgar might actually succeed in acquiring the troubled Clydcside yard. The Trafalgar board, especially Mr Eric Parker who is carving a name for himself as chief executive, saw the deal in an entirely different, wholly serious and constructive light. On the conditions Trafalgar had laid down, the absorbing of a bankrupt shipyard faced with losing two of the three jobs it had still to complete. made a great deal of Trafalgar-type sense.

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> There were, inevitably in the Trafalear contex, valuable tax losses - valuable only if the group made a success of its acquisition; and more to the point, there was the chance of welding Trafalgar's Teeside rig building facilities with Scott Lithgow's capacity, when the wind is in the right direction and the lads are in the mood, to build the main oil rig structures. how far these perceived advantages will be diluted by the 75 per cent - 25 per cent agreement to proceed in harness with Howard Doris, it is too early to say. For the City, however, the more

important question is whether Trafalgar will now wish to revive its bid for P & O. assuming that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's report and Mr Norman Tebbitt, on whose desk at the department of Trade that report now sits, do not put insuperable obstacles in the way. The working assumption is that Mr Tebbitt will not stand in the way, but it is now much less likely that Trafalgar would promptly respond to his green light. Mr Nigel Broackes, the Trafalgar chairman, does not get himself or his company into situations from which there is no withdrawal. It would be entirely rational for Trafalgar to opt for the sidelines and watch the P & O team, leaner, fitter and captained now by Mr Jeffrey Sterling, perform for a while. The logic of a merger on the two groups has hardly diminished. which of course is not to say that P&O would not strenuously resist a new Trafalgar bid. With the adrenalin flowing as it now is. Mr Sterling would be disappointed if he were not to be called from his corner to fight Mr Broackes.

I would not put my shirt on a contest, let alone on the result. But as with the Clyde case, there are always deals within-

New rules in the money market game?

Across City lunch tables yesterday, it was was suggested that the current stately gavette between the Bank of England and the banks over interest rates contained a more profound structural significance, notably that the Bank of England was trying hard to depoliticise its dealing rates in the bill market. Just as Barclays had signalled a willingness to adopt a more nimble stance over base rate changes the Bank wanted to show itself to be more neutral over what rates it paid for bills, thus encouraging the market to pay less attention to its activities.

Some reasonable evidence certainly exists to endorse the talk. Yesterday's discrect cut of 4 point in bill intervention rates follows Barclays' lead, rather than pointing towards even lower rates. The Bank appears not to be arm-twisting behind the scenes; witness the fact that only the Bank of Scotland saw fit yesterday to follow Barclays initiative in cutting its base rate by 0.25 per cent to 8.75 per cent.

Bank assistance to the discount market was certainly heavy, with the early morning shortage of around £700m revised subsequently to £900m. Sales and repurchase agreements totalled £400m, while the authorities also helped the discount houses with direct loans at unspecified rates.

Longer term it makes sense for the Bank to try to switch attention away from the current fixation with dealing rates. When the original system was introduced some four years ago, it was designed to increase freedom of manoeuvre, but the corporate sector's cash flow crisis led to the present Vatican-style rigidity.

Cynics will argue that the Old Lady's apparent conversion from the tactics of the Duke of York to those of the Duke of Plaza Tore will be shortlived. Come another sterling crisis, and the traditional system of tight controls would be reimposed. By the same token, how can the Bank maintain that it is standing aside from the market, when it is still resisting discount houses' offers of bills at even

In a sense, the logic of such comments misses the point that the general atmosphere appears to be changing. If the Treasury and Bank of England feel confident enough to indicate that they plan to leave markets more to their own devices, then the whole rate structure may be sailing into calmer waters. The big push, to get rates down from the midteens, may now be over, and slight fluctuations in the 8 per cent-9 per cent base rate zone can be tolerated.

Certainly the authorities cannot feel too disappointed with their recent debt sales record. The upward revision of the money market shortage after midday suggests that perhaps half of the new tap, exchequer 10 per cent 1989, has been allotted, notwithstanding the building societies' uncer-tainty about their taxing future.

Modest proposals for SDRs

Developing countries have consistently argued that the world - by which they mean chiefly themselves - is desparately short of liquidity, which can be solved only by a fresh allocation of Special Drawing Rights, the reserve currency of the International Monetary Fund.

The issue was buried at last September's annual meeting. But it is now well up on the agenda for the April meeting in Washington of the IMF's key policy-making body, the Interim Committee.

The developing countries were originally pressing for an allocation of SDR 15 billion a year on top of the SDR 21 billion now held in reserves throughout the world. This found little favour with the industrial nations, who are fearful of the effect a big SDR issue might have on

Since then, however, the industrial countries - through the Group of 10 forum - have been toying with more modest proposals, for, perhaps an annual SDR 4 billion over the next three years,

Yesterday's recommendation from the Washington-based Institute for International Economies, for a SDR 34 billion allocation this year followed by SDR 9 billion next year is thus likely to go down like a lead balloon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Steel aid scheme scrapped

The Government last night announced the ending of the £34m Private Sector Steel Scheme, set up to help firms tackle the drop in demand for sicel products.

Mr Norman Lamont. Industry Minister of State, described the scheme as a "success" but said in a written Commons reply that it was closing because cash earmarked for it was "fully committed."

However, a spokesman for his departrment said later that the decision was "in line with our EEC commitment under the State Aids Regime that industry should be made to stand on its own two feet.

The limited finance for the scheme had been agreed with the EEC and for this reason it was not being extended.

● Aeg-Telefunken is reportedly about to sell its remaining 25 per cent stake in Telefunken Fernseh und Rundfunk to Thomson-Brandt, which al-ready controls a 75 per cent interest in Aeg's former consumer electronics unit.

 West Germany is blocking import agreements steel between the EEC and Spain and countries from the European Free Trade Association, according to EEC officials. Germany wants to reduce its imports from Spain this year because there is a "special problem"

AUSTRALIAN exports rose
per cent to A\$2.11 billion
(£1.30m) in January from
A\$2.01 billion in December. according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics. The figures cereal and cereal preparation exports, due mostly to stepped

Boost for Aer Lingus

The delivery yesterday of two 36-seat Short 360 commuter airliners to the Irish national Carrier April 1982 carrier Aer Lingus, under a £5.54m contract, heralds an expansion of air services between Dublin and British provisional cities and an in-crease in Irish cross-border

route had been saved and the Leeds and Bradford route makers.

Sweeping changes likely on unit trust commissions

By Philip Robinson

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In the midst of the turmoil in debate over the Gower report on investor protection, sweep-ing changes in the commission levels allowed to be earned on the sale of unit trusts are likely some time. by the Unit Trust Association. This comes after Arbuthnot Securities' resignation from the association in order to pay record commission rates for selling a new trust.

Mr Mark St Giles, former chairman of the association, and now chief executive of the GT Unit Trust Group, said that a 14 per cent marketing allowance, at present only paid to authorized and licensed dealers could be broadened to include stockbrokers, banks and building societies.

This would put the com-mission earned from selling unit trusts at a level competitive

US oilmen

dig in to

fight off

predators

From Bailey Morris, Washington

News of two big mergers in the American oil industry in the

last two months has set the

stage for another round of

lation on Wall Street over the

mergers between Standard Oil

of California and Gulf Oil and

He said a growing number of

Meanwhile, several Canadian

for Gulf's Canadian unit which

Social has indicated it would

Busch, a spokesman for Social

said yesterday the company would probably pursue plans

to dispose of the controlling interest in Gulf Canada."

The intense bidding war on

Wall Street for oil companies

which are once considered

takeover

prompted analysts to draw up a

The list includes: Phillips

Petroleum, which is priced

attractively but has scattered

reserves: Sun, also well priced

and endowed with large Ameri-

can reserves; Ker-McGee, which has sizable interests beyond its oil properties; Amerada Hess, which struck it

rich in the North Sea but has a

limited marketing operation;

Penazoil, which unsuccessively

sought control of Getty; Loui-

sana Lan and Exploration, which is high-priced and a constant subject of takeover rumors and Unocal,

new list of candidates.

unlikely

consummated. (Mr

produce more such ventures.

next likely candidate.

takeover target.

linked life assurance.

Pressure to widen those commission for qualified intermediaries (1% per cent) and the cent 14 per cent marketing allowance has been building up for Mr St Giles said: "In the light

of the current freer thinking on commissions generally in the City the association may choose to widen the number of people eligible for the minimum although I do not think the UTA would raise the 3 per cent ceiling. The result may be that it will mean more costs for the client at the end of the line."

Arbuthnot's new fund, called the Portfolio Trust, launched on Monday, is a success. Minimum trust which is made up of four funds in the American. British, Japanese and European mar-

Mary Quant the Sixties

personality who pioneered the

mini skirt is set to make a comeback in the City. The

company bearing her name may

Worldwide sales of Mary

Quant products such as make-

up, shoes and hosiery are

with the designer herself still

working on new products, there

Mary Quant Holdings is now

Mr McNair said yesterday:

He denied that the Quant

be floated on the USM soon.

takeovers with intense specu- running at £30m a year and,

Analysis said the thirst for inexpensive oil and gas reserves which led to the proposed deals particularly in Japan.

of California and Gulf Oil and firmly in the grasp of Thomas Texaco and Getty was bound to Jourdan, the investment hold-

roduce more such ventures.

According to one analyst: of 40 per cent of Mary Quant

Everygody in the industry, shares last year. The remaining even the biggest of companies, is hiring professionals to help Jourdan's chairman, Mr Archie McNeir and his conditions.

then stave off unwanted bids. McNair, and his co directors

Practically every oil company of Mary Quant and her husband, any size is on someone's list."

Mary Quant and her husband, Mr Alexander Plunket Green.

analysts now believe that We are working hard at making Superior Oil will be the next Quunt more profitable and sold. Both Mobil Oil and there is a great possibility for it

Standard Oil of Ohio have to be exploited. When the profit

confirmed reports they are record is established we will be studying Superior as a possible looking at the USM.

There were also reports on name is outdated and cited

Wall Street that Mobil will recent market research which

examine the Socal-Gulf pro-posed merger to see if it would public was fully aware of what it be worth trying to break in with represents, compared with a 64

a higher bid than the 80 to 85-a- per cent awareness of the Laura share Coal is prepared to pay for Gulf.

The changes hinge of whether

cnt charge and an annual which may be incurred and charge of a record 2½ per cent, cannot accept liablility for any the Stock Exchange and the eligible to receive both the fixed against an industry average of capital gains tax charged to between ½ per cent and 1 per investors.

> an executive member of the resign from the association because it intends to pay brokers a renewal commission starting at \% per cent, and rising to 1.5 per cent on sums above £500,000, for all cash left with

the trust every year.

Jourdan plans USM

quote for Quant

that it has taken advice from leading tax Counsel which has advised that a switch from one fund to another within the trust should not attract capital gains tax or stamp duty. However, the Inland Rev-

enue has yet to rule on the two points and Arbuthnot has reserved the right to charge

Mary Quant: Hopes for USM listing

the Jourdan accounts.

tax, in the year to January 1983,

It is this technical structure of But Arbuthnot, whose chair- the trust which rivals are man. Mr Peter Ashley Miller, is watching keenly. If the Inland Revenue accepted a switch Unit Trust Association had to within a trust would be capital gains tax exempt, industry sources say it would change the entire unit trust investment structure in Britain.

A rival unit trust group said yesterday that Arbuthnot's high charges would inevitably put The appeal of the new trust is pressure on other unit trust groups to raise their rates in order to compete on equal terms with the investment

The association has said that if other groups need to leave the association to compete on commission terms it would need to review its rules.

TUC stays away from Neddy

By Our Financial Staff

A meeting of the National Economic Development Council was boycotted yesterday by the TUC in protest at the union ban at GCHQ Cheltenham, and Sir Terence Beckett director general of Confederation of British Industry said the NEDC could not carry on in the long run without a union voice. The Union officials, includ-

ing Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, were to have had talks with members of the Cabinet and officials of the CBI about jobs in higher education and the cotton industry.

The TUC General Council Quant Holdings and Jourdan said last week it would withare linked through a complex draw its MEDC representative. arrangement whereby Quant designs and markets the goods Sir Terence said before the London meeting that the unions and Jourdan collects royalties. had to weigh up carefully their position. He added: "They For that reason, Jourdan does complain they have not got the not publish separate profit influence they used to have, but if they do not come to Neddy figures for Quant, but it is possible to deduce them from and other joint bodies it strikes Mary Quant Holdings reme they are going to have less turned profits of £33,000 before influence.

Their point of view will obviously not be put across but on the basis of Jourdan's consolidated results for the year today, but I think it right to to December 1983, Quant carry of with the meeting. The CBI represents com-

profits have increased to £145,000. panies as a whole, and we shall Jourdan's pretax profits for the year were up by 43 per cent do our best to represent the interests of the entire wor-

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1055.6

Record run

is halted

The stock market's record breaking run came to a halt

yesterday as investors waited for the other three high street

banks to fall in line with Barclays' decision to cut its base

rate to 834 per cent.
The FT Index tumbled 6.2 to

835.4 after a promising start with the FT-SE 100 losing 8.9 at

Market report, page 18

down 8.9 (day's high: 1063.1, low: 1055.6) FT index: 835.4 down 6.2 FT Gilts: 83.35 up 0.04 FT All Share: 500.70 down

Bargains: 20,217 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 108.68 down 0.06 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1.141.02 down 11.51 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10021.20 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,091.44 down 0.24

Amsterdam: 169.9 up 0.5 Sydney: AO Index 725.0 down 10.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4760 down 90 pts Index 81.4 down 0.2 DM 3.7750 down 0.02 FrF 11.5950 down 0.1100 Yen 329.50 down 2.25 Dollar Index 124.6 down 0.2

DM 2.5560 up 0.0040 NEW YÖRK LATEST **Sterling** \$1.47445 Dollar DM 2.5560

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8.75, 9 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed 91/2 3 month interbank 9 - 116/9 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 9%

GOLD

3 month DM 5%6 - 5%6

3 month Fr F 161/4 - 16

London fixed (per ounce): am \$402 pm \$398.75 close \$399.50-\$400 (£271-£271.50) New York (latest): \$399.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$411.50-413 (£279-£280) Sovereigns* (new): \$93.50-\$94.50 (£63.25-£64) *Excludes VAT



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General Manager: Leslie K. Carter

● Venezuela's acting energy minister, Senor Herman experimental operation by a leased 30-seat Short 330, which would now be returned to the reduction in the country's oil exports and revenues, denying

The Aer Lingus chief executive, Mr David Kennedy, said the two aircraft would operate scheduled services from Dublin to Liverpool, Leeds and Brad-

reopened with 11 months of

Traffic on the Merseyside

service had increased by more than 50 per cent through higher frequencies operated by the smaller aircraft.

reports of a possible oil production cut by the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries of a million barrels a

Lagos and Bahrain lead cost-of-living survey

London loses high-price label

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Expensive though a hotel room may seem to the average Briton paying his own way, London is becoming relatively cheaper for the businessman who has to compare it with New York. Tokyo or the oil states.

A few yeara ago, London had risen spectacularly in one of the most embarrassing league tables that of the world's most expensive cities. But competition during the slump, lower inflation rates and, most noticeably, the continuing fall in the sterling exchange rate since 1981 have changed all that.

Employment Conditions Abroad Ltd. a company which specializes in comparing pay. conditions and costs for executives in different countries, now puts London at only 25th in a survey covering 80 countries. The comparison is based on estimated total daily living expenses, including the cost of a

hotel room. In a sample of 12 cities widely used by travelling businessmen, London has fallen from fifth to seventh place in a year (see table). Although London still ranks fifth most expensive for a hotel room

THE WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE CITIES

	Total daily rate (including hotel room) (All figures i	Hotel only (single roon with bath) n £ sterling)
1. (1) Lagos	158	70
2. (2) Manama (Bahrain)	128	57 67
3. (3) New York 4. (6) Tokyo	124	6/
4. (6) Tokyo	113	42
4. (6) Tokyo 5. (4) Oslo	110	47
6. (11) Peking	101	· 61
7. (5) London	99	56
8. (8) Bangkok	95	47
9. (9) Paris	95 86 82	44
	Š	32
10. (7) Frankfurt	92	38 25
11. (10) Nairobi	61 40	25
12. (12) Lisbon	40	17

12. (12) Lisbon () previous year

both years.

alone, Britain's capital makes up for this in lower general costs for services.

Apart from any other drawbacks, Lagos is the city many business travellers will be happy to avoid, at £158 a day, for times the cost of the altogether more attractive Portuguese capital Lisbon, a powerful incentive to switch from oil to port shipping. In the full survey, the Gulf states, Iraq and Nigeria heads the table of expense in

London was said to cost

about £100 a day, cheaper than New York or Tokyo. The survey assumes a fourstar hotel as well as covering

restaurant meals, city centre taxi fares and incidental living costs. But it confirms a survey carried out for the British Authority Tournist November by Staniland Hall Associates. This showed that Britain had in 12 months move down from seventh to ninth most expensive, among 14 capitals in Europe, North America and Japan.

By Philip Robinson

facturer, is seeking share- share price before holders' approval to sell a he was involved. quarter of the company's shares at less than half the market price to Mr Asil Nadir, the Turkish financier who runs the Polly Peck and Wearwell

clothing companies.

Mr Nadir is buying 3.6 million new shares at 70p each through his offshore investment vehicle Restro Investments. The purchase price compares with a market price up 10p yesterday at 198p. His stake will represent 24 per cent of the enlarged capital.

The sale is to raise £2.5m eash for Strong & Fisher, whose last rights issue call to all shareholders in November 1981

from a further rights issue and full year's figures.

Strong & Fisher (Holdings) the 70p per share being offered the clothing and leather manuto Mr Nadir compared with a share price before it was known

> Mr Nadir's mere presence as a shareholder or rumoured shareholder in a number of companies was enough last year to send their share prices soaring.

A year ago Strong reporting pretax losses of £825,000. The shares hit 30p. Last November when the company reported it was back in the black, the shares climbed

Yesterday Strong reported figures for the six months to the end of last December showing a £1.2m profit pretax against the £800,000 loss a year earlier.

Despite telling sahreholders that initial orders in the present Mr John Hawksfield, Strong's second half year are encouragfinance director, says that the ing and margins remain good company's trading record since Strong is reserving any decision then has prevent it raising cash on dividend payments until the

MONEY MARKET

The discount houses had a difficult day yesterday. They were faced with a hugh shortage estimated at midday had swollen to about £900m from its initial forecast of about £750m.

The market also had to cope with uncertainty about the level at which bank base rates may settle since the other clearing hanks were not following the lead set by Barelays with its mere quarter-point cut on

Many market operators bemake a decision until after the

Base

Lending

Rates

. Hoare & Co

Nat Westminster

Williams & Glyn's

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 59%, £10,000 up to £50,000, 69%; £50,000 and over,79%

Barclays

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank .

Budget.

In its market operations, the Bank of England established its new level of intervention rates, all a quarter-point down on previous levels. It bought £472m of bills outright. The balance of the

agreements. Houses paid up to 94 per cent for fresh money during the morning. By mid-afternoon. funds were being found in

assistance was provided by

£395m of purchase and resale

places at 9 per cent. Once the bank was seen to lieve the other banks may not have given ample help, rates fell to closing levels of between 8 and 6/2 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Mr Paul Volker's warning on the United States budget deficit prompted a swift change of sentiment on foreign exchange markets yesterday. The dollar staged a strong rally after the Federal Reserve chairman's

statement. The West German currency, which was below 2.5200 earlier ended the day 20 points lower at 2.5560.

Sterling too continued to express concern over lower British interest rate trends. It finished 90 points lower against the dollar, at \$1.4760. But of greater significance was the slide in the trade-weighted index. Although edging off the bottom at the final calculation of 81.4 (81.6 overnight). the index was at its lowest position since April 11 last year.

MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark

Optimistic signs at Boots

street chemist, continued to take a beating yesterday losing another 6p to 159p amid

Buckmaster & Moore, the broker, has been bearish of the shares recently, but appears to into the market to sell and will probably be the first into buy", said a spokesman.

Boots price has been left behind by the market and has probably fallen aout 10 per cent over the past month, or so, following bearish noises from American brokers over the group's decision to market

Ibuprofen in the US. Buckmaster says the shares are starting to look very reasonable at this level and it will no longer be recommending

them as a "sell" Last week Boots met with the broker Grieveson Grant, which came away depressed about profits growth despite a worthwhile Christmas sales period. Grieveson Grant got the impression that market estimates of between £158m and £160m for the present year against £125.6m last time had been pitched too high. This has led other brokers to take a closer look at their own forecast's with

a view to downgrading.
Attempts at extending Tuesday's record breaking run in the equity market soon ran out of as investors awaited moves by the other three high street banks to cut their base rates to fall in line with Barclays 4 per cent reduction to 84 per cent. However, the other banks did not appear in any rush to

follow Barclays lead. Barclays added a further 8p National Westminster lost an at 1055.6. Midland reporting later today also held steady at 402p with Lloyds advancing 2p to 594p

Shares of Boots, the high Bank of Scotland improved 3p reet chemist, continued to 687p and Royal Bank of the a beating yesterday losing Scotland 1p to 220p.

Among blue chips ICI tumgrowing signs of a split among bled 16p to 576p amid heavy brokers over future prospects. where more than 5 million shares changed hands. Salomon Bros managed to place a block be taking a different view now of 4 million shares worth following lunch with Boots yesterday. We were the first profit taking after Tuesday's strong run on the back of American buying losing 3p to

> Hanson Trust has benefited from being included among the top 30 constituents rising 3p to 187p as over 1 million shares

Bargain hunters could do worse than look at shares of Abaco Investments, the old Greencoat Properties, still sitting on more than £4m following last year's rights issue and reorganization.
The broker, Grenfell and Coleg-rave, is looking for £250,000 in the year to June 30, excluding the sale of the group's Kingston project. But the price is likely to benefit more from future devel-opments on both the property and financial services side and has led Grenfell & Colegrave to rccommend them for substantial growth over the next three years. The price was unchanged at 151/2p yesterday.

changed hands. There was also support for the new Hanson Loan 8 per cent 2004-09.

Other movers included Beecham down 8p at 318p. Glaxo 10p at 782p, Hawker Siddeley 6p at 396p, Lucas Industries 3p 234p and Vickers 2p at 162p. Unilever also dipped 10p at 945p reflecting recent figures.
The FT index closed at its

to 542p on its move, while 835.4, while the SE-FT lost 8.9 cent.

early lead to close unchanged at Gilts failed to hold on to 702p after Tuesday's figures. early gains of up to \mathfrak{L}^{V_2} Gilts failed to hold on to prompted by the downward pressure on interest rates and by the close of business prices were ahead of figures tomorrow, barely altered on overnight already owns a 28.7 per cent

levels. Applications for a new tap" Exchequer 10 per cent 1989 'A' were allotted in full.

Some dealers estimated that only half of the £1,000 being issued by way of tender at a minimum price of £98 had been allocated. The gilt market had been looking for a sell-out in the stock and this may lead to it opening at a small discount vhen dealings start later today.

The bear squeeze among the life insurance companies seems to have been short lived as prices continued to lose ground-Pearl led the way down with a fall of 17p to 777p followed by Hambro Life 12p to 426p, Sun Life 10p to 587p, Refuge 10p to 406p, Legal & General 10p to 486p and London & Manchester

8p to 485p. Oil shares were another dull market keeping a close eye on market keeping a close eye on events in America where Texaco has just announced plans for a \$13b merger with Sun Oil of California. Despite the fierce fighting in the Middle East BP shed 10p to 425p, while Shell lost 15p to 631p. Britoil 10p to 238p. Ranger Oil 10p to 585p, International Thomson 15p to 795p and Berkeley Exploration 5p to 121p. Atlantic Resources rallied another 20p to 480p after the shakeout earlier this week conneted with the hammering of a Dublin firm of stockbrokers.

After failing to pick up any shares in Hallite, the synthetic and plastics group, Robert Moss has now focussed its attention on Cole Group with the purchase of 242,000 shares. Cole Group at 206p, Marks & Spencer 4p at jumped 10p to 156p, after 162p. vesterday and the market is now talking in terms of a full bid shortly. If not. Moss is expected to increase its holding in the low for the day 6.2 down at company above the current 8 per

> Woodfield, the Crosby springs and pressings group. slipped 2p to 14p after an agreed £2.9m bid from Habit Precision Engineering, which

stake. Habit is offering 27 of its own shares for every 100 in Crosby. Habit lost 5p at 54p. Mr Stephen Everett, manag-

ing director of Australia, the Western Australian gold mining company, was in town yesterday soothing troubled brows of the big City institutions which own 12 million of the 50 million shares in issue.

According to Mr Everett Australis has moved back into the black over the past six weeks - for the first - and is now producing 200 ounces of high grade gold a week. Australis recent rights issue proved a flop, but it is now looking for new ventures with Anglo-American and next year is expected to earn pretax profits of A56m.

Northern Goldsmiths duly confirmed our Tuesday story that it is spending £2m to acquire a chain of five jewellers from H Samuel. The shops are situated in the North of England and the cost is to be financed from Northern's own internal resources.

Kenning Motor, the BL car distributor, hardened Ip to 122p after news the Kuwait Investment Office has increased its stake to 6.49 million shares held under the name of the Securities Management Trust AA. This amounts to 15.39 per cent of the total share capital.

A private company Usborne & Son (London) has bought a further 250,000 shares in Feedex Agricultural Industries, the animal feeds group, taking its entire holding to 1.86 million shares, or 13.4 per cent of the toal. The shares closed unchanged at 26p.

The Imperial Life of Canada has taken its stake in British Empire Security Trust up to the important threshold level of 29.9 per cent amounting to about 6.07 million shares. The price held steady at a high of

29p on the news. Casson has sold a total of 400.000 shares in Bronx Engineering, unchanged at 16p.

WALL STREET

Dow in early setback

Stocks managed to trim the see a retesting mextreme losses shown in early Mr Dorr said; "Yesterday's trading vesterday but the list still showed wide declines. The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 8.27 points at 1144.26 compared with its earlier drop of 12.5 points. Volcker's coments.

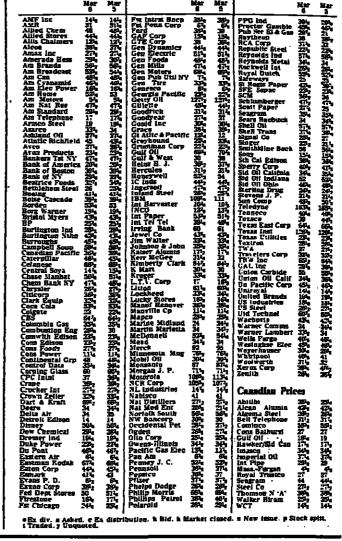
Loses were more than 11-to-3 ahead of advances however, down ! at 86; International Mr Sidney Dorr, vice-president fro block Trading at Janney Montgomery Scott, said:

The market defended the

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - 1.140 area nicely but we may

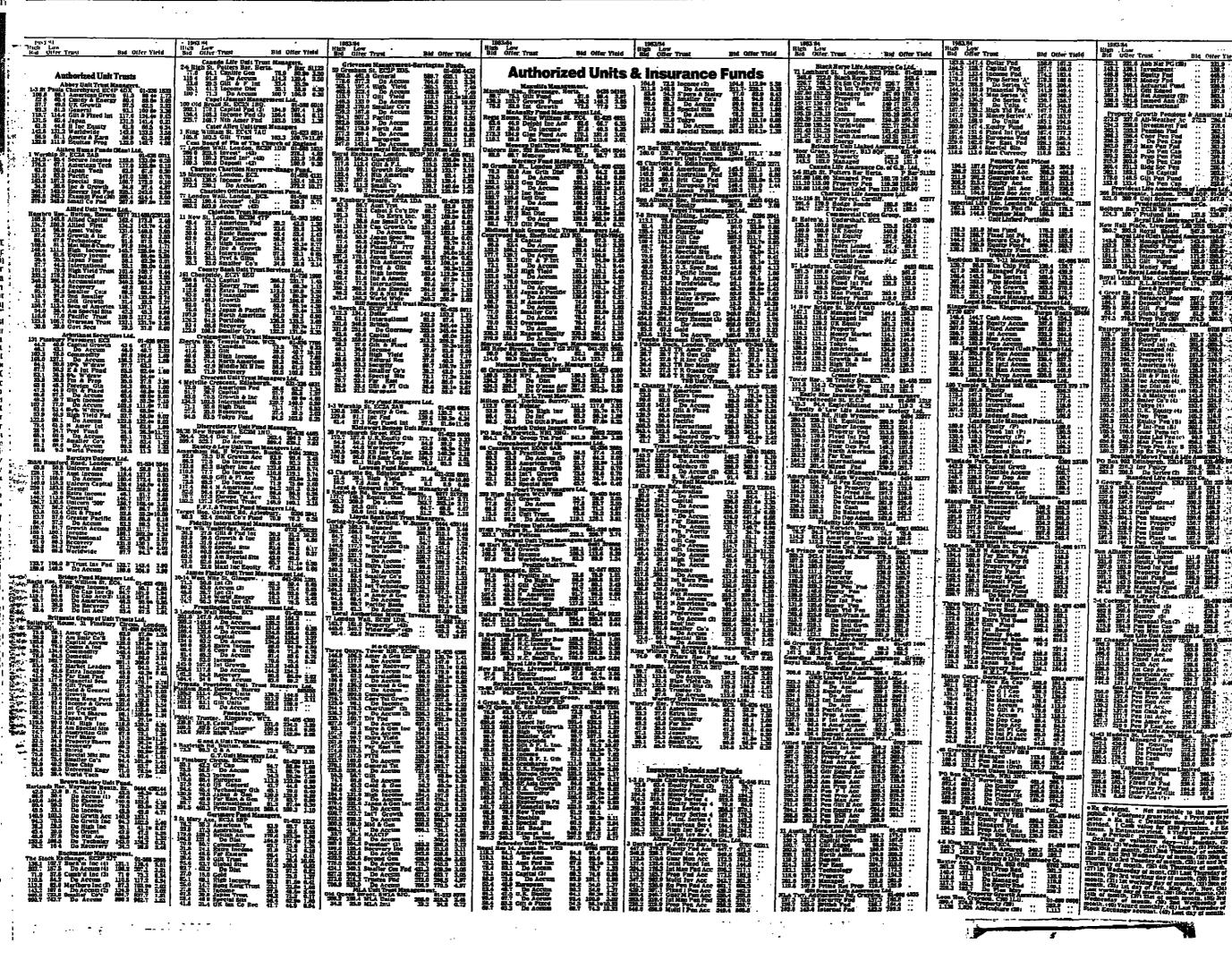
sloppiness contributed to the weakness this morning as did the Federation chairman, Mr

General motors was down in at 67%; General Electric was down I at 50%: Monsanto was Business Machines was down 1 to 1074; Merck up % NCR up 1/4 at 105/2: Texaco up 1/4 to 39/4



COMMODITIES

												:
LONDON COMMODITY PRICES Rubber in £s per tonne;		COCOA Mar May	1669-64 1677-76	Oct Nov	234.25-255.00 254.00-259.00	Three months T. O: Tone: Firm	8745-8750 520	NICKEL Cash Three months	3160-316 3231-323	Jun'84 2 Sep'84 2 Comment: Mixe	44 d.	48
Coffee, cocca, sugar in pound metric ton; Gae-oil in US \$ per metric ton RUBSER Apl May 88	L.	Jly Sep Dec Mar May Vol:	1689-88 1696-95 1692-91 1692-88 1700-85 5.323	LONDON META Upofficial Official turpo Prices in pounds Silver in pence; Rudoff & 6 COPPER HIGH GRAD	l prices: ver figures. per metric ton per tray ounce	LEAD Cash Three months ZINC Cash Three months T · O:	298.50-299.50 305.00-305.25 703.00-704.00 679.50-680.00 6600	FUTURES Rudolf Wolff Financ	2.94 TIONAL FINANCIA Diel Services Ltd. Turne Settlement	EURODOLLAR: Mar'84 L Jum'84 Sep'84 Dec'84 Mar'85	274 2916 262 122	899 894 897 887 888
Vol:	110-95 105-00 104-01 157-35 186-52 173-68 190-85 105-00 135-15	COFFEE Mar May Jiy Sep Sep Jan Mar	2195-2180 1990-1987 1892-1890 1836-1835 1808-1806 1772-1766 1735-1731	COPPER HIGH GRAP Cash Three months T/O Tone: Sleady. STANDARD CATHOL Cash Three months	989.00-989.50 1009.50-1010.00 20,450	Tone: Sleady. SILVER LARGE Cash Three months 1:0: Tone: Steader. SILVER SMALL	664.0-665.0 679.0-680.0 52	Sep'84 Comment: Steady. STERLING	7 4477 97 451 - 456 56 1.475	9 SHORT STERL 2 Mar'84 Jun'84 Sep'84 9 Dec'844	91 1311 268 42	911 910 900 900 900
Tone: Uncertain SUGAR May 171.80-1 May 186.80-1 Oct 197.20-1 Dec 203.20-2 May 221.40-2 May 228.00-2	172.00 187.00 197.40 204.00 221.60	Voi: GAS OIL Mar Apr May Jie Jiy	8,935 253,25-,50 251,25-,25 248,50-,75 247,00-,50 247,00-,248,00 249,50-,250,00	T:0 Tonc idle. Tin STANDARD Cash Three conths T:0: Tonc Firm. Tin High-grade	8620-8621 8730-8721 1350	Cash Three months T 0: T one: Idle. ALUMINIUM Cash Three months	664.0-665.0 679.0-680.0 ng 1010.00-1011.00 1031.00-1032.00 T/O: 16.450	Sep'84 Comment: Weaker. D-MARK Mar'84	- 1.487 8 3918 40 396 - 401	GILTS GILTS Mar-84 Jun-84 Sep-84 Dec-844 Mar-85	628 3242 - -	1092 1091 1080 1080 1070
May 228.00-2 Aug 236.00-2		Aug Sep	252.0050	Cash	8625-8635	Tone; Easter.	7,0,15,-00	Mar'84	1 4735	Comment: Heav	y pressure.	



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THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 8 1984

مكذا من الأصل

Frances Williams looks at predictions for a buoyant economy in the Budget run-up

Britain's recovery stays on course as the forecasters go for growth

Amid the speculation about what the Chancellor has in store next Tuesday there is one Budget secret the Treasury has scarcely bothered to conceal. It is cheerier than ever about Britain's economic prospects this year.

notor, merai kleuria

Merck -

Since November, when the Treasury forecast growth in 1984 of 2.8 per cent, the same as last year, things have been looking up. Consumer spending - not withstanding the setback to retail sales in January shows little sign of slackening economic recovery in the US and more recently in Europe is boosting exports while the latest surveys of investment intentions point to a sharp revival of capital spending in manufacturing after three years of steep

Though at one point the Treasury feared it might have to revise upwards its 4.5 per cent inflation forecast for the end of this year, exceptionally good has figures in recent months have pack. persuaded it otherwise. And the current balance of payments, far from falling to zero this year, looks likely to record a healthy surplus on the back of earnings from oil and services. Last year's surplus, which the Treasury put at only £500m in November, is now estimated at

The one black spot remains the stubbornly high level of 7 per cent inflation unemployment. The unexpectihe end of the year.

	WHAT THE	FORECAS	TERS ARI	E SAYING				
-	GDF	growth	<u>In</u>	ifiation	Unempk	yment	Balanc	a of payments
	1984	% 1985	1984	% 1985	milli 1984	on 1985	£ t 1984	oillion 1985
Treasury (Nov) National Institute (Feb) London Business School (Feb) Cambridge Econometrics (Jan) Henley Centre (Feb) Oxford Ecomomic Forecasting (Jan) Liverpool University (Mar) City University (Nov) Philips & Drew (Mar) Simon & Coates (Mar) James Capel (Mar) Laing & Cruickshank (Mar) Hoare Govett (Mar) OED (Jan)	2.8 2.2 2.8 2.1 2.5 1.9 3.5 4.9 3.2 2.6 3.2 2.6 2.25	n.a. 1.4 2.1 1.4 1.7 1.3 3.0 3.3 1.4 2.9 1.0 1.3 n.a.	4.5° 5.8° 5.6 5.6° 3.4 6:8 5.1° 5.6° 4.3° 5.1° 7.5°	п.а. 7.8° 5.7° 5.5 6.8° 2.1 8.3 5.4° 6.1° 5.2° 5.2°	2.85 (a) 3.0 2.9 3.4 2.93 2.95 2.8 2.8 2.95 2.93 2.93 2.91 2.94 2.97	2.85 (a) 3.2 2.8 3.7 3.03 3.0 2.6 2.4 2.94 2.98 2.99 n.a.	0 1.4 0 2.2 -0.25 -1.7 2.7 n.a. 1.0 1.1 0.5 1.7 2.7 -0.4 1.75	n.a. 2.2 1.5 2.4 -0.42 -2.1 5.2 n.a. -0.3 2.1 1.0 -0.1 3.1 n.a.

(a) Planning assumption, Great Britain only

lation: average rise on previous year except" year-end change employment: UK adult average for year but Cambridge Econometrics include school leavers, National Institute and CBI refer to fourth quarters

On inflation, however, views are more mixed. Only three of the 15 forecasters shown in the table, including the Treasury, expect inflation by Christmas to be below today's 5 per cent. The majority expect it to remain in the 5 to 6 per cent range, while the National Institute, City University and Hoare Govett, the stockbrokers, are predicting 7 per cent inflation or more by



Treasury expects 1984 plateau for unemployment total

ted jump of nearly 50,000 in the underlying jobless total in the first two months of the year has dashed hopes that unemploy-ment peaked late in 1983, though the Treasury officially expects the plateau to be

reached this year. The Government's general optimism is increasingly shared by outside forecasters, most of whom have once again revised up their 1984 growth predictions. Virtually all expect the conomy to expand by at least 2 per cent. Only three foresee economy to expand by at least 2 per cent this year and some are going for growth of more than 3 per cent (those using the output by Professor Patrick Minford, measure of gross domestic thinks inflation will go on product tend to expect a lower falling. increase than those using the ... The leading indicators which expenditure or average mea- track the course of the business sures). From perching at the top evele suggest that the recovery end of the range, the Treasury will last at least another 12

The Treasury can shrug off the voices of doubt this year, the tide of events is flowing the the outlook for 1985?

The Budget forecast is likely to show growth continuing well into next year. Yet, with the sole exception of Simon & Coates, all the outside forecasters expect economic expanunemployment declining. Only one. Liverpool University, led

has come firmly within the months. If it does it will rival the 1975-79 upswing as the longest in post-war history, dating from the trough of the recession in May, 1981, though it has also been one of the

> In the normal course of events there would be another slowdown in the economy, and utilisation reached in the probably an upturn, too, before Mrs Thatcher's second parlia-ment is out. Cynics have suggested that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, should tighten the reins now to ensure that the economy is recovering nicely by the time of the next election. But Mr Lawson may feel he can go one better.

After the 1929-31 slump national output rose seven years in succession (though first two years when the number of jobless went on climbing). But in the next five years the Government's way. But can it economy grew by more than 5 afford to be so sanguine over per cent a year. The 1979-81 recession was equally severe and the first two years of recovery similarly hesitant, once North Sea oil is removed from the picture. Could five more years of recovery be on

the cards? Postwar upturns have ground to a halt for two reasons: the economy became fully stretched and began to overheat with consequent inflationary press-

Few economists expect either constraint to bear on the British be under strict restraint.

economy in the foreseeable future. According to Mr Gavyn Davies, economist with Simon Coates, the economy as a whole is running about 7 per cent below capacity, and manufacturing some 13 per cent below. "The UK is nowhere below. near the levels of capacity upswings of the 1960s or even in 1979," Mr Davies says, even allowing for capacity scrapped

during the recession. Meanwhile, oil will continue

come next year. Yet if growth is much less than the 2.5 per cent a year or so assumed by the strategy. unemployment will rise and so Present upswing

could be longest in post-war history

to support the balance of payments. Only one forecaster, Oxford, is predicting a deficit of any size this year or next. And when oil earnings start to decline after about 1986 most expect some fall in the exchange rate to give the rest of industry a

Nevertheless the recovery is widely predicted to falter next year, not because of these constraints but because demand simply runs out of steam. By 1985, many economists argue. consumers will be grossly overborrowed and unable to ure; or the balance of payments sustain the buying spree. The sank into unmanageable deficit, world economy may be slowing forcing the Government, to as the US struggles to curb its dampen demand to keep im swollen budget deficit and American interest rates rise, while government spending will

planned tax cuts will not materialize.

The Chancellor's revamped

medium-term financial strategy

- which will set out tight money

and public borrowing targets designed to achieve very low

rates of inflation by the time of

the next election - is also bound

to intensify fears that a fresh

squeeze on the economy could

If on the other Hand the economy grows rapidly, the pressures on inflation will strengthen and Mr Lawson's ambitious goal on eventual price stability will lose credi-

bility.
The Treasury believes that growth and lower inflation are perfectly compatible, this year at least - one reason why the neutral Budget on balance. Next year, however, the options may not look so simple. Must be stamp on the economy to keep inflation falling - or sustain the recovery to preserve his tax-cut promises?

There will be much reading tween the lines next Tuesday for a clue to his intentions.



INSURANCE FUNDS

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V. (now EXXON FINANCE N.V.)

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of March 15, 1971 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$2,560,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on March 15, 1984 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Outstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits:

Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"

bearing the following serial numbers:

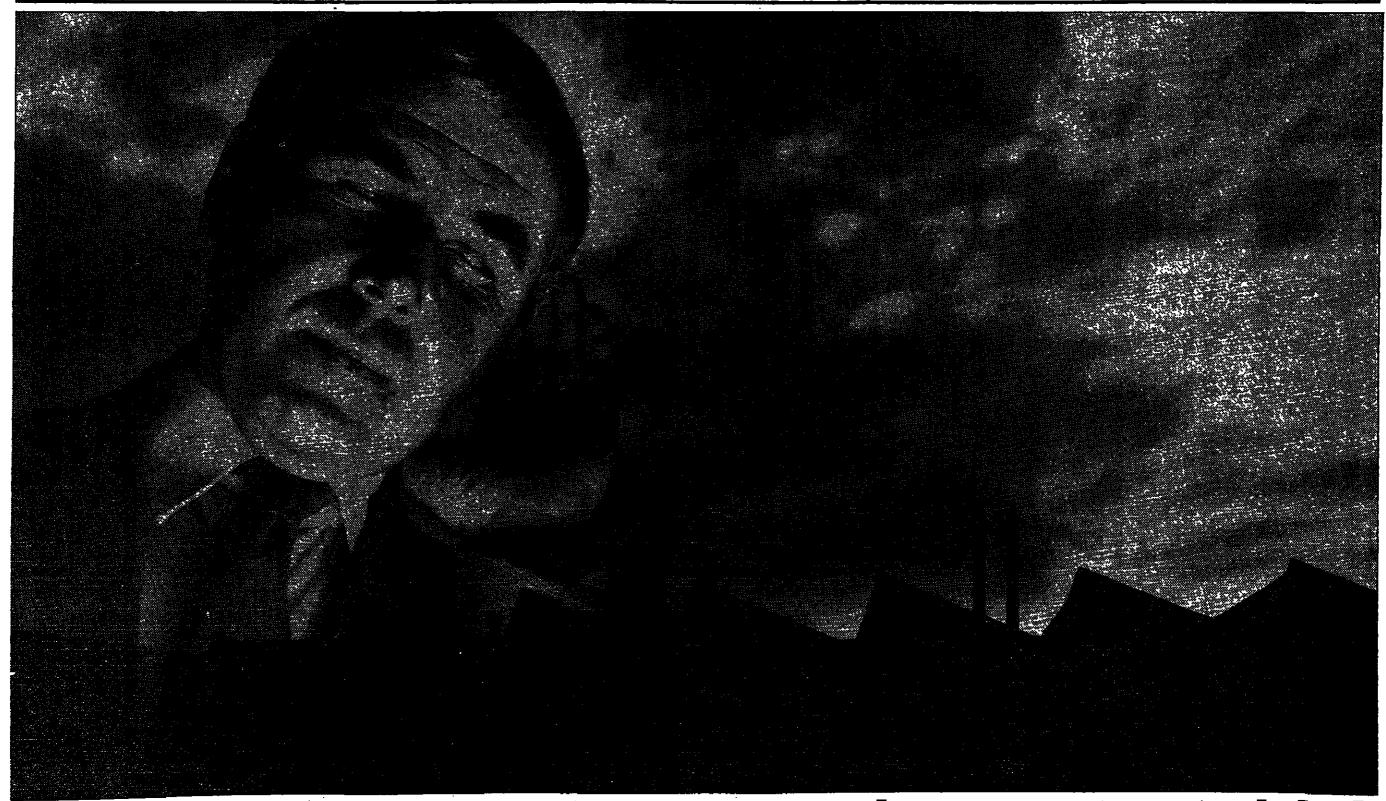
Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due March 15, 1985 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Meez & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due March 15, 1984 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after March 15, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for addensition.

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

NOTICE The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

1197 2845 9885 12239 12819 13037 14462 19119 21403 21702 28534 34619 38370 41802 44118 1203 3679 10337 12245 13002 13038 14689 19125 21408 21997 30118 34625 36570 42108 48797 1270 3880 10338 12797 13008 13045 15102 19131 21579 22002 30118 37959 38723 42577 48203 1697 3945 10345 12802 13017 13084 17658 20202 21680 22003 30125 38366 38731 43634 48008 1745 5702 10358 12808 13025 14445 17669 20845 21685 28437 30134 32367 41745 43637 49045 2539 5703 12231 12818 13031 14459 17680 21331, 21697 28525 34618 88369 41797 44117



Have you heard how your company can lose money overnig better use of its energy and implement an energy-

Three o'clock one Sunday morning, the manager of a certain well-known company went to visit his empty factory.

And even though he wasn't afraid of the dark, what he heard horrified him. The wind whistling through open windows,

taps dripping, the whir of machines left switched on. Sounds that told him his company was wasting a lot of money, because it was wasting energy It's something you should be seriously think-

ing about. Fuel prices have risen sharply over the last decade and energy costs are now a vital part of production costs.

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Hawker mops up rest of Carlton

deal worth £17m, Siddeley yesterday up all but a tiny fraction of the 27.6 per cent it did nor previously own in Carlton industries, the Oldham Batteries company which in turn has big holdings in Invergordon Distillers and the Comben housebuilding com-

that deal was that it should not be accepted by London Mer-chant Securities, the property company which until now has held 26.8 per cent of Carlton. Another 0.8 per cent is held by

the public.
At that stage Hawker wanted to conserve cash. But now it is more flush, and has agreed with LMS to pay 220p a share for the outstanding minority, against 170p on the stock market ahead of the deal.

Stream activities in property and energy.

"We are rationalizing our activities outside these two position in Carlton was not really leading anywhere.

Holders of preference shares will collect 85p each.

A spokesman for Hawker said: "LMS approached us to see if we wanted to buy, and we accepted. We do not regard the deal as a move into consumer industries. We are still mainly interested in the battery side."

Hawker, which had its pany.
Hawker took its stake to 72.4
per cent as a result of a bid in
April 1981. But a condition of
mainly concerned with enginering.

Mr R. F. J. Spier, a director of LMS, said: "The effect of the sale will be to increase the distributable profits of LMS and provide substantial additional liquidity for the group's main-

really leading anywhere.

Dividend at Barlow rises 10%

Barlow Holdings, the former rubber plantations group, turned property and investment trust, yesterday reported a 47 per cent rise in pretax profits and lifted its total dividend by 10 per cent.

Barlow reported a pretax profit of £5.9m, on income of £4.4m, against £4.2m, with the help of a £2m profit on an investment disposal.

Below the line, Barlow shows the profits from the sale of its Barlow Plantations business as £7.2m, against a figure of extraordinary credits of £12m for last year. As a result, retained profit for the year is £8.8m, against £12.6m, for the 12 months to the

end of last December. Barlow does not mention present prospects, but in the stock market the shares firmed a penny to 85p, after touching 87p during the day.

Suter may take over Francis

Suter Electrical, the refrigeration and air-conditioning group, has begun discussions which could lead to a takeover of Errange Ladau and the refrigeration and air-conditioning tinued with pretax profits of £1m for the year, against 198.

further statement would be made as soon as possible. Mr David Abell, chairman of Suter. David Abell, chairman of Suter, and former head of BL's special products and commercial vehicles division.

At today's share price, Francis is valued at £13m and Sute is worth £21m.

which could lead to a takeover of Francis Industries. the packaging company in which it has a 26 per cent stake.

Francis Industries yesterday confirmed that preliminary discussions has begun in a statement to the Stock Exchange. The board of Francis Industries promised that a further statement would be abeli believes is recovering.

hicles division, would not comment on intentions.

Last month Suter sold its Prestcold refrigeration business to Copeland Corporation in the United States for £9m Suter United States for £9m. Suter
will announce its results for aim is to build an industria
1983 within the next 10 days
with the City expecting the technology industries

SURANCE

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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45 18	• Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, e Corrected price, e interim payment passed, f Price at suspension. E Dividend and yield exclude a special payment, a Bid far company, a Pro-merger (igures, a Forecast earnings, p Exceptial distribution, r for rights, a Ex extra or share spill, f Tax free, p Price adjusted for late dealings No significant data.
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120 C'bread R'by Ord 150
121 Caffyns 118
120 C'bread R'by Ord 150
149 Cambridge Elec 233
240 Can O'seas Pack 313
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240 Canuling W. 105
25 Cauling W. 105
26 Carlon Gom 482
27 Cantor A NV 70
22 Caparo Ind 48
28 Carlon Egg 130
205 Carlton Com 482
211 Carlot Sir J. 68
28 Can & Sheer 19
220 Canton Sir J. 68
28 Can & Sheer 19
220 Canton Sir J. 68
28 Can & Sheer 19
220 Centerway Ind 56
37 Chimbia Bill 13
18 Chioride Grp 163
185 Chioride Grp 163
185 Chorch & Co 130
187 Chubb & Sons 168
225 Church & Co 130
187 Chubb & Sons 168
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187 Chubb & Sons 168
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187 Coolling W. 425
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181 Cholb & Sons 168
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Do A 171
Laird Grp 114
Lambert Hwin 195
Laparte Ind 385
Lawrence W. 234
Lawrex 54
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Lawrex 57
Lee Cooper 117
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Lee Gooper 117
Lee Goope Rotaprint 100
Do 111-7 Conv 215
Rothmas Int '8' 129
Rotork PLC 100
Routledge & K 187
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Dollar Spot Rates

- freland 1.1970-1.1880
- chanada 1.292-1.2545
Netherlands 2.5640-2.8860
Bolgium 52.26-2.3860
Bolgium 9.3675-9.5775
West Germany 2.5660-2.5860
Portugal 126-138
Spain 146.55-147.05
France 7.8800-7.8850
France 7.8800-7.8850
Japan Austria 1794-17.59
Switzerland 2.1170-2.1199 Euro-\$ Deposits

Gold fixed: nm. \$402 (ap ounce); pm. 5385,75 close, 5389,50-406 (2271-271.50). Eregerrate (per coin; \$411.50-413 (2279-280). Severagus (new); \$33.50-94.50 (23.25-64). Excludes VAT

Gold



APPOINTMENTS

John Brown names deputy chief

John Brown Mr J. Maidwyn Thomas has been made deputy

Gallaher Tobacco: Mr N. G. Inderson and Mr P. M. Wilson are to become joint managing directors (UK): Mr J. R. Taylor sales and distribution director. Mr G. Henderson production and personnel director; Mr R. W. Holloway leaf director and Mr C. W. D. Morgan managing director (overseas).

Midland Bank: Mr G. A. Birkett, director and deputy gereral manager of Midland Bank Turst Corporation (Jerscy), has become general manager in succession to Mr K. B. Incrson, who has retired.

A. J. Gooding Group: Mr Philip Thwaites has become group marketing director.

SeaCo Inc. Mr Chris Jones has been made chief executive of retailing activities, including the Collection Venice Simplon-Orient Express.

Dearden Farrow: Mr Peter Duffell has been appointed managing partner of the London office, a newly created responsibility Mr Norman Marray continues as managing partner of the national firm.

Grandfield Rork Collins International: Mr Richard Fallow field has joined the company as director with responsibility for overseas expansion.

Meton: Mr D. L. Farrant has been made director. He will continue to serve the interests of the British Foundry Associ-ation, but is succeeded as director of BFA by Mr Norman

Systems Programming Holdings: Dr M. C. Faulkes hs become joint managing director of System Programming Holdditions, might make an offer for the rest at 390p per share,

now topped £20m - the highest

level ever achieved by the

company.
This was stated at the

vesterday, by Mr Alan Cherry,

the chairman. The board

indicate that further significant

year of record profits; forecasts prospects.

Shiprepairers on way to £15m turnover after privatization

مكذا من الأصل

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

try's largest repair business £6.1m last year, bought last month from British Shipbuilders by eight directors free from the government and senior managers, said restrictions on British Ship-yesterday it had won contracts builders, his company was able and senior managers, said

Mr Bill Burns, the operation's former finance chief who is now managing director, said he expected the two yards at Wallsend. Tyne and Wear, and South Shields, to have a the yard, including three tankers turnover of at least £15m in the for Esso Potroleum. Other first year and generate a pre tax, bookings have been made by post-interest profit of more than Danish. West German and post-interest profit of more than £250,000.

The company has been making losses consistently since turnover will be from exports, nationalization in 1977 and The company is now hopin

By Our City Staft

Octopus Publishing Group has

acquired options on a 13.45 per

cent stake in the greeting cards group W N Sharpe Holdings

and is seeking the recommen-

dation of the company's direc-

tors for a bid worth 390p a share or £29m in total.

Octopus announced yester-day that it has acquired undertakings and options from

institutional shareholders rep-

resenting more than 13,454 per

cent of the ordinary shares of Sharpe and, subject to certain

conditions, might make an offer

for the rest at 390p per ordinary

of acquiring the 13.45 per cent of the ordinary shares of Sharpe

and, subject to certain con-

The slow-downn during the

departments are ex-

early months should, however,

be more than made good during

the second half, with house-

Countryside Properties' for- by delays arising from the

ward sales of new housing, decision last year to discontinue commercial and industrial using the timber-frame method-

company's annual meeting building catching up on the

expects that the current year tremely busy and there is will be the fourth successive considerable optimism about

property development have of construction.

Octoous also has the option

Tyne Shiprepair, the coun-recorded a trading deficit of to win the contract, up to £15m. Mr Burns said yesterday that

worth £3m in its first four weeks to quote "realistic" prices and as a private company. that the company could beat Continental competition on both price and timing. in the first four weeks, 22

vessels had been booked into Russian owners and it is hoped that at least a third of Tyne's

The company is now hoping

Octopus faces rebuff in

Sharpe takeover approach

Paul Hamlyn: share

option for Octobus

of acquiring the 13.45 per cent

shareholding even if it does not

Countryside forward sales top record

March 31, 1984, will be about

£325,000. This does not take

into account any contribution from E A (1978), which will be

consolidated from April 1 next.

Roard invends to recommend

unchanged total dividend of

9. Ip net a share for 1983-84.
• RAND LONDON COR-

PORATION: Following the recent merger of Rand London

Corp. and Rand London Coal,

RL Corp, announces that Newclare CTS has agreed to sell

its tools division to Motor and

General Supplies for R1.825m

Sharpe said yesterday that it

proceed with such a bid.

to repair Sir Tristram, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary landing ship damaged in the Falklands and now anchored in the Tyne.

The management buy-out of Tyne, which saved the business from closure, has resulted in the 900 workers being reduced to 500, but Mr Burts estimated that the full-time workforce could rise again to more than 750 if orders continued to be

The workforce has agreed a no-strikes deal and operates a job flexibility system and has just signed a new annual wage deal worth £7 a week. Under the terms of a profit-sharing scheme devised by the new owners.

welcome the development. It regarded the price indicated for a bid as 'absurd" and would be

keeping shateholders closely in touch with developments.

holders were being advised to take no action. In the stock

market the shares were selling at

of its year from £1.97m to

£1.4m but expected that profits

for the year as a whole would be close to those of 1982.

lyn's Octopus Group hs an-nounced a rise in pre-tax profits

first set of results since it went

125.4 per cent to \$A146.94m

(£95m). Net operating profit rose by 80.9 per cent to \$A48.68m. Total dividend raised from eight to 12 cents a

ROLEUM (Australian oil and

gas exploration group): Turn-

over for last year climbed by

122 per cent to \$A29.89m

(£19m). Net operating profit up by 169 per cent \$A3.28m.

• MEDMINSTER (furniture)

hire and sale. etc): Half-year to

public last April.

woodside

By contrast, Mr Paul Ham-

In the meantime, share-

permanent employees will share two-thirds of the company's pre-tax earnings in the first year, in subsequent years, profits will be split equally between em-ployees, shareholders and a reserve fund.

• WILLIAM SOMMER-VILLE AND SON: Industrial Equity Pacific is now either directly or through its subsidiaries interested in 108,000

shares (16.8 per cent).

• WHIM CREEK CONSOLIDATED: Based on the
1983 results, Whim Creek of Australia is to pay a maiden dividend of five cents a share. Shareholders will have the option to receive it in cash or

Our Price offer 15 times oversubscribed

The cost of success is not cheap. The Our Price record store chain, whose offer by tender of 1,633,500 shares was oversubscribed 15 times, is

Allocations have been established on the basis of 50 shares for every 800 applied for, 100 shares for 1,800 and 7½ per cent for applications of up to from £1.97m to £2,24m in the 5,000 shares. Applications for up to 100,000 shares will receive 5.000 shares.

(£239,000). Interim payment

J AND J MAKIN PAPER

MILLS: Half-year to Sept, 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover

10.561 (9.051). Pretax profit

536 (359). Interim payment unchanged at 1p net a share.

●ANTOFAGASTA HOLD-INGS: Results for 1983. Figures

in £000. Turnover 14,857 (10,934). Pretax profit 4,495 (2,150). Total dividend raised

from 10p to 13p net a share.

TOZER KEMSLEY: Indus-

trial Equity, Australia, states that I E P Securities is the beneficial owner of 4.35 million

ordinary shares (8.1 per cent) in

unchanged at 2p net a share.

By Wayne Lintoit paying total costs of £450,000 to raise just under £2m. Morgan Grenfell, the mer-

Morgan Grenien, the merchant bank, announced yesterday that the minimum tender price of 150p attracted £74m worth of spplications for £2.5m worth of shares. The striking Last August Sharpe's direc-tors reported a fall in the trading surplus for the first half price has been fixed at 215p when dealings begin next Monday. That price capitalizes the company at £14m.

Dreamland backs bid

Video Group.

recommended,

Profits soar

by 158%

as Phicom

cuts costs

By Andrew Cornelius

By Jeremy Warner

Dreamland Electrical Appliances has recommended acceptance of a £5.8m shares or cash bid from Valor, the cooker and gas appliances group, though the City had widely expected the takeover attemp to be resisted.

The Dreamland board has told shareholders that the year's profits to the end of this month. are likely to be £150,000 and the trading outlook is improving.

But despite this, the managing director, Mr Christopher Kraushar, said yesterday that the offer from Valor, which recently bought a near 30 per Securities, was the best the company was likely to get.

Valor has been keen to expand its range of domestic appliances into the electricals field. Its bid is worth 25p a share in cash or Valor shares worth about 27p for every

Some big institutional share-Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn. | holders might still resist the bid

Commercial Property

Docklands earns enterprise label

certainty that enterprise zones, the brainchild of Sir Geoffrey datacommunications and elec-Howe, which came into being in tronics group, yesterday an-nounced a 158 per cent increase April 1982, are a complete success. But the evidence from in pretax profits last year to £2.3m, against a forecast of London's enterprise zone on the Isle of Dogs suggests that success is well within reach. £2.1m profits last November, when there was a £3.9m rights Supervised by the London Docklands Development Cor-Phicom reported improved poration, it is the best known of performances on all fronts, with the zones, and in the first 18 months of operation of the profits rising within the datascheme it encouraged the most firms - 54 - followed by the Tyneside's 53. communications and life sci-

ences divisions, while losses were halved at the electronic In that period, 290 firms. closures division. employing a total of 2.569 workers established themselves Group sales last year rose by 20 per cent to £38.3m. while increased volumes and tight in the first eight enterprise control of overheads helped zones. The largest number of improve net margins. workers were attracted to Salford/Trafford (531) and More than half of the

extraordinary costs of reorgani-zation and rationalization of Corby (495). The latest figures from the businesses stemmed from the problems related to the reorga-nization of the Rank Phicom Isle of Dogs zone show that it has now attracted a great many more. In less than two years after it was founded, it has Group turnover during the year grew from £31.78m to £38.32m, compared with the attracted more than £140m of

investment from the private sector. previous year. Pretax profits at the datacommunications div-According to the Corporation, developments, which on a 10-acre site. ision increased from £2.56m to include Indescon Court, the Enterprise Business Park, the £3.1m, while profits at the life Lanterns, Limehouse Studios, and Northern and Shell, repsciences division rose from £465,000 to £562,000, while the resenting in aggregate £35m worth of investment, are either electronic closures division turned round from a loss of £772.000 to a loss of £342,000. completed or under construc-A final dividend of 0.45p is tion. The recently announced Tarmac Brookglade Heron Quays development and the Daily Telegraph printing works.

together worth about £110m, are due to start building in the next few weeks.

The LDCC has so far spent £14.5m in providing roads, drainage and main services. More than 440 constructionrelated jobs have been created, as well as 1,000 permanent jobs, and a further 350 at the Asda superstore just outside the zone. Sir Geoffrey first floated the

idea of enterprise zones - which offer to businesses financial concessions such as exemption from rates - during a visit to London Docklands. As Chancellor of the Exchequer he supervised their creation, and the Isle of Dogs was one of the first. It came into being in April 1982 and was designated to run until April 1992. It comprises 482 acres (including 120 acres of enlosed water in the East

Docks) in the London borough Tower Hamlets and a small spur reaching into Newham. With its waterscape environment and proximity to the City less than three miles from the Bank of England - it has

India, West India and Millwall

considerable advantages com-pared with the other zones. It is also at the heart of 8 sq which the LDIX' is responsible for regenerating and therefore benefits not just from the enterprise zone fiscal advantages but from the creation of a

new thriving region around it. Not the least significant development is the establishment by Mercury Communi-cations of an earth satellite station and by British Telecom of a high capacity fibre optic link. This will provide access to

the best telecommunications

It is still early to say with any facilities, ranging from elec-certainty that enterprise zones, tronic mail to video conferenc-

The first phase of the Docklands Light Railway, an ultra-modern light rapid-transit system, is expected to be operational in late 1986; it will run, with stations at frequent intervals, between the Isle of Dogs and the City.

Business units of all sizes are available at rents ranging from £3.50-£5 a sq fi for industrial space, and about £8.50 a sq fi for offices. Land values for large £150,000 an acre for industrial use and £350,000 for commer-

The Corporation is now working on proposals for a 1 million sq ft leisure and recreational scheme, at the north-east corner of the zone. which, it is hoped, will become a big tourist attraction.

Other enterprise zones, too, are making progress. In northwest Kent. Fisher Controls have bought three adjacent industrial properties totalling about 200,000 sq ft of accommodation

The company will transfer their valve and field-mounted instrumentation division to this factory and close plants at Rochester and Cowdenbeath. It is expected that about 700 people will be employed at the works, which will have 35,000 sq ft of new office building added.

A specialist funding package was arranged, using the tax incentives available by way of capital allowances to enterprise zone investors. Savills advised Bacock International in the sale of a modern 87,000 sq ft factory for about £900,000. Joint agents Jones Land Wootton and Poster and Cobh advised British Sisalkraft in the disposal of the other 110,000 sq ft of older industrial accommodation, and Norman, Rourke and Partners acted for Fisher Controls.

Enterprise zones are one form of magnet to industry and commerce. The motorway system, bringing quick communications, is another. Samuel Ryder House, in St Albans, a new office development by Speyhawk Land and Estates Ltd in conjunction with Barclaytrust, is to be let, through Savills. Pesks and Co and Henry Butcher and Co.

The building, which derives its name from the founder of the Ryder Cup, is adjacent to Verulam Golf Club where the first links with the cup were forged, provides 20.620 sq ft of luxurious offices on ground and two upper floors. The agents say that the site provides for the only suitable office head St Albans, and that its location

provides rapid access to the M1 Heathrow in the near future. St Albans is expanding as a commercial centre, largely because of its closeness to the M25 and surrounding motorway network. There is, consequently, a strong demand for high quality office accommodation in the area, for which the

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agents expect to receive an mitial rent of £200,000 a year.

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Aruba, Netherlands Antilles

Two adjacent resort Casino/Hotels on Palm Beach, Aruba – now known as the Aruba Caribbean and the Aruba Palm Beach. Can be bought separately or together. Each is in continuous operation, with 200 rooms, plus enough included land to double the capacity (or more). Each has banquet facilities, dinling rooms, meeting rooms, night club, swimming pool, tennis courts and other typical resort hotel amenities, along with more than 550 linear feet of beach frontage. Close to other hotels, shopping, and all the attractions that have made Aruba one of the most popular Caribbean tourist destinations.

Price: \$8,000,000 each

For more information, write: enu develocacent co. P. O. Bex 227 Ancha, Netherlands



progress will be achieved over In brief Dec 31, 1983, Figures in £000. Turnover 6,111 (4,861). Pretax (£1m). The move enables the his year and next. But, while the outlook for • BRAITHWAITE & CO. commercial division of Rand profit 179 (147). Interim payment raised from 1.6p to 1.75p turnover and profits is most ENGINEERS has agreed to London to concentrate its buy Engineering Appliances efforts on developing its busing (1978) for a consideration of up ness in conveyor belting sur encouraging, the chairman cauness in conveyor belting supnet a share. shareholders not to to a maximum of £3.2m.
Braithwaite's board forecasts • SCOTTISH AND MERexpect too much from the first CANTILE INVESTMENT: Half-year to Sept 30, 1983. Prelax profit £229,000 • SANTOS (Australian oil half of the present year. This is profits, before tax and extraand gas exploration group): mainly because of fewer new house sale completions, caused ordinary items, for the year to Turnover for 1983 jumped by **BANK LIMITED**

Balance Sheet at 31 December 1983 £ **Current Assets Share Capital and Reserves** Cash, balances at bankers, money 31,000,000 Authorised shares of £1 each 349,769,729 at call and short notice Issued ordinary shares of £1 each 31,000,000 2,300,840 Bills discounted 20,000,000 General reserve 287,879,989 Deposits with banks 116,210 Retained profit 46,326,890 Certificates of deposit purchased 51,116,210 81,020,863 Shareholders' Subordinated Loans and advances 18,055,172 Accrued interest receivable and **Total Shareholders' Funds** 69,171,382 25,374,709 other debtors **Deferred Taxation** 6,588,015 792,673,020 Loans and Advances repayable **Current Liabilities** 342,607,563 after one year 1,064,359,625 Current and deposit accounts 1,379,310 Certificates of deposit issued 33,799,999 Leased Assets 136,871 Investments (unlisted) at lower of Accrued interest payable and 26,025,568 cost or market value other creditors 1,104,854 (directors' valuation) Proposed dividend 2,850,000 325,335 Fixed Assets 1,094,751,374 £1,170,510,771 £1,170,510,771

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

The trading profit for 1983 was £14.037,096 compared with £11.028,444 for the previous year. The sum of £11,250,000 has been added to general reserve. The Board has recommended a dividend of £2,850,000 (10% on the share capital averaged over the year). The paid-up share capital was increased from £26 million to £31 million on 30th June 1983, and a further increase of £5 million is planned for June 1984.

P.O. Box 169, Commercial Union Building, St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London EC3P 3HT.

Ubic Nederland B.V. - 50%

SHAREHOLDERS: Libyan Arab Foreign Bank - 25%

Midland Bank plc – 25%

Furniture Hire, Shipping and Freight Agents

INTERIM REPORT

Unaudited results for the six munths ended December 31st	1983	1982
	£	£
Turnover	6.11m	4.86m
Profit before Taxation	178,624	146,528
Profit after Taxation	123,624	97,528
Retained Profit	88,624	65,528

- * The stability of our furniture hire companies has been accentuated over the last half year because of our comprehensive stock and spread across the country.
- * The shipping interests have had a buoyant six months and the trend is continuing.
- * An Interim Dividend of 171.% (16% last year) has been declared.

Barclays Bank Interest Rates.

Barclays Bank PLC and **Barclays Bank International Limited** announce that with effect from the close of business on 7th March 1984, their Base Rate was decreased from

BASE RATE

9% to 83/4% per annum. This new rate also applies to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

RATES FOR SAVERS Interest paid on Bonus Savings, Payplan Accounts and Ordinary Deposit Accounts remains unchanged.

BARCLAYS

Reg. Office: 54 Lombard St., EC3P 3AH, Reg. No's 48839, 920880 and 1026167.

up to

Prize mor

Football Association impose two-year suspended sentence on clubs after St Andrews pitch invasion

Birmingham and West Ham are threatened with Cup ban

tators."
Mr Millichip explained that

the ban starts immediately and the clubs and their supporters

would have to behave them-

selves at FA matches and

unlenced parts of the ground.

He said other clubs without

fencing should be aware of the

The West Ham secretary, Eddie Chapman, said: "We are

studying the statement made by

the commission. We are very

likely going to make an appeal.

there is an appeal procedure within 21 days. We thought the

decision very harsh. Neverthe-

ing a tightrope. It is up to the fans."

Hareide

plans to

go home

City's Norwegian international defender, looks set to leave the first

division club at the end of the season. Hareide, 30, a qualified

accountant, has been offered the

chance of running a business in his

native country.

He flies to Norway today to

discuss terms and has promised Norwich a decision in the next

fortnight. Harcide moved to Carrow

Road on a free transfer from Manchester City last year.

Cheisea have warned their

Saturday's second division match at

Newcastle without tickets. Sheila

Marson, the club secretary, said

sold all theirs. We have only about

Hull City have signed Exeter City's transfer-listed utility player,

Toshack sacking

John Toshack remains dismissed

confirmed

as manager of Swansea City and Douglas Sharpe, the builder who

sacked him, remains chairman of

the club. An attempt by Malcolm

Struck, a solicitor, and former

chairman, to have Mr Sharpe's

decision overturned and to have Toshack reinstated failed.

Eight of the club's directors attended the hurriedly called board

meeting which lasted two and a half hours. Neither Mr Struct nor Mr

Sharpe would indicate the margin of votes in favour of the dismissal. Mr Struel said: "I regret the decision. It

is very disappointing, but I expected

Mr Sharpe said he did not propose to advertise the manager's job.

Stan McEwan, on a month's loan,

S(x) left. There is no way the police

now Newcastle will have

supporters not

without a ticket".

Aage Hareide (above), Norwich

porters take note.

points '

Birmingham City and West players, officials and spec-Ham United have been threatened with being hanned from the FA Cup in the next two years unless the clubs and their speciators behave themselves. A five-man FA commission headed by its chairman, Bert Afillichip, have recommended the 'suspended' sentence to the Challenge Cup committee who are expected to ratify the decision in the next few weeks.

The threatened ban follows crowd trouble in the FA Cup fifth round tie between Birmingham and West Ham on February 18 when two pitch invasions held up the game for over 10 minutes.

The commission spent six hours hearing evidence from the match referee. George Courtney, his linesmen, police. and officials from Brimingham and West Ham.

Birmingham were found guilty of failing to control supporters and failing to take all reasonable precautions to stop people encroaching on the puch. West Ham were found guilty of failing to control their

Mr Millichip said later, "A recommendation has been sent to the Challenge Cup committee that both clubs be banned from entering the FA Cup for the next two seasons. That sentence will be suspended upon the good behaviour of the club's

Charlton given fresh hope

Charlton Athletic, who have debts of around \$1.6m, were yesterday given fresh hope of survival when the London borough of Greenwich reached a sponsorship agreement with them. Charlton's fate will be decided in the Like Court selection. decided in the High Court today and the move by the council could crucially affect the outcome.

Brian Harris, a spokesman for the council, said yesterday: "It was decided at a meeting of the policy and resources committee last night to sponsor Charlton for £250,000

"We hope our offer will persuade the High Court judge and the Football League that there is a future for Charlton Athletic."

The council have laid down certain conditions which must be fulfilled before they ratify the deal next Monday. They require advertising around the ground and in the programme, concessions for the unemployed, senior citizens and children, and a block of scats to be members of the community. They also want a council member on the

board of directors.

"We would expect more community use of the Valley and the club's fraining ground at Fitham. with coaching courses diring the summer. We also envisage players going into the schools teaching the kids. Charlton is a valuable part of the borough's history and many of our ratepayers get a lot of enjoyment from the club. It is our aim to sec that the club continues. We do not anticipate any difficulties ". Mr Harris said.

A consortium, headed by the Sunley building company, are bidding for control of Charlton. The League has set a 5 pm deadline today for their company, Charlton 1984, to be formed. Mr Harris said: consortium has impressed us with its aims."

The League president, Jack Dunnett, has warned that today's High Court hearing - in which Freenwich council will not become directly involved - must the the last. The consortium, who want to buy the ground from the former chairman, Michael Gliksten, have chairman. Nichael Gliksten, nave therefore to settle with the Official Receiver by the deadline or the League will not accept Charlton 84 as a member of the second division.

Derby County's hopes of heading off the Inland Revenue's winding-up petition before the neckend have been defeated. The High Court has scheduled their preliminary hearing for Monday morning - only an hour before the petition is due to be heard.

Derby's chief executive, Stuart Webb, said yesterday: "We would have preferred to have a preliminary hearing this week to spell out the provisions of our reconstruction package, but it is apparently not possible. Now we hope to satisfy the court of the soundness of our plans and intention so that the winding-up petition can be summarily dismissed at the full hearing at 10.30 am.

Testing time for the heir apparent

remarkable godlkeepers, Simon Barnes talks to Chris Woods, who understudied Peter Shilton at Nottingham Forest and was Shilton's deputy with England in Paris last week I met Chris Woods a couple of hours after he had heard that

he was Bobby Robson's official first choice as England's deputy goalkeeper. I have never seen a man eat a hamburger so happily. The only cloud on his horizon was his concern not to say anything that might constitute the football ingenu's most hideous crime: "sounding bigheaded".

League games. He added: "The clubs have Woods is 24 already with both ability and temperament well-tested, and with this taken immense precautions. We do not have any way of getting endorsement as England's firstat the supporters except through choice second-choice goal-keeper, good things are opening the clubs. We hope the supup before him. How splendid, Mr Millichip said the crowd then, that he tore a thigh muscle trouble at St. Andrews on when he was 14. February 18 arose because of

Because, of course, he never wanted to be a goalkeeper, no, he wanted to score all the goals and run about, didn't he? Then was playing in a school match, and took a goal kick because he could hoof it farther than the real goalkeeper, and that's when the thigh muscle pinged. A specialist told him he would never play football again. specialist," Woods in parentheses.

less it gives us the opportunity at the appeal to make various The only way he could get a game was, naturally enough, in goal, and yes, he turned out to The Birmingham secretary. he quite good at it. Which leads Andrew Waterhouse, said: "We are going to appeal against the us to the second Boy's Own Paper episode. Woods is so big We still feel that we did and chunky and clean-cut it is quite obvious that he'd have everything in our power using the facilities at St Andrews to authentic Boy's Own Paper stop trouble. If we lose the stories to tell. appeal we are effectively walk-

He went as an appreptice to Nottingham Forest, a team managed by a chap called Brian Tlough. As Clough moulded his championship-winning team, perhaps his best move of all was to purchase the well-known demigod, Peter Shilton. But learning at the feet of the master wasn't the half of it for Woods, hecause Clough then sold another goalkeeper, to leave Woods as Shilton's deputy.

wasn't be? So at 18, Woods was the first-team goalkeeper for the League Cup. Forest reached the final, drew 0-0 with Liverpool, and won the replay 1-0. And guess who had a blinder? Then it was back to the reserves, but Woods spent a

But Shilton was cup-tied.

further year at Forest under Shilton "because it was good for me." And now he is Shilton's No. 2 again in the England "He's the only goalkeeper I'd like to be No. 2 to," Woods

said." Just watching him train

Oxford United kept on course for the second division with a fine 2-1 victory over Sheffield United, in

front of almost 18,000 spectators at

Bramall Lane Biggins scored both Oxford goals, the

winner five minutes from time, after Morris had put Sheffield ahead after

Oxion went three points claer at the top of the table as Wimbledon were held 1-1 at Newport. Cork's

thirtieth goal of the season gave

Wimbledon a nineteenth minute lead but the Newport substitute

Bristol Rovers maintained their challenge with a 2-0 home win over

Rotherham, but Walsall needed a

last-minute goal by Handysides to

Pratt equalized before the break.



seeing the way he hates to be heaten. And he used to help me in other ways, telling me about positioning.

At 24, you are prefty young to be a goalkeeper, a top goalkeeper, that is. But as Gordon Banks pointed out, England is well off for senior goalkeepers and for upcoming keepers. The peak years for a goalkeeper are supposed to be early twenties and late thirties. It is the moment, then, for a young keeper to make it plain to all that he is Shilton's heir apparent, for if Shilton only plays for England until he is 40, that will leave Woods at 30 and

in his prime. He is becoming an increasingly commanding figure, one who has come into his own this season as Norwich, perennially impoverished and with a small pool of players, kept up with the pace in the first division till Christmas and made the last 16 of the FA Cup. "We never seem was good for me at Forest to take that last litle step," learning from his routines, Woods said, but that doesn't

draw with Scuntherpe and collect their first point in four games.

York, the fourth division leaders

scored three times in a nine-minute

second-half period to overwhelm Crewe 5-2. Walwyn scored twice but

Douglas's third minute goal was

sufficient to give second-placed Doneaster victory over Bristol City, who-now trail them by 11 points in

Oxford Umled, the third

division leaders, have signed Wolverhampton Wanderers 18-

year-old reserve defender Mark

Bromley on a month's loan and h

Griffin Park on March 17.

could line up against Brentford at

Senior missed a penalty.

third position.

mean he's about to start sniffing about for a big city club. He's So much of goalkeeping dejust signed a new three-year

Woods went from Nottingham Forest to Queen's Park Rangers, endured a had spell and was made to train harder by the manager, Terry Venables. But it was at Norwich where he began to blossom into the kind of assured and above all, consistent keeper that every side yearns to have at their backs. He is full of the easy confidence a successful run gives you, as he continues to labour for the desired ideal of nnassuming odesty in conversation.

"I'm much more confident now, and the talking side of my game has improved a lot. I find it satisfying, telling people what to do." A pause for reflection. "On the pitch, that is, Concentration used to be a problem, when you've been out of the game for five or 10 minutes. you can let things slip, Talking to the defence heips that.

Reilly fit

for the

big match

George Reilly will return to lead Watford's attack in Saturday's FA Cup quarter-final at Birmingham after being out of action for three

games with an ankle injury. It is one

of three changes to the Watford side which lost 4-1 at Leicester last week.

The Centre half, Steve Sims, who is out for eight to 10 weeks with a

cracked ankle bone - is replaced by Steve Terry, aged 21 and Paul Franklin, who missed last week's match with a throat infection.

Three key Plymouth Argyle players, the defenders. Lindsay

Smith and Chris Harrison and

Smith and Chris Harrison and forward, Gordon Staniforth, were all back in training yesterday after missing the win over Brentford through injury.

Harrison, who has a bruised instep, looks certain to be fit for the possible of the contract.

the FA Cup quarter-final with Derby, but Smith and Staniforth,

each hampered by strained knee ligaments, are more doubtful.

hideaway in the West Country today have forward. Paul Hookes, back in

action. He proved his fitness after a

thigh injury by playing in a reserve game on Tuesday, Dave Watson, his suspension completed, also appeared for the reserves and is

were second, and

Cooper wins

Derby, who head for a secret

Being a young footballer, Woods has had little chance of knocking about the world like less talented people. Therefore the effort to strike the correct balance between being secure in an accurate estimate of his talents, instead of being simply cocky. "I like to think there are no real weaknesses in my game. I know I've come on, I'm much more commanding in the box. Collecting crosses has improved: when to stay and when to go, when to punch and when to catch. These are things that come from experience, and that

matters a lot to a goalkeeper." But like all goalkeepers, Woods has a sense of being special, singled out, misunderstood. A man would hardly wear a different coloured jersey to his colleagues, were it otherwise.

"People don't realize how hard it is, being a goalkeeper." he said, singing the national anthem of the goalkeeper. "It's not just standing there making saves. It is the mental pressure, it is so much greater than for an outlielder." True, for when a midfielder misses a cross, it goes for a throw-in. It is different for keepers, as everything is different for keepers. The pressure is enjoyable, in a way . . . but one slip and it's all

every goalkeeper, Woods enjoys hammering shots at colleagues who are mucking about in goal, and he said, rather surprisingly: "Actually, it's rather difficult to beat a goalkeeper in a good position. You read that a forward had only the keeper to beat ... but that's a hard thing to do. He's got to commit himself first . . ."

Andagain, like all goalkeepers. Woods has an obsessional side. pends on the keepeer's own certainty that the ball will come his hands and stick in them. "We had the day off today, But I came in and trained. I don't want to lose my eye for the

He is a hulking great lad, 6ft 1'2in and 13st, who spends a good half-hour every day falling over and standing up again as fast as possible as he works on reflex saves: "May be you only have to get up like that once in match...but that one time..." Woods is ever so anxious to get things right, is a

great believer in the implacable forces of fate ("Look how I got started") and is desperately anxious not to sound too hold. His is a real talent, and one that shows every sign of developing further. We English have always rather prided ourselves on the quality of our goalkeepers. There is no indication

MECO

that we have to stop.

Liverpool have only Rush's goal to show for their endeavour

A goal midway through the second half by Ian Rush gave Liverpool some reward at least for a familiar evening of committed attack in their European Cup quarter-final against Benfica at Anfield last night. Whether the Welshman's goal will be enough to take Liverpool through the second leg in Lisbon in a formight's time is another matter

Benfica soon showed an appetite for attack when Diamantino's pass pierced the Liverpool defence and Grobbelaar rushed from his line to grab the ball at the feet of Jose Luis. But Liverpool made the best chances in the early stages. Lee's ninth minute corner was met by Johnston whose header was turned on the bar by Bento, the goalkeeper. Within a minute Bastos Lopes cleared a header straight to

Robinson whose hurried shot from close range soared over the Benfica Liverpool tried to break down the massed rariks of the white-shirted Benfica defence. But they could not create any significant opportunities and still had to be alert for the

occasional break by the Portugese team.
Liverpool's manager, Joe Fagan, showed his concern by moving down to the touchline bench five minutes before half-time and his anxiety only increased when Benfica

breakaway. Manuci began the move by

onal pass gave lose Luis the chance of a shot, saved at the second attempt by Grobbelaar. Dalglish appeared as a second

half replacement for Robinson to the obvious delight of The Kop, Daglish, out for 14 matches, made a dramatic late entry as the rest of the players prepared to kick of exciting a huge roar from the crowd, and a

The introduction of Dalglah brought a little more cohesion in Liverpool's play, but they could still not get the final pass right As Liverpool tried to raise their

game. Souness put Johnston clear for a low drive well saved by Bento. But it was only a temporary reprieve for the Bentica goalkeeper who was at last beaten by Rush in the 66th Rush finished off a fine four man

move with a strong header at the far post after Johnston, Whelan and Kennedy had made the opening. Although it was Rush's thirtyfourth goal of the scason it was only sixth in 15 European games for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbalar, P Neal A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, R Whatan, A Hansen, M Robinson, S Lee, I Rush, C Johnston, G

Brazilians put Roma in strong position

AS Roma.

Dynamo Berlin Rome (Reuter) - Three goals in 23 minutes in the second half put the Italian champions. Roma. within sight of a European Cup semi-final place against Dynamo Berlin, of East Germany, in the Olympic Stadium vesterday.

The East Germans, who had few attacking ideas, survived until the 67th minute when the veteran international forward, Graziani, put Roma ahead with a magnificent left-

Until then, the Romans had entertained the crowd of 62,000 with some dazzling play without scriously threatening the Dynamo goal as the Brazilian midfield players Falcao and Cerezo, obviously enjoying the warm sunshine, strolled through the game.

series of artistic and intricate attacks which contrasted starkly with Aberdeen

under 🦯 a shadow

Ujpest Dozsa2

Budapest (Agencies) - Aberdeen, looking but a shadow of the side which outplayed Real Madrid in last season's Cup Winners' Cup Final, will need to be at their best at Pittodrie in two weeks time if they are to preserve their interest in this season's competition.

Both goals came in the second half of the quarter-final first leg match watched by a crowd of 30,000. Kisznyer opened the scoring in the fiftieth minute and Heredi turned the balance of the tie Hungarians' favour with a second

Aberdeen three times came closeto scoring but all they had to show for their afternoon's work were bookings for Cooper and Rougvie. Both yellow cards were shown in the frustration mounted.

Kiszner's goal came from a free kick on the edge of the penalty area. Leighton, the Aberdeen goalkeeper,

was unsignted unsignteer goatkeeper, was unsignted unpert DOZSA: J Szendraf, B Kovaco, J Kovaco, J Toth, S Staind, A Hered, J Kardos, S Kissanyer, S Kiss. A Toerdensk, L Fakety, ABERDEEN: J Leighton: S McKimme, W Miller, A McLeish, D Rougue, G Strechan (306, N Simpson), D Bell, N Cooper, I Angue, M MoGhee, E Black (sub. J Hewitt in 75th).

Anderson finds team to play for

Darren Anderson, whose contract with Coventry City was cancelled by mutual consent recently, keeps his place in the England under-16 squad for the UEFA competition quarter-final match with France in Bourg-en-Bresse on March 21. Anderson, a defonder converse. defender now without a club, played in the recent 4-0 first leg win, Scoring the opening goal.
Scolab: Adams (Areena), Anderson (unattached), Beckford (Manchester Chy), Beessford (Manchester Chy), Carr (Blackburn Rovers), Crane (Ipswich Town), Dozzel (Ipswich Town), Dozzel (Ipswich Town), Dipty (Manchester Unted), Flower (Wicherhampton Wanderers), Gordon (Norwich City), Keen (West Ham Libbe), Krane (Norwich City), Keen (No

City), Keen (West Ham Units Potts (West Ham Units 1. Patcalfe (Manchester cawch Town)

AS Montana Good on piste skung ne 195 370

Outledes now dispersed fontz 60 80 Good conditions on Piste pler 60 80

130

Conditions remain good

Piste skiling remains excell Kitzbühel 50 170

160 230

Crans Montana

Flame Good skimg everywt 50

been content to weave patterns

Roma suddenly woke up and eight minutes later Pruzzo finished off another "Brazilian" move when he swept home the second goal Roma, who have been in noor form in the league this winter, were clearly not satisfied with a two-goal first-leg advantage and continued to press forward, exposing themselves to Dynamo's counter-attacks.

The young forwards Ernst and Thom could find no way through the well-drilled Roman defence although Thom did test the goalkeeper, Tancredi, with one

powerful drive. In the dying seconds Roma scored what should be their passport to the semi-finals. Graziani missed an open goal during a goalmout mix-up but the ball ran kindly to Cerezo who slammed it gleefully

into The rict.

ROMA: Tancred, Odd (sub Cherico), Righetti, Neta, Falcao, Maldera, Coeti, Gerezo, Frizzo Di Bartiones, Grazian.

DYNAMO: Rudwalett. Gretter, Triefolf, Barts, Rodie, Troppa, Tarletzki, Rath. Erust. Schult., Thom (sub: Netz)

Sponsor move outlawed

court vesterday ruled that the West German first division club. Emtracht Brunswick, may not adon their sponsor's name. Eintracht wanted to call themselves "Jagermeister Brunswick" after the herbal liqueur company owned by the club president Gunter Mast, but the move was blocked last year by the West German football lederation (DFB). The district court refused Eintracht's request that the DFB decision be overturned: In its judgment it said the DFB had the right to protect the sport from the

mmercial interests. Yesterday's Results

European Cup
Third round, first leg:
(0) 3 0 BERLIN
62000 Cerezo D MINSK Gunnovich (1) 1 DEUCHAREST (0)

Gurinovich Rezirk
RAPID VIERINA (0) 2 DURDEE UTD (1) 1
Hagmayr Stark
Krancer 17.000 European Cup Winners' Cup Third round, first leg: UJPEST DOSZA (0) 2 ASERDEEN Kisziwer 25,000

Fourth round: First leg: SPRAGUE (0) 1 HAIDUK SPLIT (6) 0 Later results

UROPEAN CUP: Third round, first leg-merpool 1. Bernica 0. UEFA CUP: Fourth round: Anderlocht Spartak Moscow 2; Notengham Forest FIRST DIVISION: Sunderland 1. OF Rancers C.

SECOND DIVISION: Blackburn 4. Swar City 1: Sheffield Wednesday 1. Fulham 1 THIRD DIVISION: Lincoln City 4. Gulerohert FOURTH DIVISION: Chester 0, Chesterfield Hereford 5, Harriegool 0; Peterborough Aldershot 2, Reading 1, Colchester United 0.

MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Boomsmouth 1. RUGBY UNION

Fine x4

CLUB MATCHES: Bridgend 18, Swanses & Newport 35, Ebbw Vale 3: Oxford University 22, Oxford share 61: Tredegar 24, Aberhiery 4. Maesteg 10, South Glamorgas Institute 28. **SNOW REPORTS**

Off Runs to Piste resort -Varied Good Fine

Conditions

Piste Good

Good

Good

Good

Good

TENNIS Wilander's quick exit

Brussels (Reuter) - Tomas Smid, of who won his first grand prix Brussels (Keuter) - Iomas Smid, or Czechoslovakia, sent Mats Wilander, of Sweden, crashing out of the Belgium indoor championship with a surprising 7-5, 7-5 first-round win a surprising /-3. /-3 litst-round win here yesterday. Wilander, ranked fourth in the world last year, had trouble with his backhand and repeatedly sent balls spinning out of

Smid. ranked seventeenth last year, dominated with net shots after coming back from 5-3 down in the first set. In the second set Wilander.

BOWLS

World champion loses

nampion was unexpectedly beaten in the triples at the English women's national indoor championships in national indoor championships in Southampton yesterday. Her disas-trous day started when she and her Teeside partners lost a seven on the third end against the Yeovil trio in Edna Bessell. Mary Taylor and Maureen Janes. Teeside recovered to lead 19-10 but lost six of the last

tournament here two years ago at the age of 17. saved four match points at 5-4 down. Then Smid powered through to win.
Eliot Teltscher, of United States,

won a two-and-a-half-hour battle with Joakim nystrom. of Sweden. 6-3. 3-6. 6-2. With the top seeds, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, still to play. Teltscher, seeded fifth, was the only one of the top six to survive the first round. Wimbledon increase, page 23

seven ends to lose 22-21 in the semi-finals.

Any hopes that Surrey's Jean Valls, of Richmond, entertained of adding two national indoor titles to the singles and pairs outdoor championships she holds were dispelled in the fours by a team from Desborough. Berkshire, standed by Man Parks

RUGBY UNION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Biggins double keeps

Oxford in top place

Third division ISTOL R ROTHERHAM BOURNEMOUTH WIMBLEDON SHEFFIELD UTD WALSALL WIGAN

Fourth division BURY DONCASTER TOROUAY BRISTOL CITY WREXHAM NORTHAMPTON CREWE

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: St John 1. Rangers 4. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Brechen City 1, SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION: Condenbarrine
O, Forlar Ahladic I; Ousen's Park 3, Montroe
O; Stenhouserruir 1, East Strimgshire 1;
Strimg Abbon 0, East Fife 1
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 1,
Altimocham 3; Bernet 1, Wealdstone 1
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Dartord 3, Fisher 1; Welling 5, Corby 5,
Southern divisions, Andower 1, Thanet 0,
Saltobury 0, Basngatoke 1,
STHAMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking
1, Billericay 3; Slough 3, Bognor Regis 2;

Banned French

forward to

tour N Zealand

Paris (Reuter) - Jean-Pierre

Garuet, the French forward who

was suspended for three months after he was sent off against Ireland in January, was yesterday included in a provisional party to tour New Zealand from May 22 to June 27.

Garuet. a prop forward, was branded an "imbecile" by Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation after he was sent off for aiming a blow at John O'Driscoll, the frish flank forward. Jean-Pierre Rives, the French caplain, was also included in the army six and the property of the property

captain, was also included in the provisional 44, although he may have announced his retirement before the tour. The selectors will announce the final party for the tour on April 2.

PARTY (provisional) Forwards: Despital, Garvet, Dubrota, Cramasch, Detroy. Hookers: Dubrota, Herrero, Rzon. Sconni Row. Cordon, Lorieux, Haget, Reveller, Pelcux, Garpenter Fanker, Fumber eights: Erbani, Rodingues, Rives, Lecare, Buchet, Janie, Onco. Joinel, Champ. Bectas. Cellon, Bertzler, Martinez, Modin. Stand-off halves: Lescarbaura, Laporte. Camberabero. Wing three-quarters: Esteva, Lageguet, Beg. Lavigne, Centres Codornou. Sola, Pardo, Chadebech, Meany, Full backs; Banco. Bonnevat, Lafond, Gabernet, Vwes.

Tooling and Mitcham 1, Wokingham 2; Walthamstow 1, Croydon 0 First divisions Cheshunt 3, Feltham 0, Hampton 0, Boreham Wood 2, Leathertnead 1, Woking 1; Windoward Eton 3, Oxford City 0, Second division: Corriblan-Casula 3, Nersbury 1; Finching 0, Southell 1; Grays 0, Triog 1; Horsham 1, Epham 2; Ramham 0, Bestdon 3, ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Berkhamsted 0, Harelled 2; Burnham 1, Thetcham 0; Fleet 0, Camberley 0; Hamnupy 2, Hoddesdon 2; Kingsbury 0, Hamnupy 2, Hoddesdon 2; Kingsbury 0, Wembley 2, Hoddesdon 2; Usbridge 0, Wembley 2, London Schiller Culp: Seme-final replay: Usbridge 0, Wembley 2, London Schiller Culp: Second round: Hischam 1, Sutton United 2; Leytonstone and Mord 1,

1, Sution United 2: Leytonstone and liford 1, Hayes 0; Leyton-Wingate 1, Kingstonen 2: FOOTBALL COMERIKATION: Bromngram 4, Millwall 0: Brighton 0: Luton 0: Chelsea 5, Swansea 0: Fulhern 1: Tottenham 1: Cueen s Park Rangers 1, Lecester 1; Warford 3, Crystal Ralace 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First Division: Derby 3, Aston Villa 1; Everton 4, Blackburn 1: Leeds 1, Burnley 1, Second division: Coventry 1, Blackpool 2: Grinsby 3, Wigen 3, Oldhem 3, Wolves D. Rottenham 0, Bradford City 1.
NORTHERN LEAGUE: North Shields 2, Shiddon 0.

Lake Placid, New York (Reuter) -The Olympic silver medallist Christin Cooper of the United States won a women's World Ski Cup giant slalom on Whiteface **RUGBY UNION** Mountain here yesterday. Two West Germans, Marina Kichl and Maria

CLUB MATCHES: Ligraph 47, Penarth 17: Newbridge 7, Neath 19. SCHOOLS MATCH: Middlesser under-19 Cup Flast London Oratory 16, Bishop Douglas 15.

Sidmouth men refuse to play Brixham

Nine Sidmouth players are refusing to take part in Saturday's match against Brixham, the club at the centre of a controversy over standards both on the field and off. A three-week ban on Brixham's playing activities was suspended last week to decide whether to play, but

were told by their comp game had to go ahead. It was after this decision that nine players made hemselves unavailable The players believe they must stand by other clubs who have said they will no longer play Brixham. The club captain, Bob Smith, said: "If it had been anyone but Brixham they would all have been gut there on Saturday." The Sidmouth chairman. Bill White, said: "All I

can say is that the match against

Brixliam is going ahead as normal."
Other rugby, page 24

CRICKET

Old Trafford chosen

tour next year. The Test and County Cricket Board, at their spring meeting yesterday, abandoned plans to play two of the six Tests at

Lord's.

It was felt that while an extra game at Lord's might bring in more money, provincial centres, which spent heavily on improving facilities in recent years, deserved every encouragement. It was pointed out that they already missed stagung a Test in seasons when there were twin tours and in World Cup summers. Provisional Test matel dates for 1985 are: Headingley (June 13), Lord's (June 27), Trent Bridge (July 11), Old Trafford (August 1), Edgbaston 15), The Oval (August 20) 9). The Australians have asked if

some of their county matches on the tour can be played over four days. Despite the difficulties of fitting such games into an already crowded pogramme, the board have agreed to signed an exclusive radio contract for the years 1984 to 1986 for the

Old Trafford will stage a Test immted-over finals. But for the first match after all when the Australians time, independent radio stations tour next year. The Test and County will be allowed to broadcast championship games, Benson and Hedges zonal games, matches in the early rounds of the NatWest Trophy, and the John Player League by agreement with their local county

Reilly: back for the cup

Standard hours in the Brittanic Assurance Championship will apply (11 to 6,30) but some Midland counties have been given permission to take lunch at 1,30 instead of 1,15 for the benefit of their members. Logos of up to six square inches will be permitted on shirts, with counties for the constitution of their permitted on shirts, with counties the permitted on shirts, with counties given permission to negotiate with local sponsors. The board are investigating the possibility of national sponsorship in 1985. Counties will make their own decision about whether to allow logos on sweaters, but the board have no intention of going in for

shirt advertising.

In the John Player League the rules have been redrafted for rainexamine the possibility.

The board and the BBC have to nullify the advantage which usually applies to the team batting second in unsettled weather. This could mean more 10-over matches, which must start by 5.30.

Wengen Sv Good snow on all slopes 90 170 Davos Magnificent piste sking

Spring snow on south facing slopes Varied Good Fine. Good Vaned Good Soll 50 150 - - - Wildschonau 30 140 - -SCOTLAND: Carrigomas: Upper and middle runs, lower stopes: All runs complete with a vinde cover of wet snow. Vertical runs: 1800n. Hit and main roads, clear. Snow large 200m. Hit and main roads, clear. Snow large 200m. Hit and main roads. Lower stopes, arrule runs: 1000s. Hit and main roads: clear Snow level: 2000h. Hit and main roads: clear. Snow level: 1800s. Hit and main roads: clear. Snow level: 1800s. Lecth: Upper and maddle runs: complete, with cover of snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1800s. Hit and main roads: clear. Snow level: 1800s. Lecth: Upper and middle runs: complete, with cover of snow on a firm base. Lower sloper: ample runser; greats, wet snow or a firm base. Snow level: 1800s. Snow level: 1800s.

مكذامن الأصل

DUESTRIAN Pinnoch Frankfurt (Reuter) - A Frankfurt

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72.00 3

AL ROLL

Current M: lives up to Bra Special Correspond

New under-21 e

RUGBY UNION

Daniell in the lions' den: the Nottingham forward is clawed by Hayes, of Loughborough, is

conditions is scarecely credible to those who witnessed his condition shortly after last summer's accident.

The female counterpart to this

New Zealand duet in two locations

came from the superb fighting victory by Robyn Blackwood over Lisa Opie at Portsmouth, losing two out of three tie-breaks in the

opening games, and an outstanding opening games, and an outstanding display of aggression and control from young Susan Devoy beating Sue Cogswell in four games at Wanstead, Miss Blackwood was the

New Zealand champion until the recent development of her 20 year-

old compatriot under the tutelage of Bryce Taylor displaced her last year.

Miss Devoy virtually stepped straight off the trian from Dundee to

play at Wanstead, having won the Scottish Open title from Angela Smith the previous evening. Robyn Blackwood travelled from a Mon-day match in Newcastle to win at

Lisa Opic and Sue Cogswell were more rested after contesting the South of England title at Brighton

on Sunday, but they could not resist

the ease with which the Kiwis tuned themselves to the speedier demands of the new professional game.

The game was barely two minutes old when Jennings scored from a penalty stroke, in the twenty-first

minute. Martin Old was the scorer.

The Army then went ahead in the twenty-seventh minute when Scopes

came in sharply from the left and drove a hard shot against the back

Then goals by Gordon from a short

corner, and Jennings from Gordon's square pass, put the Army 4-1 ahead. When Bales helped Martin

Old's shot from a short corner across the line, the RAF's hopes

were revived, but Jennings had the final word, scoring for the Array almost on the final whistle.

TABLE TENNIS

Back injury

forces Witt

to withdraw

By a Special Correspondent

Karen Witt, the national cham-pion from Reading who has battled

courageously against a back injury all season, has withdrawn from the

defence of her title in the Norwich

Union sponsored English closed championships at Bletchley starting

today. Miss Witt, who reached her first

ever European top 12 tournament

last month but withdrew through iniury half way through has not played since. She must be doubtful

for next month's European Cham

The only other seed in the top

half of the Bletchley draw is another Reading player, Alison Gordon, the England number four. The other national champion, Desmond

Douglas will be attempting the all-time record of seven men's singles

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

CLUB NATCHES: Cathon v South Water Police (2.30); Guildford and Godelming v Surrey University (4.0)

OTHER SPORT

REAL TENNIS: Oxford University v Cambridge University int Lord's, 10.30, SMOCKER: Weish Professional Championship (at Leibure Gertra: Ebbv Vafa, 2.30 and 7.30), SQUASH RACKERS: World Cup — quarrer-final (at Leibester: 6.30).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division v Sheffield Wednesday (7.0), Seco Presson v Notes County (7.30) RUGBY UNION

RESULTS: Adides-Coll. Tournament

WCS rules, having despatched Hiddy Jahan, world number three, from the Debenhams Vase semi-finals two weeks earlier. Norman's comeback under such testing 15-6, 13-2, 9-13, 13-12 Portsmouth Research (RZ) bt 2 Camen (Pels) 12-12. R Blackwood (RZ) bt 1 Opie (Eng) 12-12.

HOCKEY

Jennings scores three

to help end RAF's run

SQUASH RACKETS

New Zealand put

on the pressure

By Colin McQuillan

The assonishing advance of New Zealand's four leading squash players to fill half the semi-final berths in the new Adidas-Colt Tournament of Champions illus-

trates a growing conviction in the game that the graded club compe-lition structure favoured in the southern hemisphere breeds more

British county league system.

While players of the calibre of Qamar Zaman, world number two.

Qamar Zaman, world number two, and Lisa Opie, world number three, are struggling to find their usual dominance in the fast and furious format of world championship squash, with its American scoring, single serves and sudden death tiebreaks, the English-based New Zealand professional squad has adapted instantly despite reservations concerning the traditional values of the game.

values of the game.
In a single evening, on Tuesday,
Ross Norman, former New Zealand

number one, was in Portsmouth beating Zaman in straight games for his best win since shattering his left leg in a parachute accident, while

sign a paramule account, while Stuart Davenport, the man who took over his national rating, was bartling through five exhibition games against Gawain Briars at Wanstead.

Davenport is developing a distinct feel for the revolutionary

WCS rules, having despatched Hiddy Jahan, world number three, from the Debenhams Vase semi-finals two weeks earlier. Norman's

By Sydney Friskin

The Army broke a four-year hold

by the Royal Air Force on the Services championship when they

beat them decisively, at Aldershot yesterday. This is the best Army side

seen for several years, but by the

secu for several years, but by the time they play in the county championship next season, many of their players might not be available. They last won the Services title in 1976.

The man of the match yesterday

was lan Jennings, who scored three goals for the Army and played a

prominent part in an attacking force which earned 14 short corners, 11 in the second half during which their

the second nair during which their superiority was more pronounced.

The RAF had only three short corners, the first of which was not won until the twentieth minute of the second half. They converted it to reduce the lead to 4-2, and for the first time in the match there were time to remin in the Army defence.

signs of panic in the Army defence, particularly after a shot from the RAF's second short corner whistled

Royal Air Force..

the UAU final at Twickenham (Photograph: Ian Stewart). Report, page 24

THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 8 1984

Sailing home from Australia

in 1951, after the MCC tour, we

were joined in Bombay by

George Tribe, himself a brillian:

bowler, on his day, of chinamen

anf googlies. He had been touring India with a Common-

wealth side. The previous year.

Sonny Ramadhin had come

almost straight from the cane-

fields of Trinidad to bamboo-

zile even the best of England's

batsmen with his fiendishly unorthodox spin. In India soon

afterwards, with that same Commonwealth side, Ramad-

hin had been dropped from the

Tribe gave as the reason for this the certainty with which Indian batsmen "picked"

Ramadhin in the air, partly, of

course, because it was something they had been brought up

to do. The last slow bowler remember England having any-thing like as much trouble with

as Qadir, when it came to telling

off break from the leg break, was Gleeson in Australia, in

1970-71. Boycott worked it out in the end - but it was out of hand that he did so, rather than

in the air, and Gleeson lacked

England practised early yesterday, somewhat as a penance, before catching the evening flight to Lahore. There, tomor-

row, they play the first of the tour's two one-day inter-nationals. Qadir will be missing from the Pakistani side, ther

selectors having chosen to deny England an extra look at him. However, Mudassar, who missed the first Test match with

some throat infection, is back in the party. Imran and Miandad are not the news of Miandad

being far from good. He is having difficulty with his balance, the result of being hit

behind the ear by a ball from

I had a caller on the telephone yesterday morning asking whether England would like to borrow his club's leg

spinner to bowl at them in the

nets. To accompany them for the rest of their tour he would

require only expenses. The West Indians liked to make use

of him when they were here... so why not England? I referred

It was a nice idea but the

team were already at practice

and the said practitioner was nearly 40. It gives some idea, all the same, what the talk is all

about. What fun sping can be! It

made the first Test one to

West Indies

are set a

tough task

declared their second innings at 27;

for nine yesterday, setting West Indies a target of 323 runs for victory on the final day of the first

West Indies, who were given 200 minutes plus 20 overs in which to score the runs, were 22 without loss

him to the manager.

Lillee in Calcutta recently.

Qadir's powers of spin.

"Test" team.

Prize money for Wimbledon men's champion up to £100,000

Wimbledon championships, to be played from June 25 to July 8, will receive £100,000. The women's winner will receive £90,000, though five per cent of that must be handed over to the Women's Tennis Association. The total prize money for the eight events - the five championships plus the women's plate and the singles and doubles for men over 35 - will be £1.359.876.

That figure is slightly mis-leading because of the five per cent the women must give to the WTA. The official "sched-ule of prize money" is even more misleading because it reters to a total of £1.458,280. This exaggerated sum is con-trived by the inclusion of £14.512 to be distributed (for the first time) among losers in

Prize money

MEN'S SINGLES: winner: £100,000 (£65,500 ast year); runner-op: £50,000 (£33,330); seminalists: £25,000 (£16,650); quarter-finalists: £12,500 (£8,430)

Jan 19 (25,00) (21,650); quarter-inalists: 125,00 (28,400).
WOMEN'S SINGLES: witner: 290,000 (250,000); semi-inalists: 21,900 (214,565); quarter-inalists: 21,900 (214,565); quarter-inalists: 21,900 (214,565); quarter-inalists: 21,900 (214,565); quarter-inalists: 21,000 (26,626); quarter-inp: 220,000 (213,314); semi-inalists: 10,000 (26,656).
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: witners: 234,700 (23,100); quarter-inp: 21,000 (213,516); semi-inalists: 25,000 (23,524).
WIZED DOUBLES: witners: 218,000 (212,000); quarter-inp: 29,000 (25,000); semi-inalists: 24,500 (23,000).
WOMEN'S PLATE witner: 22,550 (21,700). 24.500 (23,000): W09EN'S PLATE winner: 22.550 (21,700); W09EN'S PLATE winner: 22.550 (21,700); W09EN'S PLATE winner: 27,500 (25,000); runner-up: 28,000 (24,000); semi-finalists: 23,750 (22,500). MEN'S 35 AND OVER HNVITATION DOUBLES: wriner: 28,000 (24,000); runners-up: 24,500 (23,000); semi-finalists: 23,000 (22,000).

the last round of the qualifying competitions, and £67,114 to be contributed to the men's Grand Prix bonus pool and a payment of £16,778 to the men's runion, the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The qualifying competitions would not be qualifying competitions if they were incorporated in the championships. Most of the men who play at Wimbledon will not benefit from the year-end bonuses but, con-versely, some of the bonus pool will go to mn who do not play at Wimbledon. The ATP payment similarly, cannot accurately be by 1985.

The men's singles winner at the regarded as tournament prize

It has been suggested that the public "don't care" about the inflated figures that often masquerade as prize money. But we do care. We deserve to know how much the players are getting and how much a tournament spends in peripheral payments to this or that supposedly 'good cause'. In lumping the disparate sums together under the overall heading of prize money, Wimbledon are merely towing a line laid down for them by bureau-cratic specialists in cloudy

If we include the five per cent levy to be paid by the women to the WTA - but ignore the sums granted to the qualifying competitions, the bonus pool, and the ATP - the prise money has risen from £904.246 to £1.359.876, an increase of £455.630 or more than 50 per

Wimbledon also announced that the concil governing the Grand Prix have decided to change the prize money allocation to 78 per cent for singles and 22 per cent for doubles, instead of the previous 80 per cent - 20 per cent.

This is a small step in the right direction, though the disparity is still ridiculous. The women's figures remain at 80-20 but the women's doubles draw has been extended from 56 to 64, a welcome adjustment.

Last year's experiment with a 12.30 start on 'outside' courts during the first week will be continued, though the traditional 2 o'clock start will be retained on the two main courts. Wimbledon also announced that the Aorangi Park practice facilities are being improved, the environs of court two expanded, the stand between courts two and three refurbished and more tip-up seating installed on the centre court. Work has also begun on extending the centre court's accomodation over the tea lawn and this job will be completed

EQUESTRIANISM

Pinnochio noses in front of rival again clear

By Jenny MacArthur

Jane Wilson and Pinnochio, one of Britain's likely Olympic pairings. fine form when they won yesterselection trials sponsored by Dormit held at Stoneleigh in

The Yorkshire-born Mrs Wilson, aged 33, finished five marks ahead of another Olympic contender - her hrother. Christopher Bartle, on Wily Trout. The professional, David Hunt, came third on his own Maple Zenith. In fact. Mrs Whiteley, one of the three judges, marked Mr Hunt nigher than either Mrs Wilson or Mr

It was at last year's selection trials that Pinnochio finished ahead of Wily Trout for the first time. Since although injury prevented Wily Trout from continuing the rivalry at last year's main event, the European

Aachen proved the high point in Mrs Wilson's career to date. She and Pinnochio finished twelfth, Because Mrs Wilson and her brother both have the Olympics firmly in their sights, aeither of their horses were worked too hard during the winter.

Fay Crouch, from Norfolk, the chances when she finished sixth in Miss Crouch goes to Warendorf, in West Germany each winter to be taught by Peilicke, the trainer of the West German junior

Rachel Bayliss, the European three-day event champion. was pleased with the performance of Mystic Minstrel, but annoyed with herself because she forgot the test and was penalized for twice taking

the wrong course.

The 20 entries in today's grand prix is a record entry at this level in a national event indicating the increased popularity of dressage in

Britain.

RESULTS: Intermediare 8: 1, Phracchio J. Wason, 787:pts: 2, Willy Trout (C Bartie), 782: 3, Wapia Zenth (D Hum), 781: 4, Mooce (F Elberg), 750: 5, Prince Consort (D Mason), 732: 6, Gida (F Cruchh, 722. Intermediate 1: 1. Giovanni (F Eliberg), 738: 2, Privi (F Eliberg), 738: 3, Ecket (S Clarke), 707.

Judges: Mrs S Lidsey, Mrs Whitely, Mrs P J Gold.

Current Magic lives up to it

By a Special Correspondent Competition promises to be hard at the National Light Horse Breeding Society's thoroughbred stallion show at Park Paddocks.

Newmarket today.

Last year's champion, Max

Abram's Current Magic, who won

in 1979 and 1982, will be pressing. for a treble. He is reported to be in cracking form.
Louis Massarella, whose stallions for the past two years have won class A for horses new to the scheme, will be looking for a third

victory. This year he has two newcomers, Cornishman, by Con-naught, and Turn Back The Time, New under-21 event

Young show jumpers will comnete for prize-money of over £7,500 in the new national under-21 championship. sponsored by Martins.

CYCLING

Hinault

Issy-les-Molineaux

nship five years

Sean Yates (13). Peiper was angry with his team mechanics. "I'm with his team mechanics. only has the best.

past two years Sean Kelly, who finished 19th yesterday.

vesterday in the prologue time-trial of Paris-Nice to show that he has regained the power that made him the most feared man in cycling before an operation on his right knee last summer. It took three experts in time trials to beat the 29year-old Frenchman, with Bert Oosterbosch, the tall Dutchman who won the world pursuit

Not far behind the leaders were

Strength of

From John Wilcockson

Allan Peiper, of Australia (sixth), Stephen Roche, of Ireland (ninth), and the British pursuit champion. racing on a normal frame, and they wouldn't even give me special wheels. Not like Oosterbosch, he

coming first. On a flat, fact three mile circuit on the left bank of the Seine at Issybes-Moulineaux. Oosterbosch won by four seconds from Jean-Luc Vanderbroucke. of Belgium. with Alain Bondue. another ex-world pursuit champion. in third place.

Roche also unhappy with his machine. "My bike didn't feel right," he said. "But my time is good enough," Of the same opinion was the winner of Paris-Nice for the

Bernard Hinault finished fourth

Robert Millar, the Scottish climber, finished only 10 seconds behind Kelly. It was a good performance by the Glaswegian.

FOR THE RECORD

BIATHLON

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Milwaskee Bucks
109. Atlanta Hawks 104; New York Knicks 124,
Seatile Supersonics 110; Boston Certics 109,
Washington Buster SS: San Ansonio Spurs
129. Cleveland Cavallers 125; Derrott Pistona
124, Chicago Buts 108; Kanses City, Kings 128,
Portland Trail Biszers 110; Denver Nuggets
130, Houston Rockets 128; Golden State
Warnfors 125, Indiana Pacers 109.

BOWLS

SOUTHAMPTONE English women's national indeer champlenable Porce: quarter-finate: 8
Hall, W Platt, S White, G Lamb by T Clemmay. L Fidge, A Snelling, S Lawrence 21-20; J Frostick, M Glogie, R Campbell, B Alderson bt. J Entsynistie, J Worbey, M Osbourne, C Osbourne, 2-11; S Daves, J Thompson, L Haukors, M Thin bt. J Clemants, R Ellis, C Robertson, P Blica 23-12: S Triker, 9 Parfoot, L Hall, N Price bt. B Sullivan, M Rawlinson, M Bernstt, J Valls 18-14. Semi-finels: Ficketts Lock bt. Teesde 16-14; Avon Visley bt. Desborough 26-20. BOWLS

Deaborough 25-20.

Triples: Senti-final: E Besset, M Taylor, M Janes bt J Berry, P Spence, N Shaw 22-21.

Pairs: Senti-final: B Green, N Wilson bt J Eagleton, S Gadd 25-18.

FOLKESTONE: Bright lakes International series: Ireland 108, Scotland 105 (Ireland sidps Irst: B McBrien 10, R Sutherland 20; T Kennedy 21, D Gourley 19; S Ashwood 11, W Harkness 19; W Watson 22, W Scott 11; J Batter 20, W McCusen 20; S Allen 24, W Cornget 15.

MEL SCURPLE: Third youth International: Sri Lanks 356 and 281 for 2 (D M Von Hagt 121 not out): Australia 476. Metch drawn. Australia wn senss 1-0. win series 1-4.

MUTARE: One-day match: Young India 134 (L. Raput 65, M. Azaruddin 47, P. Rawson 3 for 27; Zimbabwe 185 for 3 (6 Hick 62 not out. 6 Paterson 44, D. Piather 36; L. Savaramehrishman 3 for 34). Zimbabwe won by 7 wickets.

HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Midlands XI 2

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Jersey Bevils 6, Pitsburgh Penquins 5: Quebec Nordiques 4, Catigary Plames 3; New York Islanders 5, Philadelphia Plyers 2: Buffalo Sapres 8, Montreel Carecliers 3; Detroit Red Wings 3, St. Louis Blues 1; Winnipeg Jets 7, Los Angeles Kings 3.

RUGBY UNION HORBS MEMORIAL MATCH: East Midlent 16, Barberians 23 UAU FINAL: Nozingham 10, Loughborouch 2 SKIING

SKIING
VAB., Colorado: world cup men's sisione: 1, R
Zoller (Austria). 1min 41.11sac: 2, P
Popangelov (Bul), 1:41.50; 3, L-G Halvarson
(Swe), 1:41.73, P Mattre (US), 1:41.73; 5, G
Neurissser (Swe), 1:41.79; 6, K Heidegger
(Austrie), 1:41.85; 7, J Gespor (Switz), 1:41.87;
A, J Nilsson (Swe), 1:42.22; 9, M Tachs (US),
1:42.48; 10, I Stermark (Swe), 1:42.54; 11, J
Europen (US), 1:42.68; 12, H Srotz (Austria),
1:42.88; 13, O Soerii (Nor), 1:42.88; 14, T Shaw
(US), 1:43.09, P Zurtariggen (Switz), 1:43.09.

SQUASH RACKETS DUNDEE: Scottish open championship: Man's final: N Harvey bt M Bodimanda, 2-9, 9-3, 9-1, 9-2 Women's final: S Devoy (NZ) bt A Smith, 7-9, 9-6, 4-9, 9-2, 10-9.

SKI JUMPING

FALUN, Swederz World Cup 78th event: 1, J Parma (Cz). 208.1 pts; 2, J Hastings (US). 201.9 SNOOKER HULL: Professional league: Dernis Taylor bt I Stavens (Can) 8-2. EBBW VALE: Weish amateur championship: Parens bt W Jones 8-7. (Parsons with championships.) ERBW VALE: Welsh Professional Chample chip: First round: D Mountity bt C Eventon 6-1

TENNIS
BRUSSELS: Belgian Indoor Chemplenship:
First round: M Ostoja (Yug) ht Tim Gusticson
(US), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; P Cash (Aus) ht S Davis
(US), 6-3, 6-4; T Hogstadt (Swe) ht J van
Langendonck (Bel) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; B Bolfasu
(Bel) ht B K Curnen (EA) 6-3, 6-4; V Gerdarits
(US) ht B C Dowdeswal (GB) 8-3, 6-3, G Mayer
(US) ht B K Leconte (Fr) 6-4, 8-3.

Argentine is no Bruno punchbag

Frank Bruno faces a severe test from Juan Antonio Figueroa, the Argentine champion, who flew into London yesterday. Bruno, unbeaten in 20 bouts and recently returned from a month's working holiday in Florida, meets Figueroa in a 10 rounds top of the bill bout at Wernbley next Tuerday.

15st 2lb sat silently through a presi-conference yesterday as Sid Martin his American co-manager, promised he was nor just another punchbar for Bruno to further sharpen his world title aims. "He's not a lazy fighter, he'll throw punches and win lose or draw it will be a good fight'

"If Bruno beats him he will beat a hell of a fighter. Nobody knocks him down, he stands up and fights back. But he's a boxer rather than a fighter with all the typically Latin traits."

Figueroa. aged 29, whose family have a small fruit farm near Mendoza in the west of Argentina, arrives with a record of 22 wins in 26 bouts, but he was disqualified for consistent foul punching in his last

reaction from the crowd, does not

moment's worry about it. He has come here to fight and make some money. The only hassle we had was obtaining an exit visa from Argentina but that was all sorted out

Lee, of Carson City, Nevada, tackles Trevor Berbick, Commonwealth heavyweight champion from Cana-da, and Mark Kaylor, of West Ham, British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, takes on Randy Smith, of America.



problems at Bruno

contest to the Barry McGuigan-Jose Caba bout at the King's Hall, Belfast, on April 4 (George Ace writes), Torres, now based in Los Angelo

won and lost to the former world flyweight champion, Charlie Magri. in London in 1982.

surprises

of the national championships last December, is preferred to Goode. Butler has better overall results and is regarded as a better match player." said the England team manager, Ciro Ciniglio vesterday. There is also no place for Kevin Jolly who is back to form

contest.

He is the first Argentine to box in Britain since 1980, but the Falklands conflict, or the possible

worry him, Martin says.

"He is a sportsman not a politician and he has not had a

Also on next Tuesday's bill Mark



Russell bout against Torres

BADMINTON

England's two

England teams selected for the European championship at Preston from April 8 to 14.

Gillian Clark is included in the women's side even though she has been out of major competition since sustaining a serious knee injury last October.

TEAMS: Maer S Baddeley, N Yates, S Butler, N Tier, D Bridge (Surrey), M Tredgett, M Dew. Women: H Trota, K Bokman, J Webster (Surfold), G Gilks Addek), K Chapman (Sussec), G Clerk, S Podger.

BOXING

that seam bowling has serious limitations, not only in the hot countries. In Christchurch, where England chose an attack consiting entirely of medium pace and above. New Zealand made 307 runs at a rattling 4.2 an over on a pitch full of movement. England will say they paid the penalty for Wembley next Tuesday.
Figuero, 6ft 5in tall and weighing bowling badly. But where was the balance of the side? Where,

by way of contrast was the than that leg spin does win matches, are that it was asking a lot of a side to play a Test so soon after arriving amid the heat and dust of Pakistan and



Figueroa: aiming a fistful of

José Torres, aged 25. from Arozona, will meet the British flyweight champion, Hugh Russell, from Belfast, in the chief supporting

Kenyan title Nairobi (Reuter) - Ken Brown, of Britain, the defending champion leads a contingent of European There are two surprises in the

Ryder Cup players in the Kenyan Open championship which begins here today. Gordon Brand Jnr., who led last yrasn's Safari tour Prizemony last, Ian Woosnam, Brian Waites, the champion in 1980, and Spain's Josémaria Canizares will also be in contention. In the men's side, Steve Butler, who lost to Andy Goode in the final

David Japper and Brian Barnes, two more former winners of the Keny-title, and Bill McMoll, who won the Ivory Coast on Sunday. Brown, who also won the Dutch Open last year, had planned to miss the event to play on the United States circuit, having qualified for his players card last year, but he has been unable to gain places in fields packed wiht

CRICKET

Willis changes his tune about art of leg spin

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Karachi

Bob Willis may long be Sri Lanka in Colombo (not naunted by something he wrote without alarms), against India in 1982 in one of his articles for in the Jubilee Test in Bombay, when Botham won the match Wisden Cricket Monthly: "As for the way everyone's been single-handed, going into raptures over leg-spin against Australia in Melbourne bowling, it doesn't win Test 14 months ago, when England matches." That was it - the won by three runs. Just as there view of the modern cricketer, is a lot to be said for leg spin, so brought up to believe that one there is for appearances - and of the game's finest arts had the look of the England party at become virtually an irrelevance. the moment, in their incipient After England's defeat here on Tuesday, in the first of their beards, is hardly prepossessing. But to get back to leg spin.

three Tests against Pakistan, the One of the reasons why England's batsmen were at such captain has, of course, changed his tune. Pakistan won because a loss here against Qadir is that of the googlies and leg breaks of Abdul Qadir and England's batsmen will be spending some sleepless nights before they try they get so little practice against his type of bowling, let alone against anyone who bowls it so well. The second Test, starting to unravel them again. "It's up to our batsmen to learn how to in Faisalabad next Monday, should give them a good chance play him," Willis says now. of coming to terms with him. As a rule, the Faisalabad pitch is They're England cricketers and it shouldn't be beyond them." Grimmett and O'Reilly and one of the best for batting.

Not many years ago Schwarz and Benaud and England side coming to Pakis-Chandrasekhar and all the rest tan would have have had the were not effective because they chance on their own county circuit of becoming familiar playing a different game in a different age. It was because, like Qadir, they were capable in the right conditions of performing with consummate skill an incomparably difficult and wonderfully challenging way of bowling. If ever the day should



Qadir poses a challenge

with the mysteries of wrist spin. Since seam became the staple diet and one-day cricket caught on, that opportunity no longer exists. Had Qadir signed for Kent at the end of 1982, as nearly happened, he would be less likely to be the force he is now. Pakistan should be delighted he did not.

Not all the best players of wrist spin have necessarily 'read" it from the hand - been able, that is, to tell the googly from the leg break and the top spinner by the bowler's action. David Sheppard, for example, who played it pretty well, did so mostly off the pitch. Others have looked to see which way the ball is spinning through the air. which, in theory anyway, is 24 overseas Tests, three have easier to do on the sub-conti-The victories came against the brightness of the light.

Ormrod ready to part with Worcestershire

Lancashire are ready to sign Alan Ormrod, Worcestershire's veteran opener. The 41 year-old Lancashire-born player has reached agreement with Jack Bond, the Lancashire over match at Southampton on April 19, and a 40-over match at the Oval on April 24. Surrey will also meet Middlesex in a two day match at the Oval on April 20 and 21. Two former Oxford University

come when leg spin is indeed archaic, the treadmill will have

All being well, from England's two defeats on their present tour - Tuesday's in

Karachi and against New Zealand in Christchurch – lessons will be learnt. One is

The lessons of Karachi, other

also that England must beware.

at all costs, of the compacency

which comes from taking what

is called these days a "laid back" view of life. Of their last

been won, 10 lost and 11 drawn.

manager, and is ready to leave Worcestershire after 23 years. Bond must get backing from the Old Trafford committee before completing the deal. He has been looking for an experienced batsman since the retirement of David Lloyd last September and recently failed in

a bid to sign Richard Lumb, Of Surrey have arranged two pre-

season limited over matches with Hampshire. They will play a 50-Sri Lanka drop de Mel

Colombo (Reuter) - Sri Lanka's Colombo (Retiter) - Sri Lanka's leading fast bowler. Asantha de Mel. has been left out of a 14-man party selected for the first Test match against New Zealand starting

Selectors said de Mel, who played in the first of three one-day internationals on Saturday, was unfit for the Test at Asgiriya in

tanni for the fest at Asginya in Kandy. He has complained of a pain in his bowling arm.

The squad includes three new-comers, left arm spinner Jayamtha Amerasinghe, off spinner Mumtaz Yusuf and all-rounder Uvaisul

Karnain. Another all-rounder. Sanath

stand by in case batsman Madu-galle, who pulled a thigh muscle in the one-day international, is unable

and Warwickshire captains have been elected president and vice-president of Oxford University

Cricket Club.
M J K Smith who led the Dark

Blues in 1956 takes over the presidency from Lord Blake.

A C Smith the Oxford cantain in

To play.

TEAM from: L. R. D. Mendis (captain), R. L. Diar,
R. S. Medugelle, S. Wettlmuny, E. R. N. S.
Fernando, D. S. de Shva. V. B. John, R. G. de
Alee, J. Americandinghe, A. Ranstunga, J. R.
Ratneyalde, R. J. Ratneyalde, U. Karnain, M.

RADELLA: A three-day match between New Zealand an the Sri Lanka Cricket Control Board's President's XI was abandoned because of rain on the final day vesterday. Play was limited to 90 minutes on the first day and to only

1959 and 1960, who is presently managing England in Pakistan, was elected vice president in his

> Total (9 wide dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-41, 3-42, 4-50. 5-80, 6-185, 7-209, 8-248, 9-263. BOWLING. Gerner 24-5-67-3; Daniel 27-4-86-3; Davis 14-3-35-2; Harper 15-4-27-0; Gomes 11-2-25-0; Richards 6-2-8-0.

Total (no wkt) (No-bails and wides debited to bowlers analyses)

Umpires. D M Archer and D J Name

the head of Ray Tabern, the Leigh hooker, was not reduced on appeal by the player since he asked to go on

Oldham have appointed Brian

Cartland as team coach, their fourth in as many weeks. A 47-year old engineer. Gartland was handed the

post yesterday after five years in charge of the colts team at Watersheddings. He follows Peter Smethurst and Frank Barrow who

walked out, claiming the players had let them down, and Dave Cox, who

decided to stay in Australia after at

first accepting the position.

43 minutes on the second yesterday. SCORES: President's XI - 62 for four wickets. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Britain's trial matches are stopped

New Zealand "expatriates" who are currently playing with club sides in Britain. There will be no more competive rial" matches for Great Britain, despite the pleas of the coach, Frank Myler, and the manager, Dick The management committee's Gemmeli. The management committee, meeting in Leeds yesterday, reasons for refusing further matches are the pressures on club sides at this point of the season, and the decided not to sanction a Great Britain game against either Other Nationalities or New Zealand threat of injuries to key players at the most important time of the

cup, promotion and relegation Myler and Gemmell has asked for extra international matches to give the touring team, due to visit Australasia this summer, more practice together at top class international level. This would have the committee for Graham Liptrot, the St Helens hooker and Keith Mumby, the Bradford Northern full back. The £25,000 transfer fee on been provided by Australian and

GOLF

Brown defends

Also in the field are Britain's

UN BLACKLIST

A last effort to stop SA tour

season in championship, challenge

Testimonials were sanctioned by

Bishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement in Britain, is to make a final effort to persuade the Rugby Football Union to abandon their planned tour of South Africa. On Monday he will head a delegation for talks with Ron Jacobs, the RFU president, before meeting the Minister for Sport, Neil Macfarlane, to press for stronger Government action to stop the tour. The RFU are to meet on March

30 to decide whether to go ahead with the South African visit in May and June. The golfer, Nick Faldo, and the Davis Cup tennis player Colin Dowdeswell, are among 38 United Kingfon athletes on the latest United Nation's blacklist of those said to have had links with South Africa.

RACKETS

All square with Universities

The Oxford and Cambridge match at Queen's Club yesterday was level after the two singles had been played (William Stephens writes). William Bristowe (Charterhouse and St Edmund Hall), the Oxford Captain, started slowly against Paul Titchener (Malvern and Christ's), but won by 11-15, 15-9, 15-3, 15-3. Bristowe's serving was superior, his attacking play in the rallies relied on moving into the ball and driving to good length with fine perception of angles. Trichener was forced onto the back foot and wilted under the pressure.

Timothy Robins (Clifton and Queens') defeated Mark Swallow (Marlborough and University), son of Charles Swallow, a former Open rackets singles champion by 14-17. 15.7, 15-5, 10-15, 15-7. Robins led 14-10 in the first game before losing but found his form

SPORT

Scotland are still worried by scrum half position

RUGBY UNION

Scotland will confirm their ide to play France for the Grand Slam at Murrayfield on viarch 17 when their selectors neet on Saturday evening to hear a specialist's report on aidlaw, their scrum half.

The match with France will be referred by Winston Jones from Ammanford, who is in his from Ammanford, who side to play France for the Grand Slam at Murrayfield on March 17 when their selectors meet on Saturday evening to hear a specialist's report on Laidlaw, their scrum half. Yesterday they annunced the same side ast that which defeated Ireland 32-9 last weekend but left vacant the positions of scrum half and

After a precautionary night in a Dublin hospital. Laidlaw returned home on Sunday and has been working this week as normal. Obvoiusly Scotland see him as a key figure in thier and Swansea last season. aspirations, particularly in view His appointment for of their available alternatives: players whose international days were considered over several years ago or younger men lacking in experience.

replacement scrum half.

Yesterday's announcement means there is no place for Cuthbertson, the Harlequins lock, who played in Scotland's first three internationals of the season but who suffered a groin injury against England. Campbell (Hawick), his replacement against Ireland, is nine years polock (Gosforth), K W Robertson younger, so the selection is (Melrose), D I Johnston (Watsonlans), G

be refereed by Winston Jones from Ammanford, who is in his first season on the Welsh international panel. It will be his first game in the interchampionship Mr national Jones, aged 43, a lecturer in electircal engineering at Swansea College of Further Education, took charge of the Welsh Cup Final between Pontypool

His appointment for the Scotland v France game was made early this season before anyone could know that it would turn out to be of such significance. He officiated at England's game with Canada last October which, played in a torrential downpour, he described with typical Welsh imagery as a baptism. Murray-field, he said yesterday, will be diving in at the deep end.

Barbarians run into stubborn resistance

By Peter Marson

East Midlands.... Barbarians23 Playing the brand of rugby for which they have become famous, the Barbarians triumphed once again in the Mobbs Memorial

Yet this was no walkover and East Midlands played with sufficient skill and vigour to make certain that there would be no repetition of last scason's fireworks, when Barbarians won in a bonanza of 52 points. Indeed, as the match moved into the last quarter when Barbarians were trailing 13-16. East Midlands needed only to benefit from what luck might be on offer to achieve a

match at Northampton yeserday.

Both sides slipped casily through the gears, and an excellent crowd, bolstered as usual by hordes of

young aspiring rugby players soon had plenty to shout about. East Midlands owed much to East Midlands owed much to Bedford's half backs. Smith at stand-off half and Peck. the capitan, at scrum half. They performed creditably against Quinn and Douglas, who retired with an injury to be replaced by George.

In the recent past, Northampton have been lucky in their scrum halves, and locals here will have noted that since George has been

noted that since George has been away, on leave so to speak, with Rosslyn Park and London Welsh, the distinctive stamp to his all-round game is there to behold still. Nothing was better vesterday among

after a lightning break to the blind side of a set scrummage on the Barbarians 22.

Barbarians are, of course, a collection of distinguished individuals and while one can only admire their collective endeavour in playing as a team it is their individualism that tends to stay in the memory. Here, a whole host of players spring to mind.

Ackerman and his try following an interception and a run of 75 yards heads the list. Then there was Hare's run into the line from full back and Caplan's too: Rees's speed and Bailey's swerve; Quinn's defi-touches and Finn's perfect lesson in giving a pass.

SCORERS: East Midlands: Tries: Pearce, Birmington: Conversion: Smath. Penalty goals: Smath (2) Barbarians: Tries: Ackerman (2) George, Bailey: Conversions: Hare (2), Penalty

EAST MIDLANDS: D Caplan (Nontrampton); C Gabbons (Leighton Buzzard), D Bridgeman (Rugby), B Meckay (Bedford), F Packman (Northampton), S Smath (Bedford), (Rep: D Elungton (Bedford), I Pack (Bedford, capt); I Heywood (Northampton), J A G Raphael (Northampton), G Pearce (Northampton), N Rennent (Refford) V (Canton (Northampton), N

RARBARIANS: W H H Hare (Liscesser), E Rees (Neath), M Finn (Cork Constitution), R Ackarman (London Welsh), M Balley (Cambridge U); M Ouinn (Lanadowne), M Doughas (Liamell) (Rep. 1 George (London Welsh), C White (Gostorth), P Wheeler (Laicester), R Morgan (Newport); Cooke (Harlequns), D. Waisers (Newport), T Staw (Newbridge), P Simpson (Batth); P Hendy (Stives).

Reprimand for Ross

lock, has been reprimanded by the carlier this year after being sent off club's selection committee following during the New Year's Eve game an incident during last Saturday's home game against South Glamorgan Institute. The visiting flanker, Paul Roberts, had his jaw broken in

Ross, a 6ft 8in New Zealander

Jock Ross, the London Weish Park, served a 30-day suspension

Geoff Evans, the exiles' chairman of selectors, said: "We have told Jock that if he is sent off again or who is in his first season at Old Deer dent, we will take a very dim view."

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Spartan Missile to pass cup test

Spartan Missile can take

carried to victory by this of all

horses in this race, which is run in memory of her late husband and son, will give widespread

pleasure, especially as the family colours will be worn by

Stamina has always been Spartan Missile's strong suit as anyone who watched him close

on Aldaniti towards the end of

the 1981 Grand National will

testify. And it was that same

quality which enabled him to

win the Gay Sheppard Mem-

orial Challenge Trophy over today's course and distance towards the end of last month.

If everything goes according to plan today, Spartan Missile will contest the Foxhunter's

Cup at Cheltenham next Thursday. And if he runs well there,

Richard Dunwoody,

much in the news these days.

can remain on the crest of a wave thanks to the consistent

Black Magic, who surely de-serves a change of luck in the

Honeybourne Novice Handicap

Chase. However, Swordsman,

Dunwoody's mount in the Welford Handicap Chase, may

not be able to cope with Big

Jake whose career has thrived

thanks to the meticulous atten-

tion to detail of his trainer,

With Sub Rosa, Ballydonagh,

Easter Eel, Lavengro, Road-head, Spartan Rambler and House Mistress all standing

their ground at Wincanton, the

last month when third to

Further Thought.

Cognac Hunters Chase

Andy Turnell.

pretty.

her daughter, Jane Sloan.

another step towards a third crack at the Grand National by winning the John and Nigel Thorne Memorial Cup at Stratford this afternoon. He was beaten a neck by Random Leg in this same race 12 months ago but now Nicky Henderson, his trainer, is convinced that he is stronger and sounder. No one should be surprised if the cup of emotion overflows shortly after 3.45. The sight of Wendy Thorne's colours being

• France yesterday kept faith with the side who beat England 32-18 in Paris last Saturday when they named their team for Edinburgh. Jean-Charles Orso, who replaced Alain Lorieux, injured second row forward, in last Saturday's game retains his

place.
FRANCE: S Blanco; J Bagu, P Sella, D
Codomiou, P Estave; J-P Lescarboura,
J Galllon; P Dospital, P Dintrans, D
Dubroca, J-P Rives (captain), J
Condom, J-L Joined, D Erbani.

Plainsmen back on UAU peak

By David Hands

Loughborough U.....23 Nottingham U.....10

years, if not in the wilderness, at least on the plains in Universities Athletic Union competition. They returned to the peaks with a vengenance at Twickenham yesterday when they beat Nottingham in the final - their eighteenth UAU title - by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a try and two

restored an advantage just after half-time which Loughborough had looked like wasting. They always had control of the scrummage, twice sending Nottingham surging backwards, but they found the lineot keenly contested

Too much of Nottingham's game revolved round Jones, their captain and scrum half. The possession he received was not of the best but he seemed reluctant, until midway through the second half, to give his midfield players a chance, by which time Nottingham were 13 points

adrift.

Loughborough, with the benefit of a try from Williams after four minutes, had th confidence – and ability – to move the ball wide. That try, from the third in a series of five-metre scrums, helped Loughborough to a 6-3 interval lead, Friend kicking a penalty after a surprisingly long first half.

Hine Cognac Hunters Chase should develope into a rousing contest.

Lavengro won this race traced since and in this instance in prefer Ballydonagh, who shaped so well at Kempton Park last month when third to long first half.
Williams inspired the counter

early in the second half which led to another try at a psychologically valuable moment. His pass was collected by Burnhill, who beat three men to the line. Loughbo-rough then settled down to enjoy themselves.

Llewellyn kicked the penalty and made the break which led to a try for Reid and Burnhill sent Allen diving over at the corner before a succession of penalty awards allowed Nottingham a sniff of the Loughborough line. Ward sent Yates in for a consolation try. SCORERS: Loughborough: Tries: Williams. Burnhill, Reid. Allen. Conversions: Liewellyn

Penaltres: Friend (2).

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY: S Red (Methodist College, Bertast); I McMittan (Ormstork GS), S Burnhiff (Woodhouse Grove), P Coles Ayrisbury GS), C Allen (Deer Park CS); D Llewellyri (Dulwich), C Williams (Olchfa CS); M Freer (Judd), A Rogerson (Betley GS), M Hayes (Queen Park HS), J Wells (Thomas Magnus, Neward), J Morrison (Wellington), D Egerton (Gishop Worderworth GS), T Waldron (Dwr.y-Felin, Neath), N Castleton (Pocklington). (Dwr.y-Felin, Neam), N Casteron (Poccingon), NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY: J Lonas (Nelson Thominson, Wigton); N George (Lasde GS), J Tharke (Magdaler College), M Clark (Cotham GS), D Yatas (Dusen Etzabeth; Barnet; N Frierd (St Edward's, Oxford), H Jones (Oxford College of Further Education); G Mudge (Richard Taumon College), B Moore (Crossley and Porter GS), J Ward (Rossal), A Reason (Magdalen College), P Dentell (King Edward's, Birmingham), I Brennan (Pencoed CS), P Collins (Citton College), N Robinson (Warwick).

■ Loughborough's victory yesterday gave them a clean sweep of the five big outdoor winter champion men's and women's hockey. It is the first grand slam since the UAU was

Royal Free save themselves

By Gordon Allan St Mary's... Royal Free

St Mary's the holders, and Royal Free, drew the Hospitals Cup final at Rosslyn Park yesterday and must

at Rosslyn Park yesterday and must replay on the same ground next Wednesday. St Mary's scored a goal and a penalty goal and Royal Free three penalties.

As the match went into injury-time the scores were tied at 6-6. At that point, St Mary's were awarded a penalty for obstruction, which Miles, their captain, kicked. But straight from the kick-off St Mary's were penalized for obstruction and were penalized for obstruction and Walsh brought the scores level

again.

Playing in their eighth consecutive final, St Mary's might still have won. They had two scrummages on the Royal Free line in the last minute, and such had been their advantage in the tight that a pushover try seemed inevitable. But by luck and good judgment, Royal Free forestalled them. A replay of their first final was the least Royal Free deserved.

I hanks to the sureness of the defence, the tactical kicking of Walsh, and the lineout work of O'Kelly and Chan, Royal Free led 6-0 until early in the second half. Walsh landed two penalties early in the first, and Miles missed a couple for St Mary's.

A blindside move by Williams put Guest over for a St Mary's try at the end of the third quarter, and Hobart from a difficult angle made it a goal. Walsh missed two penalties that seem even more important now that the battle has been adjourned. But ulltimately he gave Royal Free their second

gave Royal Free their second chance. St Mery's: Try: Guest Conversion: Hobert. Penalty: Miles. Royal Free: Penalties: Wash (3).

St Mary's: J Hobert: D Grant, R Hervey, R Hoberson, P Longdon, J Miles. A Williams M Emberton, M Kenny, P Enewoldson, C Hayward, S Kemp. G Guest. P Homer. M Wash.
Royal Free: J Hare, J McGann, A Waltinson, D Hughes, J Jackson, D Wash, R Wood-Baker, G Steinberg, T Wistow, A McDonaid, A Marktelow, T O'Kelly, H Samoon, O Chan, J Morras.



anyone who has already taken 33-1 each-way about him for the National Hope: Spartan Missile, seen here with John Thorne in the saddle, continues his National, should be sitting Aintree preparations in the John and Nigel Thorne Cup at Stratford today

Racing is in Dunwoody's blood

unlucky last time out when he fell."

After a childhood in Ireland,

is akin to that of Indigenous, the record-holder over five furlongs at

Epsom, who was trained by his grandfather.

Dunwoody said: "I had brief

By Christopher Goulding

Hereford racecourse will always hold fond memories for Richard Dunwoody, the 20-year-old amateur rider, who had four winners, a second and two thirds from seven mounts there last Saturday. It is rare for an amateur to even bave a ride in every race. Dunwoody's winners were for

four different trainers, a fact which reflects his much-sought-after ability. One of the winners was a first-time ride for Bob Champion.

Michael Dickinson expects to have 14 runners at next week's Cheltenham National Hunt Festival. The rides will be shared between Graham Bradley (seven).

Dermot Browne (five) and Robert Earnshaw (two).
TUESDAY: Browne's Gazetts (Waterford Crystal Suprems Novices' Hurdle. Browne); Brave George (Avide Trophy, Browne).
WEDNESDAY: Pacifists (Sun Allance Hurdle,

Dickinson's Cheltenham plans Bradley): Badsworth Boy (Queen Mother Champion Chase, Earnshaw; Rethgorman (Queen Mother Champion Chase, Bradley); Mac's Park (Coral Hurdle Final, Bradley); Lettoch (Sun Alkance Chase, Bradley), Mister Donut (National Hurd Chase, Browne). THURSDAY: Wayward Lad (Gold Cup, Earnshaw); Brogawn (Gold Cup, Bradley); Compton Lad (Christes Foohunter Chase, Browne); Righthand Man (Pitz Club National Hurt Chase, Bradley); The Mighty Mac (Cathcart Challenge Cup or Gold Cup, Browne).

riding is the thing that I have always wanted to do." At seven years of age he was leading up horses at the who simply left a message: "he was where his father used to train, it was inevitable that Dunwoody would follow the family racing tradition. The speed of his rise to prominence In his mid-teens he spent school

holidays riding out at Newmarket for two Flat trainers. Bruce Hobbs and Paul Kelleway. But it was National Hunt racing that excited National Hunt racing that excited Dunwoody. "I have had rides on the Flat but it does not give me the same satisfaction as getting a steeplechaser round." he said.

On leaving school two years ago, Dunwoody joined the Letcombe Bassett stable of Captain Tim Forster and just over a year ago he had his first ride. He has now had 130 rides and 16 winters.

130 rides and 16 winners. Dunwoody has great admiration

for Hywel Davies, Forster's stable jockey. Davies also graduated through the amateur ranks from which so many top National Hunt jockeys have emerged. Dunwoody is closely following Davies's footsteps and expects to turn professional. Saturday.

Carmody is booked for Triumph favourite

By Michael Seely

John Francome will ride Childown in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham next Thurs-day. Announcing this news yester-day Nicky Henderson, his trainer, said: "Tommy Carmody has been booked for Sec You Then. I can't say that John had an entirely free hand. Although it was a joint decision. I was very keen for him to

occision, I was very seen for aim to ride Childown."

See You Then has been backed down to 7-2 favourite for the four-year-old championship since beating Kalaminsky so easily in the John. Peter and Paul Doyle Hurdle at Punchestown. The assumption therefore, had been that Francome would be on board the former Irish-trained colt, who won four races on the Flat last season.

"This seems to be the logical answer." Henderson said. "After all." answer, reconstruction and range and carmody knows See You Then, having ridden him in his two victories over hurdles in Ireland. As far as I'm concerned See You Then has to beat Childown, not the other way round. It soesn't matter what

The trainer's reasoning is sound Childown's courage and quick jumping has now carried him to victory in four of his five races underr National Hunt rules, Henderson said: "He has beaten the best horses in the best races. He's won the Stroud Green and the Victory Ludorum. See You Then was the better horse on the flat and appears to have the greater potential. But he still has to prove " Childown is generally on offer a

William Hill report further within rife report further interest in Cheers for the Triumph. Robert Sangster's charge won three times on the flat from four starts in France last season when trained by Oliver Douieb but has yet to be seen in action over hurdles, "Cheers goes to Market Rasen on Friday," Michael Dickinson said yesterday, "After that he goes to Cheltenham for the Triumph." Such a positive statement of intent from the champion trainer probably explains who Cheers has been backed from why Cheers has been backed from 50-1 to 20-1 in the past fortnight.

A Manchester client of Ladbrokes vesterday placed a £500 double on Desert Orchid at 10-1 for the Champion Hurdle and Brown Chamberlin at 5-1 for the Gold Cup.

A spokesman for David El-sworth's stable said: "The plan is still for Desert Orchid to go for the big one if the going looks like being reasonable. Only if the weather suddenly deteriorated would we consider switching to the Deep Wealth Hurdle at Chepstow or

Wincanton

GOIN	iG: good i	to firm
2.0	SPARK	FORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-a: £626: 2m) (15 runners)
3	9001	RAINBOW SPRINGS (D Tucker) D Tucker 10-12
1 1	010300	WILENEVED (TIL 12 Williams) D Ramos 10-12
7	0.00	COOMBE SPIRIT (R Elsey) J Baker 10-10
è	00	COYOR (8 Chembers) R Biakeney 10-10B De Haan
ĕ	7	CRADLE OF JAZZ (K Britten) J Old 10-10P Murphy
11	000	
12	Op0	MATHEMAGICIAN (Cherry Tree Stables) S Herris 10-10
13	000	NORTH STOKE BOY (Danebury Stables) K Curningham-Brown 10-10
		G Newman
14	942	OUR WHITE HART (Mrs B Short) N Vigors 10-10Mr J White
15	4003	PURPLE FLASH (D. lankins) D Rinner 10-10
17	400000	WARWICK BLUE (B) (Mrs M Hambro) L Kennard 10-10
19	600m2	CHALET WALDEC'S A Clarector) D Goodelin 10-5 PRotter
20	Ċ.	CORVINA (C Weedon) K Balley 10-5 Perrett
20 21 22	70	SOVEREIGN LACE (M Seymour) Mrs C Seymour 10-5
22	•	STEPHALOTUS (J Smkh) R Smkh 10-5
i	11	CORVINA (C Weedon) K Balley 10-5
1	1-8 Purple	Flash, 9-4 Our White Hart, 9-2 Cradle Of Jazz, 8 Coyor, 14 Whenever, 16 others.
2.30	RED A	PRIL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,676: 2m 5f) (12)
5	212110	SCOTTISH SOUND (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) L Kennard 8-11-7R Linley
6	p83-00p	BOLD YEOMAN (Mrs H Alwert) J Gifford 8-11-5
7	213124	NORTH YARD (C) (A House) K Bishop 6-11-2
9	102-p40	CARDINAL'S OUTBURST (C Moorsom) J Edwards 9-11-0 P Warner 4
10	13:224	

AMERICAMONT (C) (Ars J Thomsett) P M Taylor 11-10-11
UPHAM PLEASURE (R Brinkworth) D Gandolfo 9-10-8 (5 ex)
LEANDER BLUE (Mrs M Rogers) D Nicholson 7-10-8
SAYHAM SR VARDON (G Graham) G Graham 10-10-1
RIN TO MR (N MRchaf) N Michols 9-10-0
GENERAL ROCK (D) (A Adams) M Stephens 9-10-0
DAWN FOX (D Lane) P Duggins 11-10-0
CRAC(MORE LAD (J Dimond) R Dimond 8-10-0
1963: Triske 7-10-6 S Morshead (11-2) L G Kennard 18 ran. 3.0 HINE COGNAC HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £2,493: 3m 1f) (20)

100-30 Lavengro, 4 Easter Eel, 5 Spartan Rambier, 13-2 Tawny Myth, 8 Housemistress ydonagh, 12 Roadhead, 16 Sub Rosa, 20 others. 3.30 BROADSTONE NOVICE CHASE (£1,346: 2m) (16) BROADSTONE NOVICE CHASE (£1,346: 2m) (16)
20-113 GAMBR (D) (M Marshi D Nicholson 6-12-4
132733 (0)
132733 BRAVE HUSSAR (D) (BF) (H Joel) J Gifford 6-11-13
(0) CASSANOVA'S STORY (A Nettley) J Thome 6-11-8
(0) CHUCK'S SONG (P Roflord) P Roflord 7-11-8
(0) DEEP RUDGE (Shelich All Abu Khamsan) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-8
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(0) DEEP RUDGE (Shelich All Abu Khamsan) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-3
(0) DEEP RUDGE (Shelich All Abu Khamsan) Mrs M Rimel 6-1 8-11 Gambir, 4 Brave Hussar, 8 Play The Knave. 10 Deep Ridge, 18 Wing Velvet, 20 Good A 4.0 SPARKFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £628: 2m) (13)

4.30 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,498: 2m) (23)

3 Golden River, 4 Morning Line, 5 Look At That, 6 Applants, 7 High Neaven, 8 Law Breaker, 10 Law Bench, 12 others. Wincanton selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Purple Flash. 2.30 Upham Pleasure. 3.0 Ballydonagh. 3.30 Gambir. 4.0 Rodners.
4.30 Morning Line.

Double for Farrell

Patrick Farrell landed the first double of his short career, at Catterick vesterday with Solo Sam (50-1) and Hand Over (6-4). "That means I have had 10 winners - nine of them this year. I will have my first ride at Cheltenham next week in the Champion Hurdle on Ra

Solo Sam swept back to form after nearly 18 months to land the Peter Vaux Memorial Trophy an outsider the success did not surprise Bob Brewis, his trainer.

Catterick results Going: Good 2.15 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE (Drv I: £677; TOTE: Wir: £12.10. Places: £2.80, £1.10, £6.80. DF: £18.00 CSF £58.12. Miss 2 Green at Cardse 71, 3L Lord Of The Hills (33-1) 4th. Christmas Cottage (11-4 fav). 17 ran. 2.45 RUDBY SELLING HURDLE (4YO: FAA2:

3.15 PETERVAUX HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,729) 3m 300yds)

SOLO SAM b g by New Brig - Boundary
Tale (Mrs R Brews) 12-9-7

P A Farrell (50-1) 1

Hope Of Oak Farrell - 1 2

Good Creck - C Pimiont(6-1) 3

TOTE: Win: £35.50 Places: £5.40, £1.90, £2.00, DF: £2.60, (winner or second with any other horse) CSF. £406.67, Triasst £3,086.96, R Brews at Betlord. 2 ½1, 41, Stent Valley (11-2)

4th. Don't Was (3-1 lay) 10 ran. 3.45 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE (DIV R: E841;

TOTE: Win: £5.90 Places: £2.10, £1.80, £1.70 DF: £5.10, CSF: £18.84, J Fitz Gerald at Mahon. 11, 21:1, King's Holt (33-1) 4th 17 ran. 4.15 GIRSBY NOVICE CHASE (£1,181; 3m PLANETMAN b g by Manelek - Legal Fortune(Mrs J Lane) 7-12-3 R Earnshaw (2-5 fav) TOTE: Wn: £1.30. Places. £1.10, £1.50, £1.40. DF- £3.90 CSF: £7.33. M Dickinson at Harawood. 51.21. 60 On Joe (25-1) 4th. 11 ran. NR: Sandy Mac, Tom Noet. 4.45 NEWBY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,192: 2m) TOTE Win 25-80. Places: E2-10, £1.70. DF: 65-20. CSF: £17-13. D Todd at Wraghy. 1%, 20. Abbey Avenue (25-1) 4th. Orp Baltic (7-4 fav) 7 rgn. 5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flet race, E723: 2m)

5.13 GRUNNWICK STARES (Flat race, 1723; 2rt)
HAND OVER ch g by Oueyside - Three Dieu
(Mrs M Hagges) 5-11-3 A Farrel (6-4 r fav) 1
Jacuari D Device (6-4 r fav) 2
Kingswick G D Paces (7-4 r fav) 1
TOTE: Wri: 52.80, Paces 75.00, 51.30,
517-60, DF: 52.60, CSF-54.44, M Dicknson at
Harewood 3. 3. Meadow Maid (20-1) 4th,
PLACEPOT: 517.00, 22 ran

Going: Good to Soft).O HOLYWELL SELLING HANCICAP HURDLE (702-2m 80vd)

2.30 GREDINGTON HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: 3m 200yd)

Stratford-on-Avon

GOING: Chase, good to soft, hurdles, soft. 2.15 SNITTERFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £548: 2m) (10 runners) SNITTERFIELD NOVICE HUNULE (4-y-o: £548: 2m)

d. CELTIC HAIDER-David Timothy) Mrs M Rumel 10-12

OCHANGE-ALLEY (J Watker) J Bosley 10-12

OCHANGE-ALLEY (J Watker) J Bosley 10-12

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OCHANGE (J Landiess)

9-4 Mr McGee, 3 Ankerdine Belle, 4 Celtic Raider, 13-2 Mountain Mear. 10 Peter Drummer. 2.45 STUDLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICA-PHURDLE (£742: 2m) (9)

5-2 Legal Beau, 7-2 Desert Air, 5 Indado, 6 Springalfiance, 8 Hard Bardein, 10 North Light. 3.15 WELFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,163: 2m) (9)

7-4 Big Jake, 3 Straight Cash, 9-2 Midnight Song, 13-2 Broadless, 8 Sword .45 JOHN AND NIGEL THORNE MEMORIAL CUP HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £769: 3m 2f) (14)

2 /21u-21 SPARTAN MISSILE (C.D.) (Mrs M Thorne) N Henderson 12-12-10 | 01/ BARILEYDALE (C,D) | (Mrs R Newton) 11-12-0 | 01/ 001/p Di2ZY BOY (B) (W John Sman) W John Sman 13-12-0 | 221u00 FLAMENCO DANCER (D) (C Wragg) R Perkers 10-12-0 | 221u00 FLAMENCO DANCER (D) (C Wragg) R Perkers 10-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) B Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) B Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-0 | MRSTER SMUDGE (D) (B Lance 10-12-0 | MRSTER SM

4-7 Spartan Myssie, 5 Bridge Ash, 13-2 Hernshaw, 10 Barleydele, 12 Nostradamus 4.15 HONEYBOURNE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,764: 2m 6f) (16) p3-1113 BOLD DEALER (Lord Manthews) Mrs C Reavey 7-11-7 p100ub CHARLEY FISHER (B Babbage) I Wards 9-11-4

11-4 Black Magic: 7-2 Bold Dealer, 4 Royscript, 6 Sronwyn, 8 Mighty General, Rough Wind .45 ALVESTON HANDICAP HURDLE (5-y-o; £1,139; 2m) (14)

Stratford selections By Michael Phillips
2.15 Mr McGee. 2.45 Hard Bargain. 3.15 Big Jake. 3.45 Spartan Missile. 4.15 Black
Magne. 4.45 Burnbeck.

Bangor-on-Dee

P Scudamore (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win: \$10.90. Places: \$1.10, \$1.90, \$2.40. DF: \$93.90. CSF: \$54.02. Tricast: \$289.83. McChapman at Market Narbo-rought.40, sh. hd. Blackboosh (9-1) 4th Hegalian Heir (4-1 ji-lev) 14 ran. Bought in \$25gre.

4.0 OSWESTRY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,551:

3 0 CHIRK NOVICE HURDLE (4yo: £648: 2m

3 30 LEECH HOMES NOVICE CHASE (£1,042: 2m 41 70yd)

TOTE: Win: 17.10, Places: E1.90, 22.00, DF: 128.90, CSF: E44.99, Treast: £18.30, P Sewar at Utboxstar 41, Val. Generous Sid (20-1) 4th. 14 ren NR: General Past. 4.30 LADBROKE RACING NOVICE HURDLE (E1,389: 2m 80 yz)

TOTE Wire £7.20 Places: \$1.80, \$1.40, \$2.80. OF: \$2.00. CSF. \$28.57. Tricest: \$473.79. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs M Rhand & Severn Stoke. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs M Rhand & Severn Stoke. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs Mrs Rhand & Severn Stoke. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs Mrs Severn Stoke. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs Mrs Severn Stoke. Placeport: \$28.20, Mrs. Severn Stoke.

Point-to-point results ROSS MARRIERS: 1 Meen: Socientown Lass (2-1). Adl: Surely Right (3-1). Open: Little Elistem (4-5). L. Open: Mispris (7-1). Restd: Mcsortte (7-1). Mds I: Batchefor Lad (4-1). Mds It: Stivery Princs (10-1).



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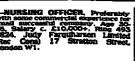
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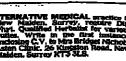
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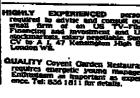
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> ADMIN SEC. £8000-£9000 OIL GROUP

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SALES AND MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

INTERNATIONAL

SALES MANAGER A dynamic person to take over and expand our international residential agency. We are oking for a person with drive onding for a person want of the dambition where success will be rewarded by substantial ommission/profit sharing and the future prospect of participating in the company.

Please apply with C V. to:

M.H. THOMAS ESO. FSVA MISTRAL

Benheim House Burnsall Street King's Road London SW35XS Tel: 01-351 3131 his position is open to MIF appli

£13.000 based on co

Sales and Marketing Appointments

NUCLEUS CONSULTANTS LTD

Regional Manager - South East

Dynamic, fast growing, International Telecommunications Company is looking for a first class motivator to lead a very professional PABX team. Excellent package with usual benefits. Career prospects for right person. Ref 02/01.

Large Systems Salesperson / London and South East Exciting opportunities with International Company. Currently seeks professional PABX salespersons for systems from 90 to 900 lines. Large territories, good basic salary and on target earnings of £25k. Real opportunities to far exceed on target earnings. Usual benefits and quality car. Ref 02/02.

Two Product Marketing Managers - North West

First class opportunities in pleasant location. One professional required for all aspects of Key Systems, Marketing Support and Direction. One SPC/PABX marketing professional for PABX Marketing Support and Direction. These staff positions offer challenge within a first class company. Excellent packages and prospects for the right people. Ref 02/03.

Office Automation Specialist

Major International Company requires a first class person to fill this unique position as the UK expert. Responsible for support and penetration of office automation products through existing Sales Force. Excellent package in excess of £25K plus commission. Usual large company benefits and career prospects. Ref 02/11.

Retail Banking Terminals

Exciting career opportunites for two first class professionals to sell these aleady successful systems to the financial sector. Excellent on target packages with substantial opportunities for earnings well in excess. Usual benefits as befits an international leader. Ref 02/12.

Technical Support Manager

To join south east based team with European responsibility for office automation products sold in Europe through major companies. WP/Comms experience and fluency in either French or German essential. Excellent salary, benefits and quality car as befits a position reporting to the vice-President. Ref 02/04.

Write with C.V.to: MINERVA HOUSE, SPANIEL ROW. **NOTTINGHAM NG1 6EP** Telephone (0602) 470353

Sales Executive Computing Services-London Based

£14.000+Bonus+Car

The National Computing Centre has a vacancy for an experienced computer professional to sell its products and services in S.E. England and part of London. Products and Services include the highly successful FILETAB range of Software products, a comprehensive range of training packages, plus the promotion and retention of NCC membership.

You will be self-motivated, with a proven track record of selling computer services and software products. A broadly based knowledge of major hardware and software systems will be an advantage

The salary package includes a basic salary about £14,000 in a range rising to £16,500 (including London Allowance); a sales incentive bonus and a car scheme. Other conditions include 25 days annual holidays and 10 statutory days. contributory pension and life assurance schemes, help with relocation expenses if required.

Interviews will be held in London. Please send full career details to: The Personnel Manager, (c/o Mr. D. Shaw), The National Computing Centre Limited. 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1PU. (or telephone 01 353 4875 for an application form or

The National Computing Centre

MARKETING & DIRECT MAIL **ADMINISTRATOR**

ct response program This responsible position requires marketing and/or level of initiative and the ab-

marski on 231 8171.

4 TRAINEE BROKERS

age. Full training given. Tappoled servings in first year to excess of

Ring 01-638 6346

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN TELEPHONE

SALES

We are looking for bright, energetic people with a sparkling personality and proven track record in telephone sales who are prepared to work hard for high rewards.

The job, which provides opportunity for periodic field sales representation is interesting varied and demanding with initial responsibility for developing a major advertising entegory schieving realistic telephone sales targets, and selling special advertising projects for our newspapers. The successful applicant, will be a highly compenitive sales orientated person, with a sound commercial awareness, offering previous tele-sales canvassing experience, preferably with a major publishing house employment agency, or similar.

We offer an excellent salary of £7,000 p.s., plus good hones earning potential and top class training.

If you are in your 20's, and feel you qualify for this exciting and

potential and top class training. If you are in your 20°s, and feel you qualify for this exciting and challenging position, then call me today and sell yourself into an exciting



John Jefferson United Newspapers ple 23-27 Tudor Street London EC4 OHR Tel:01-583 9199 Ext 379

MERCHANDISERS



The overall

remuneration will include a substantial five figure salary,

company car, generous bonus opportunity and

other attractive benefits

include the achievement of targets for sales, margin, stock turn and distribution, and the management of a merchandising team. The Merchandiser position is demanding, challenging and very systems-orientated. Therefore candidates must have achieved success at a senior merchandising level within an established multiple retail group. A sound academic background is important and

candidates, male or female, will ideally be aged 25/32. Prospects are excellent. Please contact, in absolute confidence, Craig Vidler, Joint Managing Director, Star Executives Limited, 184-188 Oxford Street, London W1N 8AJ (entrance 28/30 Market Place). 01-580 0843.

Star Executives Limited has been retained to

Our clients are a major national multiple retail

central buying and merchandising departments they now wish to make the above

Working jointly with a Buyer, responsibility is to a Buying and Merchandising Controller for a given product area. The main accountabilities

re-organisation and expansion within their

advise on the above appointments

fashion company. Due to internal

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT



Cable Programmes

Salary negotiable

Multination

an experies

internativa

lo cover all

Our clients form part of an international company with worldwide interests and are likely to emerge as a major force in cable programming in Europe. They are currently establishing film, music, children's and tele-software channels and the marketing support for these activities. At this critical stage in the development of cable television they offer the following exciting opportunities to candidates who have strong positive convictions about the cable industry.

International Sales Co-ordinator

Responsibility for sales of the music channel to European operators by satellite Applicants should have degree-level qualifications and a minimum of two years business experience, preferably in international sales or commercial aspects of communication or leisure. Negotiations with cable operators in any European country is an important feature of this role. Fluency or the ability to become fluent in foreign languages will be essential and the person appointed will be required to travel for a considerable proportion of his/her time (Ref. 6690).

Advertising Sales Manager

To lead the selling of advertising air time on the Company's channels and to attract financial sponsorship for European transmission. Applicants should be successful Sales Managers with a track record in the sharp end selling of television air time or alternatively, selling in the consumer product or leisure industries. (Ref. 6691).

Salaries for both of these positions will be competitive and an excellent benefits package is available. Please send detailed cv to Brian G. Luxton quoting the appropriate reference number. Mervyn Hughes

Alexandre Tk (International) itd. 37 Golden Square, London WIR 4AN. **7** 01-434 4091.

WE MAKE THE WORLD'S **FINEST PHOTOCOPIERS. WE NEED VERY SPECIAL** PEOPLE TO SELL THEM.

We've earned an enviable reputation throughout the world for producing a range of technologically advanced plain paper copiers.

For instance, our EP 450Z and EP 650Z Zoom copiers are

the first of their kind to come onto the market. To help further our considerable and rapidly growing success, we are looking for sales staff to work with our Authorised Dealers.

We are looking for people with drive and commitment. Knowledge of the business equipment market would be an advantage but experienced sales people from other areas of selling would also be welcome.

The people that successfully fill our vacancies will enjoy working in a friendly environment in their local area, backed by our multi-national support. Salaries and benefits will, naturally, be commensurate to the exciting

positions we offer. Vacancies exist in many areas, and if you think you're the special sort of person we are looking for phone for an application to: Jackie Pullen at Minolta (UK) Limited on (0908) 615141.



Banking and Accountancy Appointments



FINANCIAL CONTROLLER £,20,000

Applications are invited for the new post of Financial Controller for the Rugby Football Union. The successful applicant, who will be a qualified accountant, will report directly to the Secretary. Air Commodore Bob Weighill, assist the Honorary Treasurer in the formulation of effective financial policies and advise the appropriate sub-committee chairman on the management of their financial

resources and budgets.

In addition to the financial planning for the short and long term needs of the R.F.U., the Financial Controller will have overall responsibility for the administration of the finance department (including the installation of a new computer). Treasury and Investments functions, Because of the increasing value of financial sponsorship, an understanding of and/or experience in the marketing aspects of sport would be of particular advantage.

The R.F.U. headquarters is managed by a small and effective team and the Financial Controller would play an active part in maintaining a first class business service to the R.F.U., and the various committees: this could entail considerable personal involvement in some 'unsocial but sociable hours'. Therefore an interest in rugby football would be of distinct advantage, so increasing job satisfaction.
Please write in strictest confidence, giving details of career to date, outlining how this would match the needs of the R.F.U. as it seeks to fill this new

The Secretary, Rugby Football Union, Twickenbarn, Middlesex TW2 7RQ. RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

Senior Finance-Based **Opportunities**

Qualified Accountants/Business Graduates

Our client, Marks & Spencer Plc, needs no introduction. Continuing growth has created outstanding career opportunities for professionals to be vitally involved in the Administration Management of their 260+ stores throughout the UK and Buying & Service Groups in Head Office. The roles, primarily, of a non-accounting nature, offer real scope to contribute on a broad base to the management of this sophisticated retailing organisation. This includes the supervision of internal control teams, monitoring administrative efficiency, developing recommendations for improvements in a wide range of systems, administration and financial procedures and the training and motivation of staff. Candidates, ideally aged 27-35, will be qualified acccountants, business graduates or financially skilled managers with demonstrable success to date in enlightened major groups not necessarily in retailing. They must possess strong personal qualities, business flair, integrity and the ability to win respect from all levels of staff. Initially, the appointment will be in a store close to the candidate's home with further development at Head Office. After this period, home relocation may be required. There will be considerable travel and mobility is important. The salary reflects the importance of these positions and promotional prospects are excellent. Company benefits are particularly attractive and include a company car and profit sharing after a qualifying period.

Candidates should apply in confidence, detailing career progression and salary and quoting reference 2086 to Corporate Resourcing Group Limited, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SW1P 1RL. Telephone 01-222 5555.

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ACCOUNTS

CHAUFFE!

Retail Management

General Appointments

ARE YOU A 24-CARAT SALES EXECUTIVE? Anticipating a sustained up-turn in the U.K. Whisky market and showing their continued confidence in J & B Rare Scotch Whisky, LD.V. (U.K.) Ltd is blazing a trail with

an entirely new 'super premium' market sector. This strategy is supported by a strong "24-carat Scotch" Trade and consumer advertising and promotional campaign. As a result of this commitment by the company, we have created the appointment:

Regional Sales Executive Scotland Negotiable Salary+Car

To fulfil this 'J and B Rare' super premium trail blazing rôle you will need significant Whisky sales expenence, and will have the personality, presence and style, plus all-round business skills, to operate at a serior level.

You will be required to select and nurture carefully selected quality accounts such as -Golf Clubs, Sports Clubs, Quality Bars, specialist off-licences, quality pubs/clubs and will be supported by consumer sponsorships and trade incentives. In order to reflect the vital importance of this role in building up the sales of J & B Rare, we are prepared to pay a

salary and benefits package which will attract the best talen This is perhaps the most challenging and pioneering liquor sales appointment around. Have you got the rare qualities to make you a 24-carat Sales Executive?

Please write with full details of career to dete or



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lehn Abraham. nternational Distillers and Vintners (U.K.) Limited, Gilbey House, Fourth Avenue, Harlow, Essex CM20-1DX. elephone: Harlow (0279) 26801.

This vacancy is open to both men and women

Multinational corporation seeks an experienced and dynamic international audit manager to cover all its French units.

This key appointment, based in Paris, but including extensive travel within France, carries responsibility under the Components and Semiconductors Group European Management for carrying out a full range of operational audits throughout company subsidiaries in France, with the assistance of a young and experienced team and the permanent support of the European Internal Audit HO. The scope of responsibilities for this position is such as to call for an ACA/ACCA/ACMA Graduate with at least 5 years experience in the audit profession and in internal auditing in an international organisation. The person appointed will be able to demonstrate professional competence, a thorough and analytical approach to his tasks, a capacity for objectivity and the ability to communicate effectively at all levels.

Fluent written and spoken French are imperative.
This position offers the candidate with the required potential an opportunity for progression in a major multinational

Write with full details to: **D. Usveis, ITT C+I, B.P. 359, 39105 Dele Cedex, France.**

HIGHLAND ELECTRONICS GROUP p.l.c.

MANAGING DIRECTOR

Highland Electronics in Fife, Scotland, is a very successful subsidiary of Highland Electronics Group plc. with a turnover approaching £10m.per aurum. The group is now seeking a Managing Director to lead Highland through the next phase of its development and beyond.

The successful candidate may well be in his/her 40's but will have a thorough grounding in the major disciplines involved in running a modern electronics. company. He/she will already enjoy a remuneration package in excess of £25,000 per annum.

Please forward your curriculum vitae in confidence

Mr P. Cohen, Managing Director, Highland Electronics Group plc., Highland House, 8 Old Steine, Brighton, Sussex, BN1 1EJ

Telephone Brighton (0273) 693688 - day 505809 - evening

General Secretary

The British Institute of Radiology, a multi-disciplinary legraed society largely in the medical field, is to appoint a General Secretary from about May, 1984, preferably aged over 35 years. A broad knowledge of office manage-ment is essential, and some knowledge of office computer procedures and accounting desirable. Previous experience in a similar or related field, would be an advantage. The General Secretary is responsible to the Honorary Officers and Council for the running of the Institute's activities. A job description is available from the Institute. The salary is on NHS Whitley scale CO 20, with non-contributory pension scheme.

Written application, with CV and the names and addresses of two referees, marked "Confidential", should reach the President,

British Institute of Radiology, 36 Portland Place, London WIN 3DG by 31st March, 1984.

Presentation Assistant Editor An immediate challenge with

a progressive TV company Channel Four is dedicated to encouraging innov British broadcasting with a wide range of original distinctive programmes and one of the most advanced transmission

We urgently need a young, imaginative Presentation Assistant Editor to join a friendly team working on a rotating three week cycle. The position will involve making

promotional material directing on-air transmissions and generally assisting in all aspects of the Presentation operation including schedule planning This is an interesting and varied role for a hively.

enthusiastic person with a creative mind, fresh ideas, and the practical skills to execute them effectively. Sound TV Presentation experience – either in transmission or promotion – is absolutely vital and you should be able to laise with producers, directors and production companies

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. specis within this fast-growth environment are excellent. We regret that applications can only be considered from those with appropriate experience.

Please write with a detailed CV quoting Ref PM I I before March 23rd, to the Personnel Department, Channel Four Television, 60 Charlotte Street, London WIP 2AX



च्यानां प्रश्नेष्ट व ५५ वादंगाम पश्ची

CHANNEL FOUR TELEVISION

WANTED: **SLIGHTLY USED EXECUTIVES**

If you are an able, experienced executive or professional person, yet somehow are not making the most of your potential, perhaps you need a new approach to your career. To learn how 'slightly used' executives have profitably renewed their careers, elephone for an appointment which could lead to some four hours free consulting — or send us your c.v.

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We are also specialists in 'Outplacement' for organisations, through our affiliated company Lander Corporate Services Ltd.

London: 01-580 6771 35-37 Fitzroy St., WIP 5AF.
Bristol: 0272 22367, Mags. House, 78 Queen's Rd., 858 IQX.
Birmingham: 021-643 4830. The Rotunda, New Street.
Noticingham: 0602 584561, Gothic House, Barker Gate. NGI 1||L. Manchester: 061-228 0089, Sunley Building, Piccadilly Glasgow: 041-332 1502, 141 West Nile St., G1 2RN.

ICMA **EXAMINATIONS OFFICER**

Applications are invited for the post of Examinations Officer who, with the assistance of 7 staff, will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating the (non-technical) administration of the tute's examinations held twice-yearly throughout the world. The successful candidate is likely to be in his/her mid 30s, with expenence of examination administration and staff management, and now earning in the region of £9000 pa.

PLEASE APPLY, WITH C.V., TO:

MISS P RUSHTON, PERSONNEL OFFICER. THE INSTITUTE OF COST AND MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS, 63 PORTLAND PLACE. LONDON W1N 4AB.

ASSISTANT

Well established Tour Operator has a wacancy for an Accounts Assistant. The successful applicant should have at least 2 years bookkeeping experience and everyling knowledge of French. Responsibilities include base bookkeeping and preparation of management reports. of management reports.
Sulery £8,006 a.e.s. plus other staff
benefits. Picase write enclosing CV
to: Michael Peters, Club Mark
Werner, 29 Kensington Church
Street, London W8 4EP

CHAUFFEUR

generally in office routine. Ac-commodation available. Apply in writing with CV to Secretary. Aegalian Properties pic

EPRESENTATIVE/COURSER quired by specialty lour operator work on Greek tale. From April Cheber 84 Candidates must outdoor a responsible. Graphic outgoing, responsible, org hard-working and able to col cate at all levels. 01-441 0122. ERSONAL ASSISTANT/ Sates Person for Pulham Rd. Antique Shop. Tel: 01-889 7327. PATRICIA ROSERTS TEQUITY SAME Assistant experience countril 379 7670.

SCOTTISH TELEVISION MARKETING MANAGER (LONDON)

1983 was a great year for Scottish Television's Sales and Marketing operation and we want 1984 to be even better.

To assist us in this exciting task, we are seeking to appoint a Marketing Manager to be based in our offices in London and be responsible for generating advertising revenue from new and existing sources and the day to day maintenance of motivating a sophisticated marketing team.

Candidates will have a successful sales record (not necessarily in the media/advertising industry) and a flair for commercial negotiations, be presentable, numerate, ambitious and hold a clean driving licence.

An extremely attractive package is offered to the successful candidate plus the opportunity to be part of a dynamic sales force.

Write in confidence with personal details to:

HUGH W. HENRY Sales Director Scottish Television pic 30 Old Burlington Street LONDON W1X 1LB

We sparked the revolution

Datapoint ignited the revolution in Distributed Data Processing now an accepted part of modern business. and is also a world leader in Office Automation. Datapoint's ARCNET local area network is the basis of over 5,000 successful integrated office systems and we are putting increasing emphasis on our Office Automation products.

To keep pace with growth, we are expanding our Marketing Group to equip our sales force with the tools they need to keep us ahead in OA. The following positions are available:

Product Manager-Office Automation £14-18,000

To work with our Programme Manager implementing agreed plans and taking product management responsibility for vital products. Marketing experience is essential with sales track record an advantage. In depth knowledge of West Processing plus one or more of the following -Electronic Mall, Telex, Personal Computing, Colour Business Graphics, Laser Printing, or Office Automation in general.

Product Manager-Professional Computer £14-18,000

package + car

To spearhead the launch and promotion of our products in the Professional Computing area including a major new product. Micro/Personal computing hardware and software experience required in a sales and marketing environment. Additional communications/DDP/Office Automation experience an advantage.

Communications Specialist - Up to £20,000

package + car This is a highly visible role which also involves extensive background work Experience of Local Area Networks and associated issues, IBM SDLC and BSC, ICL CO3, X25, BT services and today's communications environment is

Replies in writing only, with C.V. or send for an application form to Dick Stroud, General Manager, Marketing, Datapoint (U.K.) Ltd., Datapoint House, 400 North Circular Road, London NWIO OJG.



is a successful specialist recruitment consultancy servicing finance and accountancy appointments in Commerce, Industry and Public Practice, with support activities in recruitment advertising, personnel management and marketing.

We are enjoying major growth at all levels of business development, and are keen to strengthen our consultancy and marketing team, all of whom are based at our Head office an elegant town house in

Appointments include:-

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT to£15,000

Agé 26-32, accountancy, personnel management or marketing experience, degree and/or professional qualification preferred. Base salary c£12,000 + Profit Share and probable first year earnings £15,000 leading to added benefits of BUPA, Pension and

ASSISTANT TO MARKETING DIRECTOR to £12.000

Agé 26-30, IPM qualified with a strong recruitment bias and ideally experience of working in a marketing environment. Base salary c£10,000 + Profit Share and use of pool car

JUNIOR CONSULTANT to £10.000

Age 24-26, degree and undertaking IPM or Accountancy Study with an appropriate 2-3 yrs commercial experience. Base salary c£8.000 + Profit Share and Study Support with career advancement guaranteed to keep pace with personal development.

GRADUATE TRAINEES

to£7,500 **Junior Consultant/Marketing Assistant**

Age 22-24 a good degree, and up to 18 months experience in finance, marketing or personnel management. Base salary c£5,000 + Profit Share and Consultant in 6-12 months. Our client list is impressive and includes many

national and international companies you will recognise. If you respond to challenge and can bring commitment, personal communication skills and motivation we will be pleased to consider you in our development plans.

To apply please call Robert Miles or Melanie Tarar on 01-242 6321 or write to them enclosing your C.V. at 75 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8US.

Reject China Shops

GENERAL MANAGER to be based at **WEST LONDON** headquarters

We are a rapidly expanding retail group with major stores throughout the country. Our rement is for an experienced retailer (aged over 35) with at least five to seven years experience as a Group Manager in either the china and glass trade, a departmental group or similar fast moving trade (non-food). He will also be a strong administrator and be used to dealing at Director level. The successful candidate will work with, and

report direct to the Managing Director. The sition will offer a rewarding remuneration package for the right person. Write immediately enclosing a full CV to:

The Managing Director, Reject China Shops, 34 Beauchamp Place, London SW3 INU

Blood Group Reference Laboratory, Oxford

HEAD OF REFERENCE AND RESEARCH

The Blood Group Reference Laboratory is a central laboratory for

the National Blood Transfusion Service and is based in modern pleasant surroundings in the Radcliffe Infirmary in central Oxford. A.Top Grade Scientist is required to become Head of the Section of Red Cell Reference. The present activities of this section include investigation of serological problems referred from laboratories at home and abroad, preparation of rare grouping reagents and main-tenance of the National and International Panels of Rare Donors. In addition, the Head of Reference will be required to establish a reference for the blochemical analysis of blood group variants, to undertake research into the nature, structure and function of blood group antigens and to investigate the genetic basis of blood group polymorphisms.

polymorphisms.

This is a challenging post and the Section will be expanded as appropriate in order to support these developments. Ideally, applicants will have a background in membrane chemistry with experience in blood group antigens.

The appointment will be a Top Grade Scientist, salary range \$18,090 to \$21,311.

Buthous betweenedien may be estained from Dr A M Holburn, Oxford

(0886) 727212. tions with names of two references to: Miss K Lemas, Administrator Blood Group Reference Laboratory Harkmans Building, Radoliffe Infirmary, Woodstock Read, Oxford 0X2 SHE Ast: 193.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

... for a leading Survey Company to £20,000

This appointment is with one of the UK's leading Survey Companies and carries clear prospects of progression within the next few years. Reporting to the Managing Director, responsibility is for promoting, developing and negotiating new business both at home and abroad, for a comprehensive and expanding range of services with the accent on digital databases and related applications.

Candidates, aged ideally 35 to 45, will be professionally qualified with a number of years sales/commercial experience in offering professional services to a wide range of clients. Your background could be consulting engineering, city planning, seismic surveys or relevant software applications e.g. digital graphics or the creating of utilities/simulator databases. You will have a first class track record emphasising marketing, client liaison, proposal preparation and contract negotiation both in the UK and overseas. An appreciable amount of business travel is envisaged and candidates must be prepared to spend up to 100 days a year away from home, mainly on

Salary is negotiable to £20,000 plus profit related bonus, car. accident and health insurance, and generous overseas allowances. Relocation assistance will be provided where necessary. Please write with full C.V., quoting Ref. AR/027 to:

March Personnel Services, 33 King Street, Manchester M2 6AA.

A member of the March Consulting Group :

Office Manager

£15,000 + Car + Benefits Package

The British subsidiary of a major oil company, wishes to appoint a capable executive to co-ordinate a wide range of administrative functions at their Knightsbridge

Principal responsibilities will include property management, communications, supervision of

the Company car fleet, a small word processing resource and all aspects of office administration. The ideal candidate will be a mature, professionally-qualified individual with well-rounded experience and a proven track record in office management in a

commercial environment, and

other administrative areas.

have the potential to develop in

salary and benefits package including Company car, bonus, pension. life assurance and private medical insurance. Please write with full details

We offer a comprehensive

of qualifications, experience and most recent salary to Austin Knight Confidential Reply Service, Ref. BSO 8945, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to

the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential Reply Supervisor.

Medical Adviser

to overseas aid projects

up to £22,575

Aid projects range through all activities which could raise the health status of the poorer communities of the developing world particularly the organisation of health administration and the teaching of health professionals and related ancillary workers.

This is an opportunity to join the health advisory staff based in London. The work, which involves liaison with professional bodies, universities and health institutions, includes advising on the identification, appraisal, monitoring and evaluation of aid projects in developing countries (with some geographical specialisation) and on the recruitment of expatriate health staff from the UK for countries where their services are required. Overseas travel will involve absences from the UK of approximately 8-12 weeks a year divided into 3 or

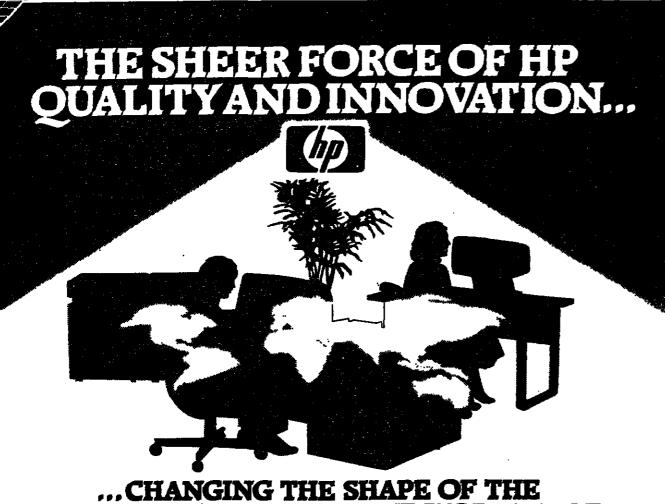
fully registered in the UK, with at least 10 years personal experience and responsibility in community medicine both in the UK and in developing countries, enabling them to liaise with health professionals and administrators at all levels.

Starting salary within the range £16,485-(22,575 (Including £1250 Inner London weighting) according to qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects.

For further details and an application form to be recurred by 4 May 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1/B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours)." Please quote ref: S/6183/3. The Civil Service is an equal

opportunity employee Overseas Development Administration

General Appointments



OFFICE SYSTEMS MARKET WORLDWIDE Key marketing appointments £12,000-£20,000

Hewlett-Packard is making a powerful, calculated bid for a major share of the international office systems market with what is probably the most exciting offering on the entire office automation scene.

While other suppliers have been talking about the truly interactive office, HP have been delivering. DESKMANAGER, the world's largest-selling organisational communications product, integrates electronic mail, filing, diary and word processing in a proven desktop package. And the HP 150 personal computer confidently out-engineers its competitors with a touch-sensitive screen replacing the vast majority of traditional keyboard functions.

Only a company with HP's technological credibility could successfully engineer products of such genuine originality. No wonder we were recently voted the top Fortune 500 company for innovation and product quality.

Significantly, we were also voted the company best able to attract, retain and develop talented staff. Successful applicants for these 5 key marketing posts will certainly experience the benefits of our forward-looking employment and career development policies.

Product Managers

To be responsible respectively for mini and PC-based products. The main objectives of these jobs are to provide a strong marketing impetus to the international sales effort, and to work closely with R&D on new product development and positioning. You should have previous product manage experience on IBM/compatible systems; specific knowledge of SNA or MS/DOS is needed.

Product Engineers

Two posts reporting to and supporting the Product Managers through the analysis, interpretation and presentation of complex

product and market data. You should be qualified either in computer science with customer-oriented experience, or in a business discipline with relevant experience in a high-technology organisation. One post requires some experience of HP products.

Market Analyst

This market research post will be responsible for analysing the worldwide office systems customer base. You must therefore be experienced in the analysis of complex market data, the translation of raw data into usable information in a marketing environment, and the development of complex buyer behaviour

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Or call Paul Carter for an application form on the same number (this line stays open evenings and weekends), or send him your cv at Hewlett-Packard Limited, Nine Mile Ride, Wokingham, Berkshire RGII 3LL.

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An appropriate remuneration package will be negotiated which will include a substantial performance related incentive.

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form to Parn Prosser, Senior Personnel Officer,
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Of crucial importance in this position is the ability to communicate clearly in both oral and written form and to retain clarity and accuracy under pressure of tight deadlines. For a graduate with numerate and literate skills, and a knowledge of computer modelling systems, this position offers variety, constant challenge and comportunities for averseas consultance work.

opportunities for overseas consultancy work

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Basingstore office with the appointment of a District Credit Manager.

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credit control procedures for new clients and cur existing customer base throughout the South and South West area. Aged 30-40 years, you will have the professional experience and personal attributes that thrive within a fast-moving, rapidly changing high technology environment You should demonstrate the affinity with customer needs to anticipate and resolve problems, and

Our client, a major American bank, wishes to appoint a Deputy Financial Controller in their investment banking business. The main area of activity is concentrated in the highly complex Eurobond market and Eurocurrency private placements.
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accounting function of around 10 staff and also be involved in planning, analysis and tax reporting, you will need a blue chip accounting background. We would expect you to be around 27-32 with two or three years' post-qualification experience where you will have gained some knowledge of working with computers and ideally experience of auditing in the Financy/Banking sector. the Finance/Banking sector Fortally amountant is a strong, pos

personality that will enable you to hold your

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The remuneration package reflects the importance of this role and is worth up to

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The successful applicant will be highly self-motivated and should have several years experience within the Engineering industry. He/she will be responsible for the maintenance of correct stock levels of our vast range of products, meeting of delivery deadlines and the preparation of information for the Financial Manager and will have had previous experience of computer systems. We offer an attractive salary together with the usual benefits associated with a large

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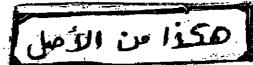
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Preparing for a quick exit

If you are about to switch jobs, do not assume that you will necessarily serve out your notice. The higher up the executive chain the more likely are employers to require ex-employees to make a quick exit. In the present tough management climate, it might be wise to take some advance precautions before notifying colleagues, let alone superiors, of your intention to leave.

Manager in one large Americanowned computer company have a disconcerting practice of having outgoing personnel instantly escorted off the premises by security guards as soon as they learn of an impending move. Private contents of desks, brief cases, and lockers are sifted and forwarded afterwards to the individual's home address. From the employer's point of view, the regulations make obvious sense in minimizing commercial risk from Icakage of intelligence. But a peremptory exit can cause severe disruption to an individual's private as well as

business life. Not everyone, for instance, keeps two appointments diaries. Even if they do, valuable professional relationships have a better chance of surviving if explanations for cancelled meetings are made by the person concerned than if they are made by the ex-boss or a successor.

In the interests of common courtesy alone, it is better for Patricia Tisdall advises employees on making the best of losing jobs

Erich Suter (below) examines the legal pitfalls

farewells to colleagues together with thanks and forwarding addresses to be made directly rather than surreptitiously by telephone or in a cafe.

All strictly personal items should be discreetly removed from desk drawers and office shelves weeks in advance. A half-eaten sandwich or an old pair of shoes can leave an embarrassing legacy. It is also useful to set up duplicates of as much of the day-today business reference material at home as possible. Expenditure on items like trade guides as well as a stock of stationery can be a worthwhile investment - particularly if the future is uncertain.

Not all sudden exits are voluntary. If the recent experiences of three of my acquaintances are anything to go by, instant dismissals are on the increase. Each emerged from impromptu interviews with their ultimate superiors abruptly jobless and in a state of shock. They were requested

to pack up their personal belongings immediately and left their offices forever within an hour.

The first moral is that, whatever the employment protection legislation might say about warnings and unfair dismissals, suddenly getting fired is not something which only happens to other people. The myth is perpetuated because the victims, (my acquaintances included) are rarely willing to publicize their plight. They are certainly not willing to face up to the traumas of an industrial tribunal to obtain legal satisfaction for fear that this would brand them as troublemakers for the rest of their working life.

The second moral is to be extremely wary of any unexpected summons from a new boss if (as is usually the case if termination is contemplated) it comes late on a Friday afternoon. A Monday morning appointment gives a much better chance of making it graceful if an exit is inevitable. It also offers an opportunity to gather support from colleagues if you decide to make a fight of it. An idle weekend at home with uncomprehending relatives will only compound the shock.

Overall, the secret to making a career change smooth and therefore successful lies in the boy scout's motto of "Be Prepared". Mental anticipation of a change and awareness of its implications will soften the impact of unpleasant surprises.

General Appointments

CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES** IN RECRUITING ST. ALBANS

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Reporting to a U.K. based Contracts Director, the successful candidate will have total responsibility with a small team for all aspects of the development of two new oil palm estates. This will be achieved by the employment and direct control of special-ist consultants and contractors covering land preparation and planting, mill erection and civil works. The ability to meet tight deadlines is essential, with the minimum of direction and supervision. Close Ilaison with government authorities and the U.K. project support group will be necessary. Initial remuneration negotiable £45,000-£55,000 to include provident fund, life assurance, education allowances and childrens holiday passages. Furnished accommodation, married status after 6 months, car, annual leave, medical assurance. Applications in strict confidence under reference PMOP 4247/TT, to the Managing Director:

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35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1817. TELEPHONE: 81-588 3588 at 01-588 3576. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 81-638 8216.

Please only contact us if you are applying for the above position.

Compensation for dismissal

Notice to quit will often be more peremptory for more senior employees, but the more senior the recipient of the notice. the greater are the potential rewards for a quick and quiet departure.

Generally the reason why employers dismiss senior executives without notice, or pre-empt an employee's notice by immediate dismissal is because of their fears of the potential damage to their business if they keep the employee at work during his notice period. The law dealing with restraint of trade clauses (ic. clauses which prevent an employee from working in that area of the trade or industry for some time after the termination of employment) is complex. Restraint of trade clauses which are wider than is reasonably necessary to protect the employer's business are void, and so useless. The courts, in dealing with such clauses, have to balance the employer's need to protect his business interests against the employee's need to use his qualifications and experience to obtain new work. This balance is a very difficult one for an employer to find, as many cases where restraint of trade clauses have been held to be void have shown. So employers often take the next best step to protect their interests: dismissing senior employees without notice to prevent them from collating information, or strengthening client contacts, during their last

days in office. The unfair dismissal legislation,

through other pre-dismissal procedures, affords very little protection from a £140 per week job is much more likely to obtain reasonable damages from an unfair dismissal claim than is an executive earning £20,000 a year. The reason for this apparant anomally is that the maximum award in unfair dismissal cases is fixed, for most purposes, at

about £10,000, regardless of the previous income of the applicant. Indeed, the unfair dismissal legislation may even encourage the summary dismissal of senior executives. Whereas employers may once have been inclined to put such employees into "less sensitive" positions to work out their notice, to do so nowadays may amount to an unfair dismissal, based on the concept that a drastic alteration of an employee's terms of employment can entitle him to treat himself as having been dismissed - even during the notice period. If the employer is going to be liable for unfair dismissal he might just as well protect himself commercially by dismissing the employee without notice.

All is not gloom, however. Senior executives will usually find that they are well compensated for their employer's peremptory action. Senior executives, ironically, usually have far

with its emphasis on warning longer notice periods in their conemployees before dismissal, and going tracts than do lesser mortals. Whereas the majority of employees are entitled to no more than the statutory minimum periods of notice (broadly to senior executives. The damages available are generally not worth the one week per completed year of service up to a maximum of 12 is not unusual for weeks), it is not unusual for executives' contracts to provide for a notice period of a year or more, the whole of which will have to be compensated by the employer if he

dismisses without notice. Compensation for loss of the notice period also bears with it compen-sation for the loss of fringe benefits during notice such as the use of a company car, life insurance, and medical insurance. When the senior executive's package is calculated as a proportion of his salary, it will probably compare very favourably with most other employees' damages for unfair dismissal.

Methods of dismissal seem to vary according to how an employee will be compensated. Lower-paid employees are taken through lengthy procedures in an effort to comply with the unfair dismissal legislation. Higher-paid employees, on the other hand, are often dismissed without any procedural foreplay. It is, perhaps, rather be effectively excluded from the protection of the unfair dismissal legislation originally brought into being by a Conservative government. The author is labour law advisor to the Institute of Personnel Management.

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION Director of **Public Relations**

The NFU, which represents all sections of the Farming Industry in England and Wales. seeks to appoint a new Director of Public

The position carries responsibility for the full range of the NFU's information services, but the major emphasis will be on developing the strategy for external public relations and communications.

Candidates, preferably in their forties, must have experience at a senior level covering:

- the management of public affairs for a substantial organisation

- planning a long term strategy for communi-

the professional techniques of communica-

 the management of staff and budgets. The job demands considerable breadth. maturity, energy and commitment as well as the ability to understand rapidly the issues

confronting the farming industry. The salary will be negotiable and will be of interest to those already holding senior responsible positions.

Please reply, enclosing a curriculum vitae. in the first instance to: Spencer Stuart Management Consultants, (reference 4483), Brook House, 113 Park Lane, London W1Y 4H].

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□ Costing Systems ☐ Factory/Warehouse Layouts □ Manufacturing Organisation Appraisals □ Incentive Schemes □ CAD/CAM Computer Integrated Manufacture (CIM).

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We seek an executive of graduate calibre with an outstanding track record in fast-moving consumer product sales and marketing. He/she will probably be aged 32-38 and must show evidence of strong managerial and commercial flair. Although cosmetics experience is not essential, an eye for fashion would be helpful - as would a facility for languages, especially German.

Starting salary is negotiable as indicated and will be enhanced by a bonus scheme and other benefits including relocation assistance, if appropriate. Please apply in strict confidence quoting Ref. 077/6, by sending a full c.v. or telephoning for an application form to:— Charles Barker Management Selection International Ltd., 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA. Telephone: 01-236 0588.

Charles Barker

This post will become vacant when the present Director leaves, on 12th March 1984, to become Director General of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries

The Institute is an independent research establishment grant-aided by the Agricultural and Food Research Council. It is located at Silsoe, Bedfordshire, and employs a staff of about 450, of whom some 250 are engineers and scientists covering a wide range of disciplines.

Candidates must be professionally qualified in engineering or the physical sciences and have had considerable experience in research management and in the formulation of applied research and development programmes. Experience of engineering applied to agriculture is not essential but candidates must show an appreciation of the needs of the

agricultural industry. Salary £25,455 p.a. in Grade 4 (new unified grading). There is a non-contributory superannuation scheme. The successful applicant may qualify for financial assistance with removal expenses.

Application forms and further details are obtainable from: The Secretary, National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedford MK45 4HS. Completed application forms should be returned not later than 16th April 1984.

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National Institute of Agricultural Engineering (The British Society for Research in Agricultural Engineering)



INTERNATIONAL **BUYING CONTROLLER**

the above London based position.

Our clients are a major international group specialising in the production and retail distribution of footwear. As part of a substantial expansion programme they wish to make the above appointment.

Reporting to the Group Footwear Development Director, responsibilities will include world wide sourcing, development of new footwear concepts from selecting raw materials through production to finished product.

Candidates probably aged 30 through to 40 will currently hold an international position within the footwear industry and should be fully conversant with the various markets relating to design, sourcing and quality control. The

Please contact in absolute confidence Rod Boath (SEI3709), Star Executives Limited, 184-188 Oxford Street, London W1N 8AJ (entrance 28-30 Market Place).

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The decentralised nature of the Mardon Packaging organisation affords the managers of its companies the opportunity to achieve profit responsibility at an early stage in their careers.

The continued development of the Group has created the following opportunities for individuals with experience in packaging or related manufacturing industries.

1. Managing Director c£30,000

Due to retirement, a vacancy will arise for an experienced General Manager with a record of success in profit-responsible positions, preferably in carton and print manufacture. Likely age range 30-45 with a degree or equivalent. The position, based in Bristol, has responsibility for four profitable UK carton companies with a combined turnover of £18 million.

2. Operations Director c£20,000

Plastics and metals packaging has considerable growth potential. In order to take greater advantage of this, the organisation of our two major businesses in this field is being strengthened. An Operations Director is sought, with a proven success record of general management in

equivalent, should be able to demonstrate further

plastics. Candidates in their 30's with a degree or

3. Technical Development Manager

c£20,000

An outstanding technologist is required with in-depth knowledge of materials, processes and products. particularly in the fields of rigid plastics, flexible packaging. injection and blow moulding. You should have a degree in a relevant discipline. Post-graduate qualifications and experience in the plastics industry could be an advantage. Reporting to the Development Director of the Group based in Bristol, you will develop strategic evaluations and plans for future technological development in existing and new product areas and provide advice and assistance to the operating companies on technical matters.

4. Business Development **Executive**

c£16,000

Responsible to the Chairman, Flexible Packaging Division, this newly-created position based in Bristol will evaluate business plans and strategies, co-ordinate new product developments, be responsible for a number of special projects and provide assistance to companies in business planning. Aged 25-30, you should have a good degree, preferably an MBA and have 4 to 5 years' experience in industry. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will be placed in a line-management position after demonstrating good performance in this role.

Applicants, male or female, should write with full cv to M.B. Edwards, Group Personnel Director, Mardon Packaging International Limited, Clifton Down, Bristol BS8 3HJ.



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Grove, Chawles, wa AURRAY. - On February 28, 1964, peacefully at Pelham Private Nurshn Home. Folkshore. Jean, dearb beloved wife of the Late James lan Murray of 5 Great Stuart Street Edithurgh. The funeral took place privately at klimarpock Churchyard

Smootheast I. Dunbarionshire. on March 6, 1984
NICHOLAS. - On March 5th. peaceruly at \$1 Josephs Nursing Home.
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Boul House. Marchen, Gwent Beloved husband of the late Ethel,
father of Delevan and grandfather of
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*GENDA

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

6.00 Creatax AM: News and information available on every

BBC 1

TV set. 6.30 Breakfast Time: with Frank: Bough, Selina Scott, Today's "specials" include the Breakfast Time Doctor, and the food and cookery item (both between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news (6.30, then half-hourly until 8.30). Sport (6.40, 7.40). ragional news (6.45, then halfhourly until 8.15), TV choice (6.55) Morning Papers (7.18, 8.18), and Russell Grant's

Stars (8.33) . 9.00 The Best of Collecting Now: Collectable plastics; veteran bicycles; and a seaside picnic with the Bakelite Museum Society: 9.30 Ceetax pages.

10.30 Play School, 10.55 Ceefax

12.30 Nws After Noon: 12.57 Financial Report, and subtitled 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: High Steel fashions in Chester, surveyed by fashion expert Jeff Banks;

1.45 King Rollo followed at 1.50 by Bric-a-Brac (two programmes for the tolddlers). 2.00 The Afternoon Show: Easing the burden of life for arthritis sufferers: why we still believe in some ancient

superstitions; and quiz on 2.40 Truck Drivin' Man; a film about three truck drivers journeying from Portland in Oregon to Phoenix. Arizona. In many ways, it is a bumpy road (r). 3.25 Arthur Negus Enjoys: John

Arlott, now living in Alderney, is host to the antiques expert 3.50 Magic Roundabout: 3.55 Ptay School; its Thursday; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy; cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Robert Lindsay reads from Joan Aiken's The Kitchen Warriors: 4.40 Fonz and The Happy Days Gang: cartoon; 5.05

John Craven's Newsround: to the 10th centruy at a viking 5.40 Sixty Minutes. The line-up is: 5.40news; 5.54 weather: 5.55

regional magazines, 6.38 closing headlines. 6.40 Doctor-Who: Episode one of the Caves of Androzani. With Peter Davison.

7.05 Tomorrow's World: Better TV pictures - by plugging into your rubber plant. 7.30 Top of the Pops: with Richard

Skinner and Gary Dayles. 8.05 The Living Planet: Sweet

Attenborough travels down the mouth, from Andes to Atlantic. Includes a dramtic sequence showing the piranha in action Sequences, too, featuring the splashing tetra, the discu lish, and the chanal crocodile. (Ceefax titles, page 170). 9.00 News; read by John

9.25 Diana: Penultimate episode of Andrew Davies's adaptation of the R F Deiderfield novel Discharged from hospital, Jan (Kevin McNally) is taken back o Devon by Diana (Jenny Seagrove). They decide to get

married. 10.20 Question Time: Tonight's panel - Prof Lalage Bown, a member of the board of the British Council: Edward Du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton; Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby; and Donald Stewart, Scottish National Party MP for the Western Isles and president of

the SNP. 11.20 Computers in Control: A general introduction to the world of robotics and control

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11.45 News headlines

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain; today's specials include The Family Business (stars and their families) at 8.10; films (8.35) and cooking (9.05). Regular items include news (6.20, then half-hourly until 9.00), sport (6.35 and 7.35). Mad Lizzie 6.50 and 9.15), John Stapleton's Spotlight (7.20) and Competition Time (8.27). The guest of the day, at 7.40.

ITV/LONDON ...

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: The line-up is: 9.30 Ice cream; 9.42 Survival (1); 9.59 1..2..3..Go! 10.11 Feelings: 10.28 People and Politics: 10.50 Your Living Body (feeding): 11.09 Basil Brush: 11.22 Down a coal mine; 11.39 The German Programme.

12.00 Emma and Grandpa: repeated with Bervi Reld and Mooncat Australian family drama social

1.00 News at One. Includes Financial Times share index; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 A Plus: How animals are prepared for stardom on TV. Plus the Canadian seal cull roy

2.00 Crown Court: The jury's verdict in the case in which a wife (Sarah Atkinson) alleges that she was pushed down some steps by her "gay" husband's homosexual lover. With Ronald Pickup and

2.30 The Agatha Christie Hour: The Red Signal. Drama, set in Mayfair, on a foggy night, and recorded in 1982 only a week before the sudden death of one of its cast - Alan Badel, Also starring Joanna David,

Michael Denison and Christopher Cazenove (r): 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Fiona 4.00 Children's ITV: with Roland Rat. Emma and Grandpa (r); 4.15 Batfink: cartoon; 4.20

Madabout: Highly personalized cars. With Matthew Kelly and Eric Sykes. 4.45 The Book Tower: A popup book about the human body. And an item for fans of the Arthur Ransome books. With Alun Armstrong. 5.15 The Young Doctors: Craig and Sister Scott have a showdown

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News; 6.30 Thames Sport. With Steve Rider and Simon Reed. includes a profile of Peter Shilton, England and Southampton soccer star. 7.00 Knight Rider: Michael and his

super-car take to the motor-cycle track to help solve a 8.00 Carry on Laughing: Highlights from some of the Carry On comedies (r). 8.30 Hotel: While attending his

nephew's barmitzvah, a · survivor of the Holocaust spies on an exiled Nazi war criminal. With Anne Baxter, James Brolin. 9.30. TV Eve: The £10m taxpavers'

money invested in the De Lorean car which is still 10.00 News at Ten. Followed by 10.30 Film: Bullitt (1968), The thriller

leaturing the famous car chase up and down the streets McQueen plays the police officer who independently, goes after the killers of the hoodlum he was assigned to guard while in the city to give vital evidence at a Senate crime hearing. With Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Vaughen. Robert Duvall. Director: Peter

Yates. 12.35 Night Thoughts: with Baroness Lane-Fox, champion of the disabled.

Alan Howard: Boris Godunov (Radio 3, 7.45 pm)

BBC 2

12.20 Inside Women's

1.10 A Good Job with Prospects

(technical jobs in TV); 1.38 Around Scotland (forestry);

5.10 Risk: Seven Card Study: Open

5.35 News: with sub-titles for the

5.40 The Adventure Game: Earthlings (Fern Britton, Noel

2.00 You and Me; 2.15 Music

Time (harmony); 2.40 Keeping warm. 3.00 Pages from

University film about the reality behind the game of poker (r)

Edmonds and Ray Virr) versus

of the Lombard Tricity Trophy; 12 young riders tackle a

difficult course in pursuit of the

the people on planet Arg.

6.25 Junior Kick Start: Final stages

7.00 Film: The Millionairess (1960)

play, Anthony Asquith's

Loosely based on the Shaw

Sophia Loren as the heiress

she recognizes him as her soul mate. With Vittorio de

Sica, Alastair Sim, Dennis

Budget bring the prospect of cheaper wine in Britain? Also,

the Englishman (Nick Ryman)

who brought a vineyard in south-west France knowing

about wine production, and

9.00 Dear Ladies: Furrowed brows

when Hinge and Bracket

receive invitations to senarate

events on he same day, each

expecting the other to _____

Baby. A love story with a difference: the story of two women whose very special

relationship is threatened

10.10 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

when one of them becomes

Rapid-fire comedy routines

from the US with guest star

12.10am) Computing and

Through the work of John Maynard Keynes, the ques

Unemployment in the 1930s.

Computers; and, 11.55,

is examined: Is public spending the cure for

8.30 Food and Drink: Will the

across the world:

accompany her.

pregnant

Eve Arden (r).

11.30 Open University (until

10.40 Newsnight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/281m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Demelza's

who is contemplating suicide when an Indian doctor (Peter Sellers) comes into her life and

championship title.

truth is, they are not given a smooth passage any of the time. Just like the winter sunlight of the title, the hours of contentment in the lives of Miss Cullen's people are shortish and tend to be chilly. Grandmother coming up to her fiftieth year of married blisslessness, suddenly decides she cannot take any more of grandfather's appalling ishness. Married son is spotted

"We can't expect plain-salling all the time" says a character in Alma Cullen's high-quality drama serial WINTER SUNLIGHT which begins

on Channel 4 tonight (9.30). The

in a compromising situation with Another Woman. Daughter-in-law is too busy trying to be a good social worker to see that her unhappy schooolboy son is probably he most needy case. Best triend, now in an old people's home, raises the emotional temperature by

CHANNEL 4

6.05 Open University (until 8.10); 9.00 Pages from Ceefax; 9.15 5.00 Night Beat News: Another helping of comedy in this 84C series about a television news Daytime on Two (until 3.00). The line-up is: - 9.15 magazine programme that constantly runs into trouble. Encounter; Germany; 9.33 Treffpunkt Deutschland; 9.52 Talkabout; 10.12 Science William Thomas plays the hard-pressed head of Channel 9. Workshop; 10.34 Scene (Wide Games, a play by Leslie 5.30 Chips Comic: Children's magazine. The useful information includes hints on Stewart about an adventure and survival course that leads

how to make a wall chart to tragedy; 11.05 Near and Far (grassland); 11.30 Country Crafts; 11.55 Play Tennis; listing household chores. 6.00 Barriers: Episode 10 of this 20part drama serial about a youth (Benedict Taylor) who is Magazines: 12.45 Write Away. searching for his real parents.
Tonight, he meets up with a 16year-old girl who has run away
from home (Joanne Pearce).

6.30 The Good Food Show Meera Tanela examines the different kinds of rice that are availab in the shops; and Richard to be said in favour of the

morning bowl of porridge. 7.00 Channel Four News: includes an assessment of the BMA's report of the danger of boxing. 7.50 Comment: A personal statement by Anne Blyth, who

is an anaesthetist at Inver-clyde Royal Hospital, 8.00 Treasure Hunt: Another of these hugely-enjoyable races against the clock (thriller, travelogue, detective story and physical endurance test, all rolled into one). Tonight: Anneka Rice drops out of the skies over Malta, following up the clues provided in the studio by Derbyshire architects John Humpston and

Brian Taylor, supervized by Kenneth Kendall. 9.00 Soap: A separation for Jessica and detective Donohoe; a reunion for Jessica and Chester, and a reconciliation for Burt and Mary. Starring Katherine Helmond, as Jessica Tate.

9.30 Winter Sunlight: First instalment of a four part drama series by Alma Cullen) about a crisis in the life of a retired couple, ith Elizabeth Sellars as the wife seeking one last chance to achieve happiness, and Derek Francis as her husband who, at home, wields the same gruff authority he once wielded in his office. (See

10.30 Love Sidney: Laurie's parents announce that they intend to pay a call - the first since Laurie's daughter Patti was

11.00 Wish You Were Here: Judith Chalmers ffies to The Gambia, West Africa; Chris Kelly begins his exploration of the Western Isles of Scotland: and Anne Davies finds out about Cyprus package tours for the disabled.

11.25 Stand Your Ground: Selfdetence lesson for women. Tonight: how to fall safety in preparation for throwing. With Kaleghi Quinn. 11,55 Closedown.

proclaiming that the afternoon "cuppa" comes not from the tea-pot but from the chamber-pot. There is one Ty of spring sunshine and that comes from the granddaughter who is taking her first steps along the primrose path of matrimony. But even here there are clouds massing from the general direction of the grandparents. When first seen, Elizabeth Sellars's grandmother has a brave smile and twinking eyes. Both have noticeably dimmed as the first round of Anne Cullen's Unhappy Families game approaches its climax.

CHOICE

 BORIS GODUNOV (Radio 3, 7.45 pm) is not the Mus opera but the Pushkin tragedy on which it is part-based. You will have to wait until next Tuesday night

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
5.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.90,
8.90 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather: Travel.

shopping guide.
11.27 The Grumbloweeds. 12.55
Weather, Programme News.
1.08 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an account by Chris Webster of his first gilding

by Medge Ryan.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Flying High, by Alsting Donelan. With Trudy Kelly and Brid Brennan. Drama, set in middle-class Belfast. It is about a doctor's widow obsesse

lesson. There is also the second instalment of A Little Fear, read

with maintaining her respectable position in society. It is her (and her daughter's) bad luck that their

comfortable home lies just across the road from a cometary where paremilitary funerals take place.f News; Just After Four. Lys de

Bray in the winter cottage garder

(3). Bookshelf. With Hunter Davies. Story Time: 'Vera' by Elizabeth Yon Arnium (9). Read by June

Barrie. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales. 5.55 (Part of Skxty Minutes) Wales Today. 11.45 News headlines. New of Wales. Scottand: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 (Part of Skxty Minutes) Scottand: Skxty Minutes) Scottand: Skxty Minutes. 11.45a News headlines. News summary and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: News

3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 (Part of Skty Minutas) Scene Around Str. 11.45 News headines. Northern Ireland news. England: 5.55pm (Part of Skty Minutas. 11.50 Close...

S4C Starts 2.00 p.m. Hwnt Ac Yma 2.20 Ffalabalart 2.35 Beth, Sut, Pam, Pryd a Bie? 2.50 Interval 3.05 Make it Count 3.30 Flashback 4.00 Dick Van Dyke Show 4.50 Guto Goch a Malwer 5.00 Y Gwylfs 5.30 Wayne and Shuster 6.00 Brookside 5.30 Here's Lucy 7.00 Newsytffon Saith 7.30 Sauces

Lucy 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Snwca Merched 8.00 Coleg 8.30 Heart of the Dragon 9.30 Drama Diffau 10.20 Film: The German Sisters: Political drama. 12.15 a.m. Closedown.

12.15 a.m. Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25-9.30
Farming Brief. 12.30-1.00 Crown
Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Aftermoon Club.
1.35 Food, Wine, and Friends. 2.10
Miracles Take Longer. 2.40 Virtiage
Cuic. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and
Daughters. 3.50-4.00 A-Z. 5.15-5.45
Survival of The Fittest. 8.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55
Ertmerdale Farm. 7.25-9.30 Film: Bear
Island. 10.30 Backchat. 11.00 Mysteries
of Edgar Wellace* 12.20 Company.

of Edgar Wallace" 12.20 Company,

Forecast

sian text adapted and translated by D M Thomas. We can now see, clearly, that it was an approx music that Prokofiev wrote for a Moscow production in the 1930s the spiky Grygory-Marina romantic interlude, for example), it looks as it it has strayed in by mistake, and sheepishly creeps out again. None

(March 13) if you want to hear the opera itself on Radio 3. Tonight's drama production, with Alan Howard in the title role, has the of the Shakespeare style that Pushkin was trying to achieve. The play has its bumpy patches and its longueurs. As for the incidental that did not see the light of day, there really is not enough of it to make any impact. Indeed, at times

the less, we should welcome this rare chance to study the raw material out of which a magnificent operatic experience was sculpted. 6-00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Comedy series about an advertising agency (r).
7.00 News.

(Symphony No 8) and Liszt's Fantasy on Hungarlan folk tunes. With Jorge Bolet (plano). Part one.t

8.48 Any Answers? with David Jacobs. 9.00 Concert, Parl 2: Dvorak's Symphony No 8.1 9.55 Kaleidoscope, Sir

9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation by Roger Cock into listeners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.
9.30 The Living World (r).
10.00 News; Prophets, Charlatans and Little Gurus. Four profiles by Ray Gosling. (1) Collin Macinnes, with George Melly, Tony Gould and Mel Lasty.
10.30 Morning Story: Out and About' by June Fairweather. Read by Val McLane.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travet Analysis.
11.48 Enquire Within.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Les Cottingham with his weekly shopping guide.

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.20 News.
7.25 Taylor Lloyd the Chemist. Herbert Williams finds out why a small-town pharmacy in Wales was more that just a business.
7.45 London Symphony Orchestra direct from the Barbican Hall, London. Part 1: Schubert, (Symphony No 8 and 1 is ct's.

Symptory vo 5.7
Kalektoscope, Sir Tom
Hopkinson talks about his unique
contribution to the history of
British photo journalism. He is a
former editor of Picture Post.
A Backet & British Line Lines.

By Head by S Rowe. 10.20 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Finencial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.60 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

former editor of Picture Post. 18.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Irish Journal' by Heinrich Boll (4). Read by John Rowe.

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast. England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 9.05-12.00 For Schools: 9.05 A Service for Schools. 9.25 Secondary English 11-14, 9.45 Opposites. 9.55 Movement and Drama 1. 10.15 Women in the 20th Century. 10.35 in Your Own Time. 10.55 Something to Think About. 11.05 in the News. 11.30

Time, 10.55 Something to Think About, 11.05 in the News, 11.30 About. 11.95 in the News. 11.30 Wavelength. 1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner. 2.00-3.03 For Schools: 2.00 Living Language. 2.20 Radio Geography. 2.40 Cuest. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.90 Study on 4: Allez Francel 12.30-1.10am School Night-Time Broadcasting: Teenage Plays: 12.30 They Don't Listen to Me' by Alan Lambert. 12.50 'I'm Not Your Property' by David Williams.

7.05 Monting Concert: part one.
Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in Aminor, RIV 356 (Catherine
Michtosh; violin); Monteverdi's
Conflitebor tibi, Domine (Kirkby,

ULSTER 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At Ease. 6.90 Good Eventing Ulster. 6.25 Police Sbs. 6.35 Centoon. 6.40

cossroads, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm.

7.35-830 Devila Connection. 16.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Film: One Deadly Owner. 12.20am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Family Tree. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 5.15 Gus Honevben, 5.20-6.45 Crossroads. 6.00

Today South West, 6.30 Gardens For All 7.00 Fall Guy, 8.00-8.30 That's My Boy, 10.35 Hill Street Blues, 11.35 Great Western, 12.30am Postscript, Chosefwar.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Catendar, 5.15-5.46 Happy Days, 6.00 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmardals Farm, 7.35-8.30 Magnum, 10.30 Country Catendar, 11.00 Scobie Malone (Jack Depman, 12.40pm, Crossform)

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Peint along with Nancy 1.20 Granada reports 1.30-2.00 About Britain 3.30-4.99 Young

doctors 5.15-5.45 Beverty Hillbrilles* 8.00 This is your right 6.05 Crossroads 8.30 Granada Reports 7.05 Emmerdals Farm 7.35-8.30 Magnum 10.30 Film: "Hitlers! set You Dave" (Alum

"Hitlers Last Ten Days". (Alec Guinness). 12.30am Closedown.

Thompson), 12.40am Closedown.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Coptand's An Outdoor Overture;
Hanson's Symph No 2 (
Romantic); and Arnold's Four
Scottish Dances.1 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Hans
Wener Henze, BBC Singers,
New Chamber Opencers and Issee New Chamber Orchestra and Iris Dell' Acque in the Centata della Flaba Estrema; also, Ragtimes and Habaneras; and Apollo et Hyazinthus (Anna Reynolds, contraito, and the compose

soprano and lan Partridge, tenor): Liszt's Reminiscences Bellin's Norma (Eden/Tamis, pianos); Respigh's suita The Birds, 1 8,00 News,

conducting the London Sintonietta).1 18.00 Dukes: London Phil Orch play the Symphony in C.f 10.45 Music for Violin and Piano: Bach's Sonata in B minor, BWV 1014; Stravinsky's Duo Concertant; and Brahms's

Concertant; and Brahms's Sonata in A major, Op 100 (Parkidan/Roberts). 7

11.40 Chamber Orchestras of Europe: Boumemouth Sinfonietta (with Michala Petri, recorders) play Mozar's Three Marches K 408; Vivaldi's Recorder Concerto in A minor, RV 445; Sammartini's Recorder Concerto in F; and British s Sinte on English Folik Britten's Suite on English Folk Tunes: A Time there Was . . . 1 erval reading at 12.15. News at

Interval reading at 12.15. News a 1.00. 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert: Direct from Royal Exchange Theatre, Recital by Felicity Lott (soprano), with Graham Johnson (soprano), with Graham Johns as accompanist. Works by Schumann (Frauenliage und leben. Op 42); Bizet (Chanson d'avril: Adieux de l'hotesse arabe); Britten's Canticle My seloved is mine; and Poulenc's

La courte paille.†

2.00 Alceste: Three-act opera by Gluck. Sung in French, on records. Jessye Norman and Nicolai Gedda play Aleceste and her king, Admete, rescued from Hell by Hercules (Slegmund Nimsgern) and Apollo (Bernd Walld). The Bavarian Radio SO and Chorus are conducted by Seros Bauda. Act 2 et 3.05 and La courte paille.† Serge Baudo. Act 2 at 3.05 and Act 3 at 4.10.1 Interval readings at

mainly for Pleasure: another of Brian Kay's selections.† 5.30 Bandstand: The City of Coventry Band plays Rubbra's Variations on The Shinang River; and Elgar's The Severn Suite for Brass Band.† 7.00 Lieder (see 3.00 and 4.05. News at 4.55.

7.00 Lieder from Salzburg: Dietrich Fischer Dieskau at the 1983
Festival. With Hartmut Holl as his accompanist. It is an all-Brahms programme, and it includes the Serenate Op 70 No 3: Abendregen, Op 70 No 4; Meerlahrt Op 95 No 4; and Maienkatchen, Op 107 No 4.1 7.45 Boris Godunov: Pushkin's historical drama, in a translet

by D M Thomas, with music by Prokollev, performed by BSC Philharmonic Orchestra and Halle Choir (men's volces). With Alan Howard as Boris, William Nighy as Grigory/Dmitry; Jane Lapotaire as Marina Mniszek; Robert Harris as Pimen; and John Rowe as Prince Shuisky; and William Souire as Variaa. Part one. Part two can be heard at 8.50, with an interlude at 8.45. Russian Plano Music: Gordon Fergus-Thompson plays

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Scriable's Sonata No 4 in F sharp, and Rachmannov's Sonata No 2 in B flat minor 1 10.25 Music in our Time: London Sinfonletta alavs Liceti s Chamber Concerto and also Nicholson's Chamber Concerto

which is a BBC commission.f 11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: Open University: 6.356.55am Artists and Antiquity.
11.20-11.40pm Modern Art

images of Prostitution. Radio 2

News on the hour. Me/or bullentins:
7.00, 8.00 am, 1.00 cm, 12.80 midnight.
Headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am
(MF/WM), 4.00 am Bar Renneds.; 5.30
Ray Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogan Inc.) 8.31
Racing Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy Young, 1
12.00 pm Steve Jonestinol, 1.05 Sport.
2.00 Gloria Hunnfordfinol, 2.02, 3.02
Sport, 3.30 Music All The Way, 14.00
Decid Hamiltontinol, 4.02; 5.05 Sport.
6.00 Paul Heiney/linol, 6.02 Sport.
6.00 Paul Heiney/linol, 6.02 Sport.
6.00 Paul Heiney/linol, 6.02 Sport.
6.00 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.05 Sports
6.50 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.05 Sports
6.50 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.05 Sports
6.50 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.02 Sport,
6.00 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.02 Sport,
6.50 Paul Heiney/linol, 5.05 Sports
6.45 Sport, 5.00 Wally Whyton with Country
Club and with Janie Fricke and the
88 Bernie Clifton, Pat Mooney, Tomy
Peers and Carošne Turner, 10.30 Star
Sound Extra: John Hurt talks to Mangorie News on the hour. Major bullentins: Sound Extra: John Hurt talks to Manorie Bibow about his films, including the latest, Champions, and earlier movies like The Eephant Man and Midnight Express. 11.09 Brian Matthew presents

News on the hall-hour from 5.30sm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00sm Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Reld. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Radio 1 in East Anglia. Day 4: Today Mike Smith and Peter Powell 4: Today Mate Shuth and Petal Power visit Ipswich, including 12:30 Newsbeat. 2:00 Steve Wright. 4:30 Radio 1 in East Anglia, including 5:30 Newsbeat. 7:00 David Jensen. 10:00-12:00 John Peel 17HF Radios 1 and 2 4:00am With Radio 2: 10:00pm With Radio 1. 12:00-4:00pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsciesk, 7.00 World News, 7.02
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.05
Reflections, 8.15 International Soccer Special:
8.30 John Peel, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Review
of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today,
9.58 Friendail News, 8.40 Lock Ahead, 8.45
Edward Eger: The Making of a Composer,
10.15 Monitor, 10.30 Yes Minister, 11.00 World
News, 11.09 News About Brisin, 11.15 New
Ideas, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top
Twenty, 12.45 Soorts Roundup, 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.20 Network
UK, 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery,
3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.80 World
News, 4.09 Commentery, 4.15 Assignment,
4.45 The World Today, 5.06 World News, 6.09
Meridian, 8.50 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours, 9.15 Usister Newstetter, 9.20 in the
Meantime, 9.30 Business Methers, 10.80 World
News, 11.09 The World Today, 10.25 The
World News, 11.09 Commenter, 11.01
World News, 11.09 Commenter, 11.15
Merchant News Programme, 11.30 Mendian,
12.10 World News, 1.09 News About Britain,
12.10 World News, 1.09 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theatre,
1.15 Outlook: 1.45 Uister Newsletter, 1.50 in
the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review
of the British Press, 2.16 Know it's Here
Somewhere, 2.30 Tading about Mursic, 3.00
World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15
The World Today, 3.09 Review About Britain, 3.15
The World Today, 3.09 Review Matters, 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Country Style, 5.46 The World
Today.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20-1.30 News. 2.30
Family Trees. 3.90-3.30 University
Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Bevarty Hillibilies.
6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroeds.
7.00 Fall Gay. 8.00-8.30 Thats's My Boy.
10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Great
Weatern. 12.30am Closedown. BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Sweepey. 11.30 Bapson. 12.00 News TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 6.25

7:35-8:30 Magnum 19:32 Come in 11:00 Coming Up. 11:10 Sweeney 12:10am Jesus, Light of the World, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London Except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Police News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Mr and Mrs. 7.35-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Timeless Land. 12.00 News, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Definition. 6.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdate Farm. 7.35-8.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 10.30 Bath – buft on spec. 11.00 Lou Grant. 12.00 Crossroads.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-6.40 Wales at Sbr. 10.39-11.00 Wales This Week.

m Life **7.0**5 En

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News
3.30-4.00 Family 5.10 Bodyline 5.205.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland today
6.35 Now you see it 7.05 Take the high
need 7.35-8.30 Magnum 10.30 Positively
unemployed 11.00 Late call 11.05 The
protectors 11.35 Crann tara 12.05am
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crown
Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Contact. 1.453.30 Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste* (Jean
Kent). 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 6.55
Emmerdale Farm. 7.25-8.30 Film:
Alistair MacLean's Bear Island (Donald
Sutherland). 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05
Edgar Wallace*. 12.10am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News 5-155.45 Joanie loves chachi 6.00 About
Anglia 6.25 Arena 5.40 Crossroads 7.05
That's my boy 7.35-8.30 Quincy 10.30
To win at all costs: America's cup 11.35
Streets of San Francisco 12.35am Big
Question, closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. tereo. 'A Black and white. (7) Repeat.

Entertainments

ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233 Eves 7 30, Mai Wed 3 0 Sai 4,0 7 45, THE MOST INVICORATING MUSICAL IN YEARS' Cerard Dempsey, D. Exp TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S "Gittering & Enjartaming" D. Tel BLONDEL

Starring PAUL NICHOLAS
"THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL
I'VE EVER SEEN"
III. London Nova "See R for R'e
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OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

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Frei les 1 from Tonight. Evenings 8.0
Sale 5.30 8.30,
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LEONARD CEMMA
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THE FARCE BY JOE ORTON DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc R34 6177 Party Bookings 828 6188 Grp Sales 930 6123 The New Musical STARLIGHT EXPRESS

Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Charcography by ARLENE PHILLIPS:
Directed by TREVOR NUMN
) ou have only 20 days to got
ARRIVES HERE ON MARCH: 27th
PREVIEW TICKETS NOW
AVAILABLE ON 1903, 20th, 21st,
23rd, 24th (mart) 25th March
Evr. 8 O Mais Tue & Set 3.0, 8.0
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN 10arm-8pot

APOLLO (Shans, Ave) S CC 437 2663 Mori-Fri 8 0 Sat 5.30, 8.30, Thur 3 Cp 930 6123, HANNAH GORDON "A Masteriu Portrayar". D. Mall MARTIN SHAW "An electric performance" Gdn JOHN STRIDE 25.44 1.45 1.45 1.45 "This great and powerful play"
Punch "Clorrously brought to life" D.
Mail "Magnificent" N.o.W.

BARBICAN, 01-628 8795 638 8891 o Mon Sai 10am 86m)

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE, today 2.00 7.30 MILCH ADO ABOUT NOTHI 7.30 MUCH ADO ABOUT ROTHING
Will Derge Jacobi. 4 awards for Besi
Actor 1963 - Special Charity Perf. Sun
11 March 9.13 Final Perfs MAYDAYS by.
Dat id Edgar - Besi New 1999. Plays 6
Day Seab Players 1989. Plays 6
Day Seab Control 1989. Plays 6
MEASURE TON NERSELLE THE
COMEDY. CORNELLY THE
COMEDY. OF ERRORS. JULIUS
CAESAR OF ERRORS. JULIUS
CAESAR

CAFSAR THE PIT. ton'l 7.30 LEAR by Bond (sold out - runs 3% hrs). BLOOMSBAIRY Cordon St. WC1. S CC 387 9629, 13 March, 7pm, 14-17 March. Spn. CHRISTSPHER Eligibles in METHUSALEM by Ivan Col. Brit Prem of this major example of Certain expressionable the airc. BUSH THEATRE 743 3389 UNBUIT-ABLE FOR ADULTS by Terry Johnson Until Sat Spep.

CHURCHILL Bromiev 118mins DUKE OF YORK'S 01-936 5122. c.c. Victoria 1 7ct. 406 6677 TERRY 536 9837 Group sales 01-930 5123. CVg 500 Mb Weds 4 Sales 35 5123. CVg 500 OMEDY 01-950 2578, CC 839 1436 Eves 8, Fri 6 & 8 45, Sat 5.16 & 8.45 BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL

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N.Y. Obter Critics.
THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HET
MUSICAL COMEDY. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
TLOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR
1,000 YEARS TIME OUT
GOOD SEATS AT SOME PERFS
FROM 26.00
Group Sales Box Office 930 6123

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium, low price like). Ten't Tomor 7. So Marie Company of American Company of American Company of American Company of American Company of CRITERION. S 930 3216/930 857 CC 379 6868/930 9252 Grps 836 3962 Mon to Fri 8 0, Thur mat 2.30 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 THE THEATRE OF COMEDY

IN "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Duity MA RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
AN OGLYY
ALEXANDRA
CHEVITCH
EAST
CHRIS
GOODMAN
STUARY
PAUL
SHERWIN
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FOR THE RUN FOR YOUR WIFE OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY

DANMAR WAREHOUSE Eartham St.
Covent Garden. 379 6565. Until Set.
Eves at 8.30 JACK KLAFF in
CUDDLES ETC "remarkable" On
"wanderfully witty. Intelligent and
Ertye" S. Tel. Sat only 7pm MAGGING
BOUBT.
LATE AND LIVE. Wed to Sat. 11pm1am. 12 Live Music. dancing. food. drink, guest singers comedians, March 12-24 THE JEW OF MALTA by Christopher Mariow DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 5 CC

"BEST MUSICAL" SNOOPY THE MUSICAL

NOW SOOKING THROUGH 1984

OVER 150 IRRESISTIBEAGLE

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With Snoopy eround, "Cate" had better westen out? D. Mirror. DUNE OF YORKS 01 836 5122 cc 836 9837 Group Sales 930 6123 Previewing from Tuesday April 3 Opens Monday April 9th, at 6.0pm Evga Only Mon-Set 6.0pm

STRANGE INTERLUDE

DAVID K YELLAND WY & BILL FRASER In JOHN BARTON'S prod THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL MUST CLOSE MARCH 24, PRIOR TO A EUROPEAN TOUR FORTUNE 836 2238. CC Hottine 9232. Orps 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. N Thur 5.0. ichildren is artice) Sat 4.30 Now in its 2nd year MR CINDERS diner boost with

LONNIE DONEGAN

MIR CINDERS IS A DELIGHT" F.T. CARRICK CC S 01-836 4501. Eves 8.00, Wed Mai 3.00. Set 5.00 & 8.00 13th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Sales Box Office 01-930 6125 OVER 5,000 FANTASTIC PERFS. 01-437 1592

COMEDY OF THE YEAR DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Docean
Directed by David Climore
Hill ARROUS* USC
"Full MARKUS FOR DAISY" Std
"To be suprised it a more entoyable
evening than this came up this year
F I. Even 8.00 Mais wed 3 00 84 5.00
Group Sake 930 6123.
"TIME IS AR ARSOLUTE HOOT
AND A SCREAM" S Times. GREENWICH THEATRE 01-868 TISS-Evening 7.45, Mats Sat 2.30, THE WHITE DEVIL by John Webser; Directed by Philip Prover, From March 14 THE WAY OF THE WORLD. WORLD.

WORLD.

EVEN 8.00. SOT MAI 4-30. Terminy!
BUSON. JERNET SURPEN. STREET WISSON IN SOCIAL MAIN AND LEMA by Athol
FUSORI, "Instansely moving" Sid.
"Exquisite production" Obs. A tourde force" Times. "an extraordinary
experience" D. Tel.
TRUN EXTENDED TO MARCH 24.

HAYMARKST THEATHE ROYAL 930
9832. Croup Sales 01-930 6123.
Open tenish at 7.0. WENDY
VANESSA
REDGRAVE
HILLER
CHRISTOPHER REEVE THE ASPERN PAPERS Adopted by Mighoul Redgrave
Orocled by Frith Benbury
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2.30, Sais 3.0. FOR A LIMITED
SEASON. LA VIE EN ROSE C. C. Win Street W1. 437 6312/8390. CABARET SHOWBAR PLOORSHOW
PARIS AFTER DARK
Featuring Europe's most beautiful
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Dinner available throughout the

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7573 Eves 7.30, Mais Wed & Sai 2.45 FURST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION TOMMY STEELE IN
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
with ROY CASTLE
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN HAS
BROUGHT THE BIG LAVISH
MISICAL BACK TO THE WEST SNO
WITH A VENCEANCE LAVISH
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WITH A VENCEANCE LAVISH
SERVET DE LAVISH
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OF THE STEELE "S. Tel.
"A TRILIADH FOR STEELE "S. Tel.
C'VOIII CART HOUSE TEL. S. Tel.
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GOOD FRUDAY & EASTER MONDAY
SPECIAL PERES BOTH DAYS 7.30. TOMMY STEELE in UTRIC THEATRE SINGLEDURY Avenue 0: 45736865CC4341060, Ever 7.30 Wed Mais 3.00, 8n5 6.00 & 8.16 JUDI DENCH Activate of the Year in a nate play Sweet and Plays 8. Players 1 gordon Theatre Critics, Avenue

DENCH RICHARD VERNON PACK OF LIES FACIN OF LIES

Plugh Whilemore
Divacted by Glifford William

"IF I AD TO SELECT AN
EVENING FROM 1887 WHIGH I
WOULD NO HOLLING FOR
GOLD, THIS IS IT Jack Tinker.
Delly Maje. YTTELTON (NT's prostenium stage).
Ton'i, Tomer 7.30 the awardwinging MASTER HAROLD AND
THE BOY'S by Alboi Fugard (not
Cindercia as originally scheduled). AYFAIR 5 CC 629 3036. Mon-Thur B RICHARD TODD THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An urabashed wimmer" S.Exp "A hriller that achieves it all. Sen sational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a docade A play to be seen". Daily Mail. FOURTH GREAT YEAR OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES

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SHEILA GISH
"SPELLERINDIAG... I predict it
will not be long before Miles Gish is
helled as lagendary "D. Express
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE "Alan Strachan's superhyroduction. A MASTERPIECE"
Times "Shattering" from Exp "I doubt we chall see a better Streetzer
UNMSSABLE" Punch "It makes
ment of the West Ind's present
offerings seem inashestantis" Str.
Eves.74.8. Sal Mat 3.00pm. RMAID THEATRE. The New Acespears Company in association in Licytis Bank present akespeare (In Ligyds Bo with Liovis Bank present
SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS
HAMILET in Content Siddown
Exploring MACIES 1119-20-22-23 Mar
Will The TALES 27 to 50 March,
11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with functhreak
All seeks 12.50. Workshop shone 01926 6684/6768 or write NSC Open
All Theorem, Rejears Park, NWI.

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POR REDERITORE SEE SEPARATE
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NEW LONDON or Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Evgs 7.45 Tues & Sat 3.0 & 7.45. AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Croup Beekings 01-405 1567 of 01.
PROBLEM OF THE STATE OF THE PROBLEM STATE OF THE PROBLEM STATE OF THE STAT THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD VIC. 928 7616. cr 261 1821. Eve 7.30. wed mat 2.30. Sai 4.0.6 7.45 "GORGEOUS PRODUCTION "THE MOST COMILARATING GLIEBRY SEED!... Obe 1 HAVE SEED!... Obe Strafford Pesitive Canada In Stratford Festival Canada to THE MIKADO SPECTACULAR like an orien kalekidoscope "Guardian." "A KNOCKOUT" Timed

LIVIER ONT's open stage). Last performance 200 low price many \$ 7.15 the award-winning TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD by Curistopher Hampton, Tomor 7.15 THE RIVALS. ALACE 437 6834 CT 437 8327 ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER
Million another winner" 5 Million SONG AND DANCE Starting LIZ ROBERTSON in TELL ME ON A SUNDAY and WAYNE SLEEP in VARIATIONS. "The box TOCK-1222 Classical landance-musical SLEEP IN VARIATIONS. "The bost of circles are produced by the ballst ive witnessed" Devet level Sunday Times. "A milestope ... it has to be seen "S. Tet. Use S.O. Sat 8.45 & 8.30. Some good tests still available most perfs. Croup Sales 437 6924 or 930 6125.

Final performance on March 31 st. ONLY 4 WEEKS TO 600.

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THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED
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SIX WEEKS, MUST END APRIL 14 RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734
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Now booking for RS.C.'s exciling new Strelford Season opening 22nd Merch of HEMBY V with kenneth Brangh. THE MERCHART OF VEHICS with his Nection of HEMBY V with kenneth Brangh. HEMBART OF VEHICS with Antony Shor and HAMLET with Roper Ress. THE OTHER PLACE season opens with A Millor Landers Nidder's easen opens with A Millor Landers Nidder's Ress. The OTHER MILLS from 4th April, For special freel/freetre deals and hotel stopower ring 0799 67262. ST. BARTIN'S. 836 1443 South CC No 930 9332 Even 8.00, Thes 2.48, Sent 8.00 8 8 00 AGATHA CHRISTIP'S THE MOUSETRAP 22nd YEAR SOUTC, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bedtable from £5.00

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"GLORIOUS EVENING" - Times
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Best seets 24.50, C.A.P.'s Weds
Evgs 8.00 Mats Weds 2.45 Sats 5.00. VICTORIA PALACE, 834 1317/828 4735. Evgs Mon 7.30 Tues-Sal 6.00 & 8.30. GADELL PAUL SHANE SIMON CADELL PAUL SHANE RUTH MADOC JEFFREY HOLLAND, FELLY BOWNESS, BARRY HOWARD BEN WARRISS AND SU POLLARD IN

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"Fate has flags these performents together, in ONE MIT SHOW."
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NOW 800KING TO MAY 5 WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 579 6565 Crps 836 3962, Eves 7.45, Wed Mai 500 Set 500 & 8.30. "A TRIVMPH" D. Mail for TIMOTHY WEST In MASTER CLASS NISHING NEW PLAY"

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ACADEMY 1. 457 2361 Import in AT FERST \$10HT (15) 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.48.

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THE
by DAVID POWNALL
"DELICIOUS COMEDY" Times
BRILLANT, FUNNY, SUPERBL
ACTED & DIRECTED" Time Oul. Today 2 S.D. Saf 4.00. Michael Wilcox's RENTS
"Informative, surprising and certainty extended in the same series of the same se

SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 4.00 Christopher Petit's FLIGHT TO BERLIN (15) Film at 300, 500, 7.00, 9.05. 7.00, 9.00.

ZURZDIS, Curron St. W1 499 3757

Carles Seure's CARMEEN (15). Property of the Sun. 4.10, 6.20, 8.40

"A Brilling, marrellous piece of cin ema T. Out. "Not to be missed Derek Malcolnes, Guardian. GATE MAYFAIR 495 2051 MAYFAIR HOTEL, Green Pk Tube THE LEOPARD (PG), 4.60, 8.00. GATE NOTTING HILL. 221 0220/72 5750. TESTAMENT (15) 3.30. 5 18 7:00. 8.45 LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (930 5252). CHRISTINE (18). Sep proce 220, 555, 840 NO ADVANCE BLOOKING. Coppola's RUMBLE FISH (18) Film : 1.05 3.00 5.00 7.00 & 9.05. IINEMA 45 KMGHTSBRIDGE 2 4225/6 RICHARD GERE in "DAYS OF HEAVEN" (PG) Daily at 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 ODEON HAYMARKÉT 1930 273/ TO BE OR NOT TO BE IPGI. S PROB 2.00 5.98 8.36 ALL SE BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE ACCE AND 1/53 TELEPHONE BOOKIN WELCOME. THE BIG CHILL (15) ISLINGTOR: SCREEN ON THE GREEN 2.55, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10. ODEON Progs: Suns 4.46. 8.10. Whs 2.50, 5.15, 8.20. Late Shows Fri & Sat 11.16pm.

PANTON STREET:

EXPRESS. 11.00 Extern from midnight). 1.00am Tim Gudgin presents Nightride.† 3.04-4.00 Marching and Waltzing.†

/ at zes

SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772 (96-96 Baker St., W1.) (1) LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 700.

TRADING PLACES (15), 200. 6.40.9.00. CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3820 William Hult in THE BIG CHILL (15) 2.58, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10 Club show instruction

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cark St., W1 01-734 7984, ROBERT ORGAN. Recent partitions.

LEICESTER SOUARE: WARNER WEST END Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40 Late Shows Fri & Set 11pm. OXFORD STREET: GLASSIG Props 2.00. 4.10, 6.25, 8.40. Lale Show Fri & Sat 11pm.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 LIANNA 1181 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.10. Lic har Tickels bookable. Gut show independent ART GALLERIES AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176. TREASURES FROM DULWYCH — An exhibition in aid of the Dulwich Picture Gallery Appeal. Adm. £1. Until 19 Mon.Fri 9 30-5.30: Thurs until 7. NTHONY FOFFAY, 9 & 25 Des St. Wi. The Omege Worksho 499 4695. A99 4696.

BANKSIDE GALLERY Royal Society, of Palnier-Eichers and Engravers Open Exhibition 104th Exhibition of Contemporary Prints including a rehruspective exhibition of S w Hayter, 29th February – 27th March, Tues – 6ats 10 a m – 5 p.m. Street, Blackfriars, London, SE 1. Tel: 01-928 7521. BRITISH LIBRARY, Cl. Russell St. wCl The English Provincial Printer 1700-1800. Wildays 10-6. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. Transures from Korea. Until 13 May Adm £1 Mon-Sat 10-5. Sun 2.30-6. MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY -Exhibition of early English and Continental Watercolours 6-18th March, 10 am 6 nn (weeksyn) 10 am 1 pm (Saturdays), 34 Bury Street, St James 8 London, SW1 1839 37811. PROVAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-5 depth ing Simday. The Opinities of VENICE now extended until March 18. Adm £3.50, £2.00 Concessionery rate and on Suns until 1.45 pm. TATE GALLERY, MIRIBANK, SW1, THE PRE-RAPHARITTES, Until 28 May, Admin, 52, Walays 10-6-30, Suns 2-5-30, Recorded into, 01-821-7128.

Watercolours. Unit 23 March.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM. S
Kensingon. British 20th Cambary
Art. and Deelor. Waterpaper. Pour
centuries of Deelor. Unit 20th
April. 20th Century Weterpolours.
Korcan Embrodeeles. Unit 15
April. 888 Benedi: Politic 20th
April. 988 Benedi: Politic 20th
April. 20 May. Adm free. Wikity 108.50. Suns. 2.30-8.50. Cosed
Fridays. Recorded into 02-561 4894.

..,...

Rocent paintings.

CAMPILE PISSARRO. Drawings, watercolours and pasiels. March 6-April 27, Open Mon-Pri 10-5.30 pm. J.P.L. Fine Arta, 24 Davies Sireel, London W1 01-493 2650. GALLERY 10, 10 Crosvenor S 01491 8105. Works by Pa Mond. Until March 24.

HACKERAY GALLERY
Thackeray St. W8. 937 5883. Sus
Hawker Paintings s
Watercolours. Unbit 23 March.

Troops out as power struggle erupts in Syria

The New York Times in Washington

brother of President Assad n troops and guns re-

sidential palace. ssad late last year. A new abinet is expected to be ormed during the next few lays, but the military and party nflicts persist.

Behind competing shows of reek there seemed to be an fort by Aifaat Assad, President Assad's younger brother, to position himself as his successor despite fierce oppo-sition from the regular armed forces and some ruling Baath Party members.

It is unclear, diplomats said, which side the President sup-

trial of strength between prearing to act on a series of promotions and shifts within members of the regular the armed forces, Rifaat Assad an armed forces aligned was said by these sources to elements of the ruling have strongly objected to the

ployed around Damascus and those loyal to Hickmat Shehabi ports of shooting near the Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, Shefiq Fayez, head of The jockeying for future the 3rd Division, and Ali Buba, the head of military intelligence.

The building up since the twomonth illness of President opposed to the President's opposed to the President's

On February 27 Rifafat Assad d 25,000-man Defence which Companies, the capital.

Rifaat's Defence Company positions were doubled in the city. Rocket launchers were also weapons were targeted on the

Diplomats noted that while the rivalry was divisive, it did not at present pose a threat to President Assad's rule.

Two weeks ago, one diplomat said. President Assad was analyst said.

embassy garden

The Foreign Office has converting part of the ambassa-flecided to build some office dor's Vienna residence into blocks in the British Ambassa-offices, as recommended in a dor's garden in Vienna as part Property Services Agency report of an effort to persuade MPs in 1982. that costs are being pruned.

The Commons Select Committee of Public Accounts more than 4 times over-scale, dated and lavish style of accommodation for Britain's scribed by Sir Antony Aclamd, diplomats, and urged a radical change in pursuit of cost-cutting in a scathing report last

In its response, published the Viennese office development. But MPs will note that tradition and too little to the office plan was first proposed in 1973 and that the building will go up on land which was bought back in 1950 that the for inst that warrages. for just that purpose.

ath Party is unresolved after proposed changes, which failed fortnight of tension, which has to promote people loyal to him. The shifts were said to favour

younger brother.

guard military force in the capital last around the capital according to diplomats. Surface-to-air missile batteries were moved on to mountain overlooking the city, and tanks positioned near

positioned at the western entrance to Damascus and

Office blocks to sprout in

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

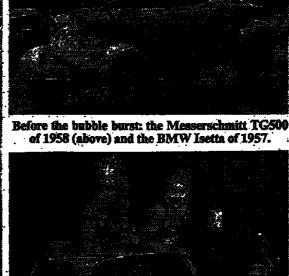
The Viennese residence is with an area of 2,400 square the head of the Diplomatic Service, as "very much a symbol of British represen-

MPs said they were conyesterday, the Treasury revealed cerned that too much emphasis

sumptuous residence of the Meanwhile, the Foreign Of- British High Commissioner to fice has said that it is continuing Singapore, was to be retained He said he realized it was not to study the "feasibility" of after a decade of discussion. I true of all young people but of

The bubble car pops back







Selling points: the Bamby on view yesterday. Its makers hope to recapture the appeal of the bubble car era. By Richard Dowden

new version of the bubble car romen and crazy driving twenty years ago, was launched in London vesterday.

The Bamby is essentially a moped on three sheels enclosed in a steel frame with a glass fibre shell and one gull-wing side door. According to Mr Grahame Davidson, the managing director of the manufac-turers, its 49cc engine will do up to 100 mpg and will cruise comfortably at 30 mpb, with a top speed of 35 or 36 mph. It

The Prince of Wales yester-

day pledged funds from his Prince's Trust and the Jubilee

Trust to fight what he sees as a

disturbing increase in attacks on

old people by the young.

The Prince was visiting a probation centre in Bermond-

sey, south London, to meet

young offenders, only hours after a speech at the Guildhall

in London on Tuesday night in

which he spoke of young people who thought nothing of beating up old people "outside or inside

He said he realized it was not

costs £1,597.35 including value added tax.
"It's a bubble car with a 1980s design
and very much safer than the original", Mr
Davidson said yesterday.

What the Bamby buyer gains in fuel conomy for the 1984 price she or he loses in terms of the speed of some of the original bubble cars. The Messerschmitt TG500 of 1958 had a 500cc engine with a maximum speed of 90 mph. Its fuel consumption was 52 mpg and when new it

The BMW Isetta of 1957 had a 298cc engine, with a maximum speed of 51.9 mph

Prince pledges youth funds

By Colin Hughes

"a hard core" that they had lost respect of the old. "I know it

seems easy for me to say this,

but when a situation arises

when many more elderly people

suddenly seem to be attacked

and beaten up it is extremely

The problem lay in scarce resources for alleviating inner

city deprivation and in the

boredom among young people

which generated petty crime. He

intended to continue raising money for the Prince's Trust to

start projects to help young offenders like those he met in

and a fuel consumption of 66 mpg. It cost

£339 19s 6d when new. The design on display at the Daily Mail Ideal Homes Exhibition yesterday was completed only five days ago. It has cost Bamby Cars Limited, a Humberside-based firm, £50,000 to develop.

The firm employs about eight people, who will make the car to order. Five orders re received at the exhibition yesterday. In the long term, Mr Davidson said, "We are aiming at direct selling through the big stores, Debeahams and House of Frazer, which have shown an interest".

'Supergrass trial QC auits Ulster

Continued from page 1 known to have had ambitions to take silk in England.

Yesterday, a close colleague said: "For him to go off in the middle of a trial like this indicates that he is unwell. He has been involved in a lot of informer trials in recent times and there is a lot of strain.
There is the added element that you hve to appear almost to be trying extra hard because many of the people you represent are suspicious, and would probably be doubly so of a former Unionist MP.

Letter from Brussels

Preserving an old traffic jam tradition

battering the British coast exclusively. Readers of this which once printed the proudly insular headline Fog in Channel, Continent Isolated, can be expected on reflection to calize that they must be at least as aware as any lorry driver that there is land

somewhere beyond Dover. Some of that land Belgium, which pushes 50 miles of sand dunes out against the storms of the North Sea and so collects the obstacle or shelter other than the tall churches and heavy farm buildings which stand out against the horizon.

The result is that a North Sea storm, with no white cliffs to hold it up, can arrive very fresh and very unabated in Brussels - complete with gulls and the sort of howling noise which would inspire a Joseph

Just south of the city. determined storm runs into its first really formidable obstacle in the form of the Foret de Soignes, a magnificent bastion of trees, said to be the largest elm forest in Europe.

This was the forest through which the British Army dvanced and retired from Waterloo, its muddy roads jammed by ammunition and hospital wagons, its paths strewn with the dead and dying. It preserves this traffic jam tradition to this day.

The forest midges into the southern edge of Brussels as a landscaped wood, the delight early-morning joggers. Sunday strollers and rush hour

Sadly, the Bois de la Cambre, as it is called, provides a one-way short- cut from the commuter lands of the south into the city. It has become a much-needed safety valve to release the pressure of

When the winds blow the wood is shut. The roadblocks are pulled across the entrance: flashing illuminated signs warn alternately that the bois is ferme or that the bois is gesloten. Inside the wood, the great trees grown and crack in the wind, occasionally shedding massive branches into the roadway and so making the closure an essential precaution.

Outside the wood, traffic grinds to a halt. It is then that

Sea this winter has not been pavements in desperation. battering the British coast Policemen wave torches in futile gestures and, as often as not, eventually give up and go

A really fine example of a jam has been timed to move at a steady one mile an hour, and it can take as long as three hours to cover the short distance round the wood. They are hours lightened only by the BBC World Service, which manages to send its

medium waves in under the static caused by the tram lines. There is not much incenfull force of any gale. The flat tive, however, to split off lands of Flanders offer no down one of the side roads and try to avoid it all. Apart from the fact that these are clossed, frequently due up and subject to ambush by train. driver into that vicious, Belgian form of the continental driving game known as "priority to the right".

This rule is obeyed with a religious fervour which is clearly instilled from early childhood. Even hardened Parisian drivers know fear in Brussels.

One can imagine a Belgian husband ringing home from the hospital to say: "Sorry, darling, the car's a write-off and I shall never walk again. But I did not surrender my priority to the right." The wife would reply with a sigh of relief: "Thank heaven it was aothing serious.

The Brussels driver therefore develops a particular crick in the neck caused by driving while looking, not out of the front windscreen, but out of the nearside window. Which is where the opponent is most likely to appear.

This does not prevent the accidents. Statistics show that Belgium has the highest rate in Europe,

There is one adage that newly arrived drivers must learn. "Always remember that cars coming from the right have priority. Never forget that if you are coming from the right you do not always have priority."

There are also grey areas. For example, does a car which swings into a right-hand turning to do a U-turn have the right to drive out in front of the car that has been following it? Such knowledge handed on with the mother's

Ian Murray

Today's events Royal engagements

Edinburgh visit the Annual Stallion Show of the National Light Horse Breeding Society, Park Paddocks, Newmarket, 11.30. The Prince of Wales, President, Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers, attends the Annual Governors' and Members' Lunch-

attends a luncheon to meet

members of the council at the Worshipful Company of Saddlers' Hall, London, 1; and later as Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, vicite the School in Suffolk Street. SW1, 2.45.

New exhibitions Julia Margaret Cameron exhibition; John Hansard Gallery, the University, Southampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (closed Sun); also closed

Friday 20 April to Mon 23 April inc (ends April 28). Alastair Hull's Asian rug exhi-bition; Great Hollanden Farm, Mill Lane, Hildenborough, nr. Sever

oaks; 11 to 6; seven days a week (ends March 18). Prints and Paintings exhibition; Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St. Belfast; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (closed

Sun & Mon), (ends March 31).

The History of the Thistle exhibition; Arbuthnot Museum, St Peter Street, Petershead: Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (closed Sat & Sun, ends

March 31). Crispin Heesom exhibition; City Crispin Heesom exhibition; Criy Museum & Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (closed Sun & Mon, ends April 7). A Personal View – oil and watercolour exhibition; Looking Glass Gallery of Modern Arts, 53 Halifax Road, Todmerden; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (closed Sun & Mon, ends Merch 31)

ends March 31). Music

Music
Recital by the Ganelin Trio, Band
on the Wall, Manchester, 9.
Recital by the Fitzwilliam String
Quartet, Lancaster University; 7.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Guildhall, Pfymouth, 7.30. Concert by the Hadow Singers, University Drama Studio, Shear-wood Road, Sheffield, 1.10.

Piano recital by Peter Donohoo Southampton University, 8.
Concert by Trinity College Chamber Orchestra, St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1.
Traditional and 20th century Japanese Music (part of Glasgow's Japan Week), Third Eye Centre, 350 hall Street, Glasgow, 7.30.

Talks, lectures
Nabataean, Roman and Eary
Islamic Farming in Jordan, by Dr
D. L. Kennedy, Attenborough
Lecture Room 4, University of
Leicaster, S. 30.
Hell-Bound: Trying to Picture
Dante's Words, by Tom Phillips,
Molecular Lecture Theatre, University of Sussea, Brighton, S. 30.
Chemistry Son et Lumiere for
schools, by Dr J. A. Saithouse
University of Essex, Lecture
Theatre Block, Colchester, 4.30
(especially suitable for fifth and
sixth form pupils.
Western Travellers to the Holy
Cities of Islam, by Dr Gautier H. A.

Western I ravellers to the Holy. Cities of Islam, by Dr Gautier H. A. Juyaboll, 5.15; and Remote Sensing: Current Activities and Technological Demands for the Future, by Dr Garry Hunt, 5.15; and Diderot and the Encyclopedie, by Emeritus Professor John Lough, 5.30; University of Durham.

Anniversaries

Grahame, author of The Wind in the Willows (1908). Edinburgh, 1859: Otto Habn, chemist, pioneer of nuclear fission, Nobel laureate 1944, Frankfurt am Main, Germany, 1879. Deaths: Abraham Darby, ironmaster, Madley Court, Worcestershire, 1717: Hector Berlioz, Paris, 1869; Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the USA, 1850-53. Buffalo, New York, 1874; Graf Ferdhand von Zeppelin, pioneer of airships, Charlottesburg, Germany, 1917; Sherwood Anderson, writer, Colon, Panama, 1941.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

A View of the English Stage, by Kenneth Typen (Mathem, £4.95)

The discovery of mass graves of thousands of guerrillas killed in the Rhodesian independence war should not revive old war wounds of hatred. The Zimbabwe Herald says "the war was protracted and hard fought, but with the nation set firmly on the course of masses." hard fought, but with the nation set firmly on the course of reconcili-ation and transition, there is no room for bitter recrimination", it adds. "To give vent to past harreds is counter-productive to the process (of reconciliation) and a threat to its ultimate success." The Herald had reported that the mass graves had been found at Rusape, 140 km (90 miles) south-east of Harare. It said a number of Zimbabwean Cabinet Ministers visited the area and were number of Zimoatween Canner Ministers visited the area and were shown shallow graves. At least 4,000 guerrillas were believed to be buried there, the paper added.

The Home Office has announced that nationality free, payable by Commonwealth and foreign intrologants, will be reduced. The reducents, which could save some families at least £200, follow criticism by MPs of a £6m profit; a claim which is denied by the Government.

An anticyclone covers the British Isles.

6am to midnight London, central S, NW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Chennel Islands, N Wales, Lake Districts: Mostly dry, mist and fog patches clearing, surmy intervals developing; wring

tight or moderate; then temps you wanted to 43F).

Outlook for bonocrow and Seturday, Mostly dry, but outbresits of sites or snow in E on Saturday, Temperature near or a little below normal; overnight frost and tog.

SEA PASSAGES: 3 North Site, Straits & Dover, English Chatnes (Er Wind, N to N moderate; see sight.) \$1 George's Challes in the Sec. Wind waterie light see smooth.

First quarter Merch 10,

Yesterday

London

Highest day tenga Herriquey 13c (65f); lowest day mac Lervick 4c (46f); highest raintat; Edinburgh 0.05 ing. highest sunshine: Lervick



High tides

Around Britain

Abroad

SEDDAY: c, cloud; (, thir; fg, fog; r, rain; a, aun; an, anow.

THICF ! s 14 57

1 So American brother appears in Islands' capital provided doctor's hat (8). Germany, partly (6). 9 Picture clearly a source of water 7 He's rustic, she's divine (4). (4-4).10 Times including her in averages

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,373

11 Interpret Wallace's chaps to a T, 12 Officer counters a play 13 Worthless fellow has bunch of 15 In a month, or two, repaired keys (3,3).

(4.4). 15 Play this dance for itself (7). 16 Blend of scarlet and red wines

29 Short let arranged for Mavis (8). 22 Not the sort of bird that moves as the crow flies (6).

23 Pragmatic principles of Tom's

periods in power? (5,2,5). 25 Old Testament character destroyed by whale (4). 26 A stammering recipient of 13? That's right (8).

27 Practise adding two points to try DOWN

2 Unexpectedly come upon pass 3 Irish castle for visitors seeking a good address (7,5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

scheme? (8).

Irishman (5,7). road (8). 14 Spar with athlete, Augustus 17 Language of vulgar wife (3,5). 18 Lock son in with father for this

offence (8). 19 Addition to can he's right have after exploit? (7). 21 Ancient or modern poet (6). Clue's an anagram - that's fishy

Solution of Puzzle No 16,372

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Estimates in relation to NHS and coal industry.

Lords (3): Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provision) Bill, report. Housing and Building Control Bill, committee, third day.

Births: Carl Philip Emanual Bach, Weimar, Germany, 1714; Kenneth Grahame, author of The Wind in

New books – paperback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

d Givers, by Anzis Yezjerske (The Women's Press, £3.95) fren of the Deed; the Autobiography of a Navvy, by Patrick MacGE (Celiber.

Linguissus 1008y, by Neill Brown (FORams, 10.50) Megalithornanda, artifets, artifepariana and archaeologista at ti monuments, by John Mitchell (Thames & Hudson, £3.95) Nurder in the Dark, by Margaret Atwood (Cape, £3.95) Pre-Raphaelite Writing, editing by Derek Stanford (Everyman, £2.95) The Oxford-Duden Pictorial English Dictionary (Oxford, £4.96)

there, the paper added.

The Daily Mirror says that Britain's miners, fearing pit closures and angry about their wages, are sliding into an all-out stringgle with the Government which they cannot win. "A national strike would only lead to humiliating defeat", it points out. "Mr Ian Macregor was appointed Chairman of the National Coal Board to do exactly what the miners are opposing close pits, cut jobs and save the Government money. It is a repeat of what he did to Brisish Steel. Everything is stacked against the miners Fighting to save jobs may be the right battle. But it comes at the wrong time. The miners would be dong what the Government wants

Nationality fees

what the Government want

The Home Office has also taken steps to simplify and speed up the processing of applications and the present long waiting lists could be shortened soon. From April 1 the fees will be: £55 for most registrations as a British citizen, down £15 from £70; £160 for most naturalizations, down £40 from £200; £55 for the naturalization of the spouse of a British citizen, down £15 from £70; the fee for the registration of a child will go up by £20 to £55; registration of other children of the same marriage will cost nothing if the application is made at the same time, but unsuccessful applicants will forfelt £10.

London and South-east: A418: Single-lane traffic with signals in Uxbridge Road, Stanmore, west of RAF station. A11: Junction im-provement in Mile End Road at Aurdett Road. A245: Single alter-nate lane of traffic in Stoke Road,

"A lot of these young people

have talents which have gone the wrong way. If we could only

help to develop them the right

way, we might get somewhere,'

At the Jewish Welfare

Board's 125th anniversary

dinner on Tuesday night the Prince had attributed part of the

breakdown in relations between

young and old to the isolation

Mr George Pratt, chairman of

the Prince's Trust, said the trust

had nearly £400,000 to spend on projects

of elderly people.

Abergavenny-Llandovery road at Crickhowell, Cidar Mill Midlands and Rast Anglia: A429:
Roadworks on Wellesbourne-Stow
road at Halford, Warwickshire. A34:
Delay possible in Guild Street,
Stratford, Warwickshire. A47: Traf-

tion work at Potriack roundabout, north of River Tees. A66: Traffic lights on North Bitts to Greta Bridge road, Durham. A167: Merrington Lane (B6287). Ferryhill, co Durham

The pound

78.25 1.85 14.66 France Fr 11.97 3.89 3.71 161.00 151.00 1.27 1.21 2415.00 2315.00 345.00 329.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.42 11.43 . 4.20 10.83 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 199.00 189.00 1.95 1.81 220.50 211.50 11.77 11.17 3.25 3.08 1.53 1.48 206.00 196.06

nate lane of traffic in Stoke Road, Cobham, between Mizen Lane and Blundell Road, temporary signals.

Wales and West: A396: Temporary traffic signals on Tiverton-Bampton road at Speedway Corner, and at Black Cat. A384/A385: Single lane traffic on Totnes-Buckfast road at Shinners Bridge, Dartington, temporary traffic signals. A40: Temporary lights on Aherszyenny-Liandovery road at

he signals at Postwick, between Norwich and Yarmouth, Norfolk. North: A19/A1046: Reconstruc-

closed.
Scotland: A74: Inside lane of southbound carriageway closed between the B740 junction and Abingdon. A74: Carriageway closed south of Crawford, Lanarkshire; all traffic is sharing northbound carriageway. A7: Two sets of single-lane traffic controlled by lights south of Gorebridge, Middothian.
Information supplied by AA

Bank Sells 1.53 ,26.20 Bays 1.61 as supplied by Bareinys Bank line
Diffestant rates apply to travellens
other foreign currency business.
Retail Price Index: 342.6.

Weather forecast

Islands, N Wales, Lake Districts: Mostly dry, mist and fog patches clearing, surary intervals developing; which variable, mainly N, light; max temp 5 to 8C (43 to 46F).

SE, E England, East Anglia: Mist and fog clearing; some suriny intervals, also a lew wintry showers, chiefly on coasts; wind N light or moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 46F), cooler on coasts.

SW England, 8 Wales: Rather cloudy with light rain or drizzie at first, surroy intervals developing; wind variable light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Isle of lifen, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern treland: Rather cloudy, parhaps some light rain or drizzie in places, also a few bright intervals; wind variable light; max normal, max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

NE England, Border, Edinburgh, Dundee: Dry, suriny invervals developing; wind variable light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 46F).

Aberdeen, Bloray Firth, ME Scotland, Orkney, Shetiand; Rather cloudy, 5ght rain or drizzie at times; wind SW to W, light or moderate; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

Outdolk for tomourow and Saturday;

ondon 8.24 pm to 5.58 am ristol 6.33 pm to 6.08 am Saburgh 6.32 pm to 6.14 am anchestar 6.30 pm to 6.18 am auzanos 6.45 pm to 6.18 am

Lighting-up time

Highest and lowest

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